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EAST CORDIAL TO WESTERNER IN SHANGHAI

Fragments of All Nations Meet as Friends in Great Chinese Cosmopolis

COMMUNITY FORMS WORLD CROSSROADS

Nation Not Restless, Turbulent People, Despite Fighting at Peking and Canton

By MARC T. GREENE

SHANGHAI, April 18 (Special Correspondence)—The world and the ages meet in Shanghai! Here in the most extraordinary city of modern times there mingles daily in social and commercial intercourse a greater variety of the peoples of the East and West than has ever found a common gathering place since Constantine removed his capital to Byzantium. And in constant touch with one another, in a harmony which shows no outward signs of rupture, that intercourse proceeds after the fashions of the people of every nation and of every race; in the modern fashion where congregate the numberless interests of Europe and America, yet quite as a thousand years ago where, in deliberateness and serenity, confer the commercialists of every Oriental people between Cairo and Yokohama.

Here, then, to this great cosmopolis of the East, come all nations; to live here as they have lived at home; to establish their bits of England and America and France and Russia; to bring East and West closer together than at any time in history. Modernity is here in terms of the West, and young China is alert in its emulation. Yet age is here, too, in those who seek not to emulate, who are satisfied with the ways and with the life of yesterday, and who have not altered and will not alter. Thus in Shanghai meets the world and thus, too, meet the ages, in daily intercourse, ever mingling, producing in the marketplace and in society and upon the highway such a blending of tongues and of manners and of life itself as might have greeted the bewildered stranger in Byzantium 15 centuries ago.

The International Settlement

No race or nation can say of Shanghai, "This is ours, and you must abide or go as we elect!" Never was there such an exemplification of real internationalism; and never, withal, was there such a convincing demonstration of its possibilities. The International Settlement! You have heard much of that in the West, but how much do you understand of what it really signifies? You think, perhaps, of a small, strongly guarded and heavily barricaded foreign concession, like that in Canton, behind the protection of which reside somewhat apprehensively a rather large handful of Occidental peoples. You wonder, too, why people elect to remain; why, indeed, they ever went there and established themselves at all.

But the reality is far different! Here is, in the so-called International Settlement, the real Shanghai. Here are 25,000 Europeans, and here each people has built a little city for itself. Here in America, and England, and bits of the Continent, the atmosphere of New York, of the Strand, of the Grand Boulevards, of Russia and Italy and Germany and Scandinavia. And, mark you well, here too are scarcely less than 1,000,000 Chinese, living and moving and having their being in this amazing international city, partly for reasons of security, but just as much because of their business relations with, and their friendly feeling toward, all the races of the West! I say that advisedly, and after a great deal of consideration—their friendly feeling toward the races of the West!

The Friendly East

Do not be misled by tales of fighting around Peking and Canton

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Sheriff's Nose Proves Legal Search Warrant

Special Correspondence

Madison, Wis., May 15

A DECISION which will make prohibition enforcement easier in Wisconsin by removing an obstacle which has confronted officers attempting to apprehend liquor in transit has been handed down by the state Supreme Court.

The ruling, which clarifies in one respect the indefinite scope of the search and seizure law, lays down the rule that an efficient nose may be as valid an excuse as a search warrant for the examination of automobiles.

Edward C. Miller, sheriff of La Crosse County, was called to a garage where a large car that "smelled of liquor" was on the rack ready to be washed. He searched it and found 100 gallons of alcohol and a case of whisky. He confiscated the automobile and its cargo. Suit was brought on the ground of illegal confiscation, but the sheriff won.

POLES' FOREIGN POLICY BASED ON LOCARNO PACT

Statement to This Effect Is Made by Minister in Provisional Government

WARSAW, May 18 (AP)—M. Zaleski, Foreign Minister in the Provisional Cabinet, forecasting the probable course of events to the Associated Press correspondent, said that after the election of Marshal Pilsudski as president of the National Assembly, he believed that the Diet would vote to dissolve so that there might be new Parliamentary elections.

Marshal Pilsudski was "in principle" strongly opposed to a dictatorship, M. Zaleski added, and would act as dictator only under extreme necessity. The foreign policy of Poland remains that of Count Skrzynski, Foreign Minister in the Witos Cabinet. It rested upon the basis of the Locarno agreements for the pacification of Europe and good will toward Russia. The internal policy would be economies, a balanced budget and no inflation.

The Polish telegraphic agency says that all the regiments at Pozen, which recently began a movement toward Warsaw in opposition to Marshal Pilsudski, have returned to their barracks.

M. Mlodzianowski, new Minister of the Interior, has announced that all the members of the Witos Government have been liberated and have been given complete freedom of movement. The local press reported yesterday that the former Premier had left for his native village of Wierzchoslawice, which is not far from Cracow.

The mail, telegraph and telephone services are reported as functioning normally, under the control of the military forces in Warsaw, and it is expected that the censorship will be lifted today, restoring unrestricted communication. Solemn services have been held at the expense of the State for the victims of the fighting of the past few days. Representatives of the new Government and members of the Diet and Senate attended the services.

Newspaper reports have been received here saying that extensive demonstrations in honor of Marshal Pilsudski took place at Lublin and Lwow.

PARIS, May 18 (AP)—The Havas agency's Warsaw correspondent says that all the regiments from Posen which were marching toward Warsaw have returned to their stations.

BERLIN, May 18 (AP) — Dispatches say that skirmishes between troops of the two parties, resulting in considerable casualties to both sides, are reported to have already occurred.

General Haller's forces are estimated at 27,000. They are encamped at Lodz and Kalisz. The general is said to have ordered an advance in the direction of Warsaw and Marshal Pilsudski's force.

KATTOWITZ, Upper Silesia, Poland, May 18 (AP)—The Provincial Assembly of Polish Silesia has voted disapproval of the coup d'état by Marshal Pilsudski. The Socialists voted its support of Pilsudski's régime. There is a wide dissatisfaction in the Socialist ranks, however, because of Marshal Pilsudski's failure to disband Parliament and establish a dictatorship. The radical wing believes the Marshal has been too lenient.

Coal exports from Silesia have fallen off 50 per cent during the past five days. Thirty-two vessels are laid up at Danzig because of a shortage of coal due to the interruption of freight service. Political leaders here predict that the parties of the Right will boycott the National Assembly in an effort to nullify the election of a president to succeed Mr. Wojciechowski.

CONCILIATION COURTS FORMED IN BULGARIA

By Special Cable

SOFIA, May 18—A new Bulgarian labor law provides for courts of conciliation in the larger cities throughout the kingdom. The members of two Sofia tribunals just announced are composed of a representative of the employers, a representative of the workers and one neutral judge. All labor disputes must come before such courts.

CUMMINS BILL HAILED AS KEY TO NEW LAW ERA

Backers Say That It Assures Quicker, Cheaper, and More Certain Justice in Courts

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 18—Hailed as the "key that will unlock the door to a new era of judicial relations," the bill for simplified judicial procedure introduced by A. B. Cummins (R.), Senator from Iowa, and just reported favorably by the Senate Committee on Judiciary, although practically unknown to the public, is being received with satisfaction by lawyers all over the United States.

For 10 years in succession the American Bar Association has unanimously indorsed a bill carrying out the provisions of the present Cummins measure which has for its purpose the modernization and uniformity of procedure and practice in the federal courts.

While the country has been flooded with proposed remedies for the so-called "crime wave" and allegations of a growing disrespect for the law, those conversant with the proposals embodied in the Cummins bill, reported to the Senate, say that nothing would surpass it in the reform of American judicial procedure and in making justice in the courts cheaper, quicker and more certain.

Bill Simple in Wording

The bill, which has been urged by President Coolidge, half a dozen former attorney-generals, President Wilson and President Taft, the latter both as Chief Executive and as chief justice, is simple in its wording. The purpose and effect of the Cummins bill is to give the Supreme Court of the United States authority to make rules governing the entire procedure in cases at law in federal courts, to the same extent that it now has power to regulate the procedure in equity and admiralty and the bankruptcy courts.

It is pointed out that nothing novel is included in the bill but undoubtedly if it passed it will open the way to a step toward uniformity of procedure and simplification in the federal courts throughout the United States.

The Cummins bill proposes that the Supreme Court shall have power to describe "by general rules" the forms of process writs, pleadings, and motions, and the practice and procedure in actions at law of the federal courts. The rules shall take effect six months after their promulgation and thereafter all laws in conflict therewith shall be of no further force or effect. The second section of the bill gives the court power at any time to unite the general rules prescribed by it for cases in equity with those in actions at law so as to secure one form of civil action and procedure for both.

Advocates of the proposal say that few simpler or more far-reaching proposals have been proposed for American judicial procedure. In recommending the proposal, the American Bar Association of 1925 pointed out that it would set the judges and lawyers free to perfect the machinery of the courts for which they are now held solely responsible for laymen. This great fundamental was adopted by England more than half a century ago. The English lawyers, it is declared, achieved procedural reform through the co-operation of the daily press, after 50 years of struggle with an obdurate Parliament. The American press will be asked to make the fight for similar simplification of the law at the present time.

More Co-operation

It is pointed out that at present the cumbersome American procedure with its differences between state and state often impedes justice because of procedural hardships. The lawyer is sworn to uphold all procedural

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 4)

New Hampshire to Give Aid to Prospective Farm Buyers

Commissioner of Agriculture Prepares Booklet of Available Farms Throughout State

CONCORD, N. H., May 18 (Special)—Because of the many requests that have come into the publicity bureau from all parts of the country for information regarding farms that may be purchased in New Hampshire, Andrew L. Felker, Commissioner of Agriculture, has cooperated with the bureau in preparing a booklet that contains a large list of farms available throughout the State.

The booklet, which will be issued today, gives the location and approximate price of each farm, together with the owner's description and, in many cases, photographs of the property. This will be mailed out upon request and Commissioner Felker will personally contribute his aid and advice in an effort to enable purchasers to get full value and satisfaction for their money.

Commissioner Felker is particularly desirous that reliable information be available to prospective purchasers of New Hampshire farms. Although he does not feel that it is the function of his department to try to entice investors, he does feel that the State should do all in its power to assist people to locate properly once they have shown a desire to do so.

He is convinced that even the deserted farms along the back roads of the State are not going to lack occupants much longer. They will be taken, he says, by two classes of people: those who are looking for a farm, and those who wish to own a place for vacationing.

"I do not mean," says Commissioner Felker, "that people can go back on a farm and earn a fine living without working, but I do know that there is a surprising number of attractive opportunities in New Hampshire agriculture for men with initiative and foresight. There is an increasing number of Americans who are beginning to realize that there ought to be something in life besides getting a living; or at least, that getting a living ought to be a pleasant and downright joyful affair.

"More and more people are beginning to think and dream of owning a place in the country which they can call their own. It is true, that New Hampshire, like other states, has its quota of country lads who strike out for distant cities—preferably large ones. And like those of other states many of them appear to stay about long enough to be able to come back on some country place to live in comfort.

"After awhile men reach a point where they want a place that has a little elbow room, and fresh air, and brooks, and some of the enduring satisfactions of life without having to slave all their days. What we want to do, in co-operation with the publicity bureau, is to assist these people to find the sort of place they need, where they can be happy and contented, a part of the dependable, public-spirited citizenry for which New Hampshire has always been famous."

The Maple Sugar Special Is In

View Shows Group at North Station When Vermont Party Arrived.

SCHOOLS' SOLDIERING OPPOSED BY THE CONGREGATIONALISTS

Resolution Adopted by New England Conference Decrying Compulsory Military Training in Institutions of Learning

Military training in schools and colleges was opposed in a report accepted today by the Massachusetts Congregational Conference, held at Pilgrim Church in Dorchester.

Reporting for the committee on moral and social welfare, Harry W. Kimball and William M. Macnair said:

"As Christian patriots, we look with apprehension upon the efforts being made to direct the thought and life of our youth into military channels and we deprecate the tendency to introduce military training into our high schools and compulsory military training into our colleges.

"We believe that the world needs constructive leadership in ways of peace and in the development of international good will. Christian statesmanship, with good will as the animating principle, is needed far more than a swashbuckling policy which irritates and provokes. Therefore we look with disfavor upon all efforts to set up a Mobilization Day whether called by this name or by some more euphemistic term and we disapprove the efforts being made to introduce into our educational system military training and propaganda."

A forceful resolution in support of prohibition and deploring the opposition of the "wets," and an equally strong resolution against "legalizing professional sports on the Lord's Day," were presented by the Rev. William M. Macnair, pastor of Prospect Church, Cambridge.

The resolutions were presented as a supplementary report of the committee on moral and social welfare. The resolutions regarding prohibition and Sunday sports were referred to the business committee of the conference.

Seek Social Conference

The committee recommended also "that the social welfare committee of the State Conference co-operate with the social relations commission of the National Council in setting up a social and industrial conference in Boston some time during the coming winter, and that the ministers of the State be invited to join in such conference, to be addressed by representative leaders of labor and of management and of social agencies."

The report was accepted. Further action may be taken before adjournment. Reporting for the Boston Seaman's Friend Society the Rev. Seeley K. Tompkins stated that "plans have been approved for a much needed new building to replace our present outworn and inadequate structure at 287 Hanover Street, Boston. The new edifice will cost about $250,000. It is hoped that this new Sailor's Rest will be erected and ready for use during 1927, which is our centennial year."

Discuss Matter of Creed

What to do with the creed as it pertains to Andover Theological Seminary is a question which is seriously puzzling the conference.

A recent Supreme Court decision says that this creed must be observed if certain moneys given to the seminary are to be used. The creed is outgrown, according to members of the conference, but unless some way is found of meeting the situation, the seminary probably will not be able to reopen next autumn.

It will, however, probably finish the present scholastic year. Committees are working on the situation today, and it is possible that some solution to the difficulty may be found before adjournment tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Woodrow of Newton Highlands was elected moderator and Dr. E. H. Bigelow of Framingham assistant moderator. The new executive committee is composed of the Rev. Manley H. Allbright of Allston, Arthur H. Merittt of Dorchester and Gilbert A. Harvey of Brookline.

A conference banquet in Baker Memorial M. E. Church will be followed by an address this evening on "God the Eternal Youth," by Benjamin T. Marshall, president of Connecticut College for Women. The conference will close tomorrow noon.

Reports made at the opening session yesterday afternoon showed that the church membership in the Commonwealth increased by 2862 new members last year, making a total of 158,000.

NEW NORTH CAROLINA ROADS

RALEIGH, N. C., May 15 (Special Correspondence) — Contracts have been let for another 100 miles of improved highways in North Carolina, under the State system, making the total new mileage under construction approximately 1000 miles.

A Spool of Black Thread

came back to the darning basket and began to brag to the other colors about how much he did, and how that the rest of them wouldn't be missed if they left. How the others taught him a lesson proving that each of us has his important place, will be told in

Tomorrow's MONITOR

Sunset Stories

MINIATURE YACHTS TO TACK AND WEAR IN FROG POND RACE

Regatta for Model Ships of Youthful Builders Will Be Watched by Experts

A yacht racing regatta, of greater interest surely to the entrants than the America's Cup races or the annual brush among the schooners for the King's Cup and the Astor Cup off Newport, will be held in the Frog Pond on Boston Common on Saturday afternoon, June 5, by model yacht builders 16 years of age or under.

The regatta will be under the auspices of the North Bennet Street Industrial School and a committee of representative citizens, including Governor Fuller, Mayor Nichols, Prof. George Owen, instructor in naval architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and L. Francis Herreshoff of the firm of Burgess, Swasey & Paine, naval architects, and a member of the Nathaniel Herreshoff family of Bristol, R. I., who, because of his skill in turning out successful America's Cup defenders, derived the title of "The Wizard of Bristol."

A public exhibition of model yachts of many descriptions and sizes made by amateurs of all ages wil be held by the North Bennet Street School from Tuesday, June 1, to Saturday, June 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the main hall of the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street.

The judges for the regatta will be Maximilian Agassiz, L. Francis Herreshoff, and Nathaniel F. Emmons. Practical prizes will be awarded to winners in each class.

SPANISH FORCES CAPTURE POSITIONS

Riffians Attack in West to Relieve Pressure

By Special Cable

MADRID, May 18—The Spanish troops continue to carry out their rapid advance, taking, yesterday, Famasint and a position dominating a large part of the Beni Urriaguel region, thus isolating a tribe of the most warlike fighters. The resistance opposed by the Moors was feeble, except at Beni Ugin, where the heights overlooking Targuist, strongly defended, are now in the hands of the Franco-Spanish troops.

The Spanish columns are co-operating with General Marty's division, but large numbers of Moorish chiefs in other sections are submitting and delivering arms.

The Riffs are attacking the western front with a view to relieving the pressure. Abd-el-Krim is reported to have taken refuge near Penon Velez.

The Government is pleased with the progress of the operations and believes the campaign will be short and decisive. The districts recently occupied are the richest in the whole of the Spanish zone.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR JOINS PHI BETA KAPPA

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society for scholarship, at the sesquicentennial celebration of the founding of the society here.

The distinguished novitiate became an honorary member of the other chapter at William and Mary College, where the society was founded. An honorary membership was similarly conferred upon the Earl of Balfour when he came to the United States in 1917. The Ambassador characterized the induction as a "great honor." His address was a thesis on the capacity of books to reveal to the foreigner the basis of national characteristics and national temper.

Oriole Joins Crew of Coolidge Yacht

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 18

A BALTIMORE oriole has attached itself to the presidential yacht, Mayflower. The bird flew to a mast of the ship when it was on the lower Potomac bound for Yorktown recently, and except for short flights away remained there continually.

The President kept a watchful eye upon it and noted with satisfaction that it was still there when he left the yacht at Yorktown to go to Williamsburg. Upon his return to the yacht the bird still held its place. It made the trip back to the navy yard, here, where it is remaining.

VERMONT SUGAR MISSION VISITS MASSACHUSETTS

Special Train Brings Governor Billings and Good Will Envoys

Vermont's maple sugar heralds arrived in Boston on their special train from Burlington this morning as guests of the New England Affairs Bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. They went to the State House where Governor Fuller welcomed them. Headed by Gov. Franklin S. Billings, the 130 Vermonters crowded the Council Chamber, where the governors met and the Vermont executive briefly told Governor Fuller of the object of Vermont's special entourage to "sell Vermont to the United States."

George Cary of St. Johnsbury, Vermont's "Maple Sugar King," and the other members of the party, which included Mrs. Billings, were introduced by Vermont's executive to Massachusetts' executive, and Governor Fuller accepted from Governor Billings, in the name of the Vermont Press Association, a box of the Green Mountain State's maple products.

Two Great Products

The Massachusetts Governor declared that maple sugar and the President of the United States have become Vermont's two greatest products.

From the State House, the party went to City Hall, where Mayor Nichols received them and reminded them that this city, the time-honored center of New England, counted upon them advertising Boston as well as Vermont in their pilgrimage.

Bringing out a book for the registration of honored guests, the Mayor turned the gathering into a veritable "Old Home Week," for everything was informal, and Boston hosts, led by the Mayor and Charles B. Burleigh of the Chamber of Commerce,

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 4)

Railroad Offers 24 Scholarships

New Haven's Employees to Compete for Courses at Northeastern

The New Haven Railroad is to grant 24 scholarships in Northeastern University, it was announced today. Half of these scholarships will be for the New Haven division of the university and the others for the Boston division. There will be four full scholarships and eight half scholarships awarded in each, in the courses in railroad transportation and accounts and in railroad engineering.

Under the plan any New Haven Railroad employee interested in the courses may apply for one of these scholarships by filing an application blank, which is forwarded to the department head with recommendations, and finally the names of the applicants, with the individual recommendations, are forwarded to Northeastern University. Each applicant is then called for a short examination.

Under the scholarship arrangement the railroad company will pay the employee's tuition. Weekly deductions are then made from the employee's pay, the total amount being returned to the employee when he has finished the course, in the case of the full scholarships, and one-half the amount in the case of the half scholarships.

Finding Way to Spend $100 Is Big Government Task

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—J. R. McCarl, Comptroller-General of the United States, has established what is believed to be a precedent for the executive branch of the Government in directing that a federal contract be awarded to the highest bidder, despite a potential saving of $5000 by accepting the lowest bid.

For erection of a granite monument to Lieut. John Fitch, revolutionary inventor and soldier, at Bardstown, Ky., the top bidder, the Presley Leland Company of New York, at $14,900 will be awarded the contract, because Congress decided that $15,000 should be spent.

SMELTING STRIKE SETTLED

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., May 18 (AP)—Operations at the plant of the Raritan Copper Company, a smelting works of the Anaconda Copper Company, which had been at a standstill for several days since 1000 employees struck for higher wages, have been resumed. The men accepted a flat wage increase of 5c an hour.

STATE TO SPEND $13,000,000 FOR ROADS THIS YEAR

Total Includes Town and County Appropriations—$4,000,000 More Fees

SOUTHERN ARTERY TO COST $1,800,000

Cut-Off From Dorchester to Fore River Bridge—Chief Projects Listed

Over $13,000,000 will be expended this year by Massachusetts on state, county and town highways, and revenue from motor vehicle fees, much larger than ever before, is estimated at $13,079,000, according to information given out today at the State Department of Public Works.

In addition to the revenue from motor vehicle fees, which is used for highway construction and maintenance, the State will receive about $600,000 in fines paid to the courts by persons convicted of violating the motor vehicle laws, and about $850,000 from the Federal Government in federal aid for through highways.

Last year the revenue from motor vehicle fees was $9,268,654. Already this figure has been almost reached this year. The income up to May 1, according to figures obtained from the Registry of Motor Vehicles, was $9,166,188.75, which sum does not include revenue from fines.

Increased Revenues From Fees

The increase in income expected from motor vehicle fees is only partly accounted for by the normal increase in cars on the highways. On this score the registrar of motor vehicles has estimated an increase of 10 per cent in the registration of pleasure and commercial cars. Until the last few years an allowance of 20 per cent was made in the number of motor vehicles registered, but the increase has slowed down as the ownership of cars has approached the saturation point.

A large part of the $4,000,000 increase will be due to the higher registration fees on high-powered pleasure cars and to increased charges for registration of trucks, taxicabs and busses.

Up to May 1 there were 500,877 registrations issued to pleasure cars, 86,524 to commercial cars, 4919 to motorcycles, 1927 to dealers, 21,839 new operators' licenses, 164,591 renewal operators' licenses, and 28,229 examinations were given to applicants for operators' licenses.

State Roads Get $1,500,000

The Department of Public Works will expend $1,500,000 on the construction of new state highways, and $1,600,000 as its share of the construction of town and county ways. Towns and counties will contribute about $3,000,000 in this co-operative arrangement.

The state department will also expend about $120,000, the remainder of a special appropriation for highways in the western counties of the State; and there is available also $1,800,000, a special appropriation for the construction of the new southern artery, a big cut-off boulevard from Morton Street, at Blue Hill Avenue, Dorchester, to the Fore River Bridge in Quincy.

There are 1521 miles of state highway to be maintained, some of which will have to be rebuilt, for which the department has an appropriation of a little less than $6,000,000. The department will also maintain some 7000 miles of highways in small towns, under a co-operative arrangement by which the towns will pay a share of the cost, the State doing the work. The appropriation for this work is $650,000.

Outstanding Projects

Some of the outstanding jobs of the year are:

Lexington—extension of state highway one-half mile, in conjunction with reconstruction of highway from Bedford to Lexington. Boston and New Hampshire route.

Monson—four miles. Palmer to Hartford route, through Stafford, Conn.

Northfield — Extending highway under construction between Northfield and Millers Falls. Connecticut Valley to Keene, N. H.

Fall River—Providence road. In Seekonk, Rehoboth and Swansea, two miles. In Somerset and Swansea, 3½ miles. Cut-off and straightening of road.

Agawam—One mile. Springfield to Hartford route, west side of Connecticut River.

Athol—One and one-half miles. Main line, Boston to Keene, N. H.

Providence Turnpike—In Attleboro, North Attleboro, and Plainville, three miles.

Merrimac-Amesbury—Three miles. On Haverhill to Salisbury road.

Chelmsford-Westford—Four miles. On Fitchburg to Lowell Road.

Dennis-Yarmouth—Six miles construction and widening.

Goshen-Williamsburg — Five miles on Berkshire trail.

Hingham-Weymouth—Three and a half miles on Nantasket road.

Lenox-Stockbridge—Five miles, on Pittsfield to New York route.

Leominster District

Leominster-Sterling—Three miles, on Fitchburg to Worcester road.

Methuen—Two miles. Filling in gap on river road between Lawrence and Haverhill.

Middleboro—Six miles. On Middleboro to Cape road.

Revere-Saugus—Two and one-half miles. Four lane highway on short route Revere to Lynn.

Wareham—Three miles. On Middleboro to Cape road.

Worcester-Paxton—Five miles. On Worcester to Greenfield route.

The southern artery will be no more than begun this year. Much time and money will be spent in the taking of land and in moving buildings. The entire length of the new section will be about six miles.

SINCLAIR LEASE OF TEAPOT DOME IN COURT'S HAND

Government's Appeal Argued at St. Paul Before Three Federal Judges

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 18 (AP)—The Government's request for annulment of the famous Teapot Dome oil lease to the Sinclair interests was taken under advisement here by three federal judges. It was not indicated when a decision might be expected. Reversal of Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy's dismissal of the suit in Cheyenne, Wyo., last June declaring no fraud or irregularity had been shown, is sought.

The Government charged Judge Kennedy had "started out with a slant of mind against the Government" and that he forced the suit to trial before the Government had rounded up all its important evidence.

Actions of Albert B. Fall, then Secretary of the Interior; Harry F. Sinclair and other principals during the lease negotiations "plainly constitute badges of fraud" on the whole seal, it was charged by Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia, special Government Counsel.

Fraud Charge Denied

To this Martin W. Littleton, New York, counsel for the Sinclair interests, answered that not a scintilla of evidence had been produced by the Government "showing any fraud or impeaching the honesty of Harry F. Sinclair."

Mr. Littleton asserted the Government officials who took part in the leasing were honestly doing their best to serve the country, and that Mr. Sinclair simply was helping them do this service. Atlee Pomerene, former Senator of Ohio, chief counsel for the Government, replied that "the oil reserve of the navy became the oil preserve of Sinclair."

Former Judge John W. Lacey of Cheyenne, of the Sinclair counsel, joined Mr. Littleton in arguing that the lease "was entirely legal and legitimate," and contended dismissal of the Government's suit by Judge Kennedy should be upheld.

Alleges Usurpation of Power

Mr. Roberts had argued that the lease was absolutely illegal and contrary to federal statutes, and usurps power which Congress alone has the right to exercise.

"We are blocked from showing the whole truth in our former case at every possible turn," Mr. Roberts said. "Milton Everhart, Fall's son-in-law, who delivered a fortune in Liberty bonds to Fall after the lease was made, was upheld by Judge Kennedy in refusing to answer our questions."

Mr. Pomerene said H. S. Osler, a Canadian, alleged by the Government to have been the medium for collecting the Liberty bonds, went on a hunting trip to Africa during attempts of the Government to force him to testify.

Tonight at the Pops

BOSTON CONSERVATORY NIGHT

Marche Militaire ..... Schubert
Overture to "William Tell" ..... Rossini
"Elli, Elli" ....Arranged by Jacchia
Fantasia, "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Rhapsody in E-flat ..... Brahms
"The Lark" ..... Glinka
Polonaise from "Eugen Onégin" ..... Tchaikovsky
Hymn to the Sun from "Iris" ..... Mascagni
Chorale and Minuet Gothique .. Boëllmann
"Guitarre," Op. 45, No. 2 ..... Moszkowski
Waltz, "España" ..... Waldteufel

EVENTS TONIGHT

Last concert by Harvard Glee Club, Widener Library steps, 7.

Illustrated lecture, "Our Nearest Neighbor, the Moon," by Miss Margaret Harwood, director of the Maria Mitchell Observatory at Nantucket, Harvard College Observatory, 7:30 to 9.

Election at Advertising Club, Boston City Club, 6.

Banquet, National Restaurant Association, Copley-Plaza, 6:30.

Illustrated lecture, "Rambles and Scrambles in Rocky Mountain National Park," by Herbert W. Gleason, ausiuca of the Appalachian Mountain Club, Remington Hall, 8.

Meeting and dinner of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Edison Recreation Building, 1165 Massachusetts Avenue, 6.

Good Will Supper Conference, Byron Street House, 6 Byron Street, 6.

New England Hotel Men's Exposition, Mechanics Buildings, 10 to 10.

Theaters

Copley—"The Oyster," 8:20.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Repertory—"R. U. R.," 8:15.
Shubert—"Rose-Marie," 8:15.

Photoplays

Majestic—"The Big Parade," 2:15, 8:15.
Tremont—"The Black Pirate," 2:15, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Members' Day, Rotary Club of Boston, Boston City Club, luncheon, 12:30.

Luncheon, Boston Square and Compass Club, 448 Beacon Street, 12:30.

Emerson College Alumnæ Association, Copley-Plaza, luncheon, 1.

Baseball, Chicago vs. Boston League, Fenway Park, 3:15.

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???

(1) What outstanding fact emerged from the general strike in Britain?
(2) Is the population of Paris increasing or decreasing?
(3) What newspapers proved the "competition of co-operation"?
(4) What is Cuba's new sugar policy?
(5) How should you pronounce Chaliapin? Joan of Arc?
(6) What did the editor find "10,000 feet above loop level"?

These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

MOSCOW DENIES RUMOR

By Special Cable

MOSCOW, May 18—The official Soviet Telegraphic Agency denies the rumors that the Soviet Government is concentrating troops on the Polish frontier in connection with the recent Polish disturbances.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight; Wednesday fair and cooler, probably with some showers Wednesday afternoon or night; moderate westerly winds, shifting to easterly Wednesday.

New England: Fair and cooler tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and cooler, probably followed by showers Wednesday afternoon or night; moderate shifting northeast and east winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	64	Memphis	66
Atlantic City	70	Montreal	62
Boston	64	Nantucket	60
Buffalo	44	New Orleans	66
Calgary	40	New York	66
Charleston	74	Philadelphia	70
Chicago	52	Pittsburgh	64
Denver	46	Portland, Me.	56
Des Moines	58	Portland, Ore.	60
Eastport	52	San Francisco	60
Galveston	72	St. Louis	62
Hatteras	72	St. Paul	54
Helena	50	Seattle	54
Jacksonville	68	Tampa	70
Kansas City	64	Washington	68
Los Angeles	60		

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 5:16 p. m.,
Wednesday, 5:29 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:31 p. m.

TOBACCO TRADE USES CHILDREN

Many 10 and 12 Years Old Found Toiling in Barns by Federal Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—A picture of young boys and girls keeping vigil all night at curing barns and losing time at school is given in a report on child labor conditions in the tobacco-growing industry made public by the children's bureau of the Labor Department.

The bureau, which based its report on a study of what were described as typical districts in the South and New England, found that children under 16 have an important part in the production of tobacco, two of the "most tedious and disagreeable operations in its cultivation, suckering and worming," being considered in some sections as "distinctly children's work."

Worse conditions were found in the southern fields, because, the report pointed out, little suckering and no worming was reported by children questioned in New England.

In all, 2273 child workers were interviewed in Kentucky, South Carolina, Virginia, and in the Connecticut valley. About one-half of those in the South and over one-third in the Connecticut valley were under 12 years, while about one-fifth in the South and over one-tenth in New England were under 10, approximately one-third of the total were girls.

Most children in both sections, the report said, worked long hours, few reporting less than 8 hours, with 10 hours the usual work day, some worked as high as 12 and 13, and in Virginia and South Carolina children were found at the furnaces, in the curing barns until late at night, some staying all night.

Many children, the report asserted, were kept from school in the South, the average absence being from 15 to 19 days, with attendance noticeably better in the Connecticut Valley.

SCHENECTADY MODERNIZES

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 18 (Special)—Preliminary work on the $500,000 State Street improvement program, which is expected to modernize Schenectady's principal business thoroughfare, has been started. The work is not expected to be completed until late fall or early next spring.

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BRITAIN SEEKS A LAW TO BAR GENERAL STRIKE

Government Urged to Acquire Powers to Delimit Functions of Trade Unions

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 18—Great Britain is to see important legislative changes consequent upon the collapse of the general strike. The Government has decided not to increase taxation unless the coal stoppage should be prolonged, Winston Churchill, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in the House of Commons yesterday. Nevertheless, it is understood that legislation in other directions is being prepared.

The proposed new strike law is not to attack trade unionism. It is expected to declare, however, two things—first, that a general strike is illegal under any circumstances, and, second, that a sectional strike in any industry may only be entered upon after a secret ballot has been taken of all the workers concerned, such ballot to be conducted as in already safeguarded parliamentary elections, thereby preventing voters' intimidation.

The Government is being pressed to go considerably further. The Financial Times, representing London City opinion, for example, declared that the "Trade Disputes Act and all the improper and anti-social advantages it conferred in the shape of immunity for trade union funds will have to be replaced. . . . The Government must confine trade unions within their proper sphere and acquire powers permanently to delimit their functions."

The act above mentioned, it will be recalled, allows "peaceful picketing," which has led to much interference with workers not desirous of joining strikes. It also exempts trade union funds from attachment for otherwise actionable things done in "contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute."

Another change in the law which is discussed here would make it less easy than is now the case for trade-unions to levy funds for political purposes from their members. These may be considered later. The question of introducing a secret ballot, however, is to be taken up first.

Country Settling Down

Great Britain meanwhile continues slowly to settle down. The railways are still much disorganized, but the train services are getting back to normal. The dockers are still out on the Manchester ship canal and in Bristol, also on a smaller scale in Liverpool, but their leader, Ernest Bevin, secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said yesterday that as the terms of the London settlement were understood they look forward to a general resumption of work. His union appeals to all replaced strikers to contribute to the support of those who—in consequence of the coal stoppage—may remain unemployed.

The coal situation is unchanged, but the negotiations continue, and Arthur J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation, after visiting the Mines Department last night, expressed hopes of a settlement if the proposals recently made by the Prime Minister were generously interpreted. These proposals, it will be recalled, provide for £3,000,000 of a state grant to help to restore the coal industry and maintain the miners' wages during the reorganization period.

The story of the attempt made by Sir Godfrey Collins and Mr. Lloyd George during the general walkout to start a combined Liberal newspaper in combination with the Daily News, the Westminster Gazette and the Daily Chronicle is now told by the first of these journals. Mr. Lloyd George, it appears, secured a newspaper plant at Luton, near London, for this purpose, but the scheme broke down owing to the Daily News directors not seeing their way to participate in producing newspapers, of which they had not complete control.

In this connection The Times publishes portions of a long letter from Messrs. Gibbs, Bamforth and Company, printers and publishers of the Luton News and Bedfordshire Advertiser, which tells the story in more detail. Referring to a suggested leading article, Messrs. Gibbs, Bamforth & Co. state that they found themselves in general agreement with the views set out, though taking exception to a statement that the "Government had declared war." They refused, however, to go forward with the scheme on finding that it was not supported by all the London Liberal newspapers.

The ground they took was that if the publication was backed by the responsible newspapers named they would render all the services they could, but they were not prepared to undertake printing of a new journal which might be used for making political capital out of the very unhappy situation in which the nation was placed.

ARCHÆOLOGY ADDS TO BIBLICAL PROOF

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 14 (Special Correspondence)—Archæologists are now producing records thousands of years old which slowly but surely are authenticating each Bible character, according to Bishop H. M. DuBose, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Bishop DuBose told an audienec here that he will sail June 4 for the Holy Land, where he will join a group of noted authorities who are to excavate the ruins of Sacchem.

"The golden armor of Joseph has already bene found, and many other Biblical declarations are rapidly being authoritatively proven by the archæologist," the Bishop said.

FUND FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENT

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The Interior Department has tentatively apportioned $25,000 for road improvement in Lafayette National Park, Maine.

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HOUSE PASSES BILLS DIRECTED AT RUMRUNNERS

One Provides $9,000,000 for 10 New Cutters to Combat Smugglers Fleet

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—A bill to authorize an appropriation of $9,000,000 for 10 new coast guard cutters has been passed by the House without a record vote. The vessels would be used against rum smugglers and for other duties of the coast guard.

The House also approved in quick order a bill to increase the commissioner personnel of the Coast Guard from 270 to 340 officers, the increase being deemed necessary to balance recent additions made in the enlisted and warrant officer strength. Neither of the bills has been acted upon by the Senate.

While the House was approving the two bills, bids for the construction of 35 new patrol boats were called for by the Coast Guard. They will be 125 feet in length as compared with the 75-foot length of present patrol boats.

The new squadron, expected to be completed by late fall, will be used against rum smugglers.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 18—A concise, emphatic defense of the Goff prohibition enforcement improvement bill was contained in a report that accompanied the measure when it was placed before the Senate. Rice W. Means, (R.), Senator from Colorado, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, which conducted the recent wet-and-dry hearings, is the author of the brief on the bill.

He declared that the purpose of the act was to enhance prohibition enforcement along the lines found desirable from the experience of the enforcement service. The report specifically asserts that it is not the intention of the measure to interfere with legitimate business.

Object of the Bill

"The bill is the result of the experiences of the prohibition department in the enforcement of the National Prohibition Act," Senator Means states in his analysis. "It is designed to aid the department in breaking up the traffic in liquors.

"The bill would give the Government the authority to supervise all manufactures of commercial cereal beverages. Many manufacturers avoid Government supervision at present by refusing to take out permits, claiming that in their processes of manufacture the beverage never contains as much as one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol. The Government needs authority to require owners of buildings and apparatus so set up as to make the manufacture of beer possible, to have the permits and the apparatus registered in order to eliminate real beer from the market.

"It was the intention of Congress that all permits issued in Title 2 and Title 3 of the National Prohibition Act should be subject to renewal annually. This has been questioned in the courts. Section 3 definitely makes permits expire annually. This section also gives power to the commissioner to refuse to renew a permit, if in his discretion such renewal tends to defeat all purposes of the National Prohibition Act. A review in a Court of Equity is provided for. Power is given to courts to issue temporary permits until the cases have been decided upon their merits. Legitimate business is therefore protected.

"It was not originally assumed that denatured alcohol and denatured rum would become a source of beverage liquor. This use has, however, become common and constitutes a serious menace both to the legitimate business using industrial alcohol and to society and to law enforcement. Section 4 is designed to bring denatured alcohol and denatured rum under the control of the government and subject to seizure and forfeiture where it is being used in violation of the law. Adequate punishment is also provided for a violation of this section. Section 5 amends the Penal Code by making it an Act of counterfeiting to imitate prohibition enforcement blanks, permits and other essential papers used in prohibition enforcement.

Disposal of Vehicles

"Section 6 is designed to amplify Section 26 of the National Prohibition Act in such a way as to enable the Government to more effectively control the condemnation of vehicles used in violation of the prohibition laws. It provides that the vehicle may be condemned and disposed of without waiting conviction of the transporter. It carefully protects any property rights in the vehicle held by innocent parties. It further provides that when pure liquors suitable for medicinal purposes are condemned, they may be turned over to hospitals and other institutions having permits to use medicinal liquor rather than being destroyed as at present.

"It has been assumed that the prohibition treaties with foreign countries covering operations of ships engaged in rum smuggling were self-executing. The courts, however, have held otherwise. Section 7 is designed to give the Government officials the authority to enforce the provisions of the prohibition treaties."

CAMP AWAITS PRESIDENT

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., May 18 (AP)—All visitors have been excluded from White Pines Camp on Osgood Lake which President Coolidge has virtually selected as the "summer White House." The camp has attracted so many tourists that the superintendent was apprehensive lest the road leading into the place be damaged beyond repair.

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LEAGUE REFORM ADVOCATED BY FRENCH PAPERS

Organization on Regional Lines and Several Councils Are Urged

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Special Cable

PARIS, May 18—The complete reform of the League of Nations on regional lines is urged in the French newspapers. Notably La Volonte takes the view that the Geneva discussions on the composition of the council with the view of preparing the way for the entry of Germany next autumn were totally inadequate. They did not go to the root of the matter. There is a general opinion, it is true, that the permanent seats on the Council should be reserved to the great powers, but it is noted that, with the exception of silent Japan, the great powers are European. A seat would undoubtedly be given to the United States, but the prospect of the United States joining the League in the present circumstances is not considerable.

Non-permanent seats can certainly be changed in their numbers and occupants. To this aspect of the question, the committee confined itself, taking heed of the geographical situation of the provisional members of the Council. But even if a temporary solution is definitely accepted at the adjourned meeting in June, a much wider problem is seen to arise.

The Groups of Powers

The essential point of the reorganization of the League, which is now indispensable, says La Volonte, is to divide the League into regions and create councils for different groups of powers with common interests, namely European states, Pacific states and American states.

Above these regional councils should remain the supreme council, concerning itself with universal interests. On the supreme council would sit only those powers which play an intercontinental rôle. Thus incidents such as prevented the election of Germany in March could not recur. Neither Brazil nor Poland have real titles to seats as world powers. They would have titles as European or American powers on regional councils. This proposal for regionalizing the League undoubtedly wins increasing support.

Proposal Privately Debated

It is privately debated in League gatherings. Officially there is a feeling that the text of the covenant of 1919 should not be altered. But this is foolish traditionalism which has already entered the League.

If experience shows the desirability of dealing with local problems locally, and universal problems universally, it is better to face the lessons of the March failure. It is regretted in progressive circles, friendly to the League that the authorities were indolently content with a compromise which meets only the immediate difficulties. The whole organization needs profound modification, and a regional system might bring the United States into the League.

The machinery of Geneva is admirable and without scrapping anything of the constitution of the continental council would give elasticity and efficiency and if properly understood, universality. Such is the cry which finds echoes here.

League Committee Adjourns After Adopting Report

By Special Cable

GENEVA, May 18—The committee appointed for the consideration of the League of Nations Council has adjourned until June 28, after adopting a report to be made to the Council on the work already accomplished. This report includes detailed proposals regarding the increase of non-permanent members to the Council, the minutes of the committee indicating the reservations of various delegates. One recommendation was that China had emphasized the necessity of assigning two non-permanent seats to Asia and other parts of the world, excluding America and Europe.

The report makes clear that only the first reading of the proposals to increase the non-permanent seats had been adopted, and the second reading at the next meetting will permit of modifications. Viscount Cecil, however, in receiving the press stated that it was hoped there would be no need for modifications, and that Spain and Brazil would no longer raise insuperable difficulties in regard to permanent seats.

The latter stages of the work of the committee showed a remarkable degree of conciliation and there is now but little apprehension as to the entry of Germany into the League next September, though the withdrawal of both Brazil and Spain from active participation in League activities is expected, unless they change their present attitude.

CRIME EMPHASIS IN NEWS DECRIED

Influence of Constructive Journalism Growing, Chicago Women Are Told

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)—"We can and do agree with those who urge that reports of crime be presented with as little sympathy . . . as possible," Henry Justin Smith, managing editor of The Chicago Daily News, told the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs at their thirty-first annual convention here. Mr. Smith, contrasted two prevailing methods of dealing with crime news, saying:

"You can usually find in any large city of the United States at least one newspaper which handles crime for what it is—a horrible and foolish business. You can usually find in those cities an opposition newspaper which drapes crime in fashionable clothes and reports in its largest type the sobbing alibis. Usually the latter paper has the larger circulation. But, somehow, the other newspaper keeps right on doing business.

"I am glad to assure you that from New York to San Francisco, from Atlanta to Seattle, from New Orleans to the Twin Cities, you can trace the influence of newspapers of a better type than this country has ever seen. Most of them subscribe to that stalwart news agency, the Associated Press.

"They have undergone great changes during the decades; they have responded naturally enough to equally great changes in popular taste. Thus, in 50 years, if statistics are accurate, news of sports has moved up to first place in interest; business news has taken second place, and news of crime has stepped into third position, as regards space.

"At the same time, however, there is now an immensely greater volume of space devoted to foreign affairs, to education, to science and to religion, than there was even a generation ago. Read your newspapers clear through some day. Don't glance at the first page and then skip to the comic strips. The amount of attention devoted to the normal and progressive movements in our society might surprise you."

NEW BUILDING FOR PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., May 18 (AP)—A chemistry building costing $1,200,000 will be erected with a portion of the $20,000,000 Princeton fund now being raised, it has been learned here. The building will be in the collegiate Gothic style of architecture to harmonize with other buildings recently constructed.

Training Girl Scout Leaders Starts at Camp Edith Macy

Methods of Camp Directing and Troop Management Form Study Program

By a Staff Correspondent

CAMP EDITH MACY, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., May 18—The practical ideas for girl scouting gained from the exchanges of experiences among 450 delegates from 44 countries at the second international conference of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, just concluded here, began to be put into action with the opening of this newest and largest camp for its regular work of training Girl Scout leaders.

All but a few of the delegates, including Dame Katherine Furse of England, daughter of John Addington Symmonds and British member on the League of Nations Advisory Committee on Child Welfare, who remained behind to see the actual training, had left here for a day's entertainment in Buffalo preparatory to embarking for their homes from Montreal.

American Methods Studied

"The week of the conference," Dame Katherine said, "was devoted so largely to discussion that I am staying another week or so to see what American leaders are taught, how they actually do their camping, and what they are given to pass on to the scouts who come under them."

One of the most important practical ideas that came out of the conference, in the opinion of Sarah Louise Arnold, dean emerita of Simmons College, who presided, was that for the development of interests to appeal to older girls, to the girls in the intermediate stage between those who are fully cared for in being kept at play and learning little things, and those who ultimately become leaders. In between these there are the girls of high school and college years, and scouting heretofore, according to Dean Arnold, has only inadequately held them.

Interesting the Older Girls

"We propose to build on the order or the Golden Eaglets," she said. "The Golden Eaglet is the highest award scouts can win, being a sign that they have passed all the other honor tests. These girls will naturally be interested enough in scouting to wish to continue with it as they grow older, and we are going to let them suggest what they would like to have scouting do that would be worth their giving up time to.

"Girls can thus form new units, to which each will contribute according to her interests, in such forms as music, art, and so forth, and with these, they can draw in new girls who have not previously been touched by scouting. This will bridge the gap."

Group System Adopted

The first of the scout leaders to go into training at Camp Macy are arriving. The camp is at present organized to receive 200 at a time, though it has space to accommodate many more, and other lodges and camping equipment will be put in rapidly. The prospective leaders are divided into groups of 32, each group having its separate lodge, tents and equipment.

Two courses are to be offered this summer, one on the methods of directing camping for Girl Scouts, under the direction of Miss Louise Price, secretary of the camp department, and the other in troop management, under Miss Edith Conant of the educational department, both from the national headquarters in New York City.

Dr. William G. Vinal of the Rhode Island Agricultural College, an authority on nature studies, and Prof. Fay Walsh of Syracuse University, will give lectures during the summer. Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, national director of the Girl Scouts of America, will be the camp chief for the year.

WAKEFIELD VOTES TO BUY ITS GAS

Conclusive Action to Close Municipal Plant

WAKEFIELD, Mass., May 18 (Special)—At the third public balloting on the same question, held yesterday at the municipal polling places in Wakefield, the decision of this community to get its gas from the Malden and Melrose Gas Company and discontinue the manufacture of gas at its own municipal plant, now in need of repair and never profitably operated, was upheld by a majority of 1108.

The first voting occurred a month ago after many long discussions. The proposition to abandon the municipal plant and buy gas from the outside company was upheld by a majority of one vote. Later, it was proved that one vote had been cast by a person not entitled to suffrage in Wakefield, and the election was declared invalid.

A second election was held two weeks ago at which time the proposition was upheld by a majority of 1600 votes. This election immediately called forth from those who do not wish to abandon the expensive local plant a motion for another special election to decide whether voters should reconsider. This is the question upon which the ballots were cast yesterday.

BOSTON-WORCESTER BUS LINE TO START

WORCESTER, Mass., May 18 (AP)—The new bus line of the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Company between this city and Boston by way of Marlboro, will be operating before Memorial day and probably inside of a week, it was announced this morning by M. L. Goodwin, superintendent of transportation.

An hourly service will be maintained, the first bus leaving Worcester at 8 a. m., and the last at 10 p. m. Returning, the first bus will leave Boston at 8:30 a. m., and the last at 9:30 and 11 p. m., the latter for the theater crowd.

Hand-Woven Dress for Mrs. Coolidge

Two Italian Women of Boston Weave Cloth—Presentation in White House

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—A homespun dress, woven by two Italian women, was presented to Mrs. Coolidge at the White House by 14 women, members of the Mothers' Club of the North Bennet Street Industrial School of Boston.

It is of white wool, trimmed in black and designed for sport wear. It was woven by Mrs. Louisa Guarino and Mrs. Maria Demassi, who on account of home duties and modest circumstances, could not be here for the presentation.

Several women in the delegation had not been out of Boston since coming to the United States from Italy, and had saved for two years to make the trip.

Graciously accepting the gift, Mrs. Coolidge expressed her appreciation, and sent her greetings to the mothers of the school.

SCOTTISH CLANS AUXILIARIES TO MEET

LEWISTON, Me., May 18 (Special)—Auxiliaries of the Scottish Clans from all over New England will gather in convention here this week. Sessions will open Thursday with Clan Campbell Auxiliary as hostess. The business of the day will be followed by a banquet at 6 o'clock at the vestry of the United Baptist church of which the Rev. George F. Finnie is pastor. Addresses will be given by Helen M. Green, grand president, Mayor Robert J. Wiseman of Lewiston, Mayor Fred R. Walton of Auburn, Royal Deputy George Clunie, Past Royal Deputy David Moir, Royal Secretary Thomas R. P. Gibbs. Later an entertainment will be put on mostly by local talent among the Scottish people.

A Delicious Dressing for Asparagus
3 parts Hot Butter and 1 part
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

ARCTIC FLIERS AWAIT STEAMER AT NOME CAMP

Exchange Reminiscences of Norge's Tour Over North Pole to Alaska

NOME, May 18 (AP)—Four Arctic explorers have settled down to routine life in a cabin here and are continuing to exchange reminiscences of their experience in flying over the top of the world.

Awaiting arrival of a steamer, the party, headed by Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole and the third to reach the North Pole, are content to rest. There were indications of a long stay, as the next boat out of Nome will be on June 15.

The dirigible Norge, in which the explorers made their way through clouds, fog banks and Arctic temperatures from Spitzbergen to Teller, 75 miles from here, is being carefully packed for shipment out of Alaska by steamer, when the ice-locked harbor thaws out.

Captain Amundsen, Lincoln Ellsworth of New York, Capt. Oscar Wisting and Lieut. Oskar Omdahl, all members of the exploration party, are occupying a cabin which they have christened the "Explorers' Club" here. They plan to hold forth until a steamer is sighted.

An undersized fox terrier dog, Titna, the pet of Col. Umberto Nobile, inventor and constructor of the Norge, was one passenger apparently happy to be on earth once more after its trip over the uncharted airways of the Polar regions.

Two airplanes carrying motion picture photographs of dismantling the Norge at Teller, hopped off here for Fairbanks. At Fairbanks the films will be placed aboard a train for Seward and from there they will be sent by boat to Seattle.

Capt. Wilkins to Keep Up Search for Arctic Lands

DETROIT, May 18 (AP)—The board of control of the Detroit arctic expedition has telegraphed Capt. George H. Wilkins, commander of the expedition at Point Barrow, Alaska, to carry on his flight.

"The main results of the Byrd and Amundsen expeditions have been published and do not seem to necessitate any change in the plans of the Detroit arctic expedition or to lessen the importance of its central objective—to discover land and plant on it the American flag." The message sent by Edward S. Evans, general manager, stated.

"Fortuntely for the chances of the United States, we still have more than four-fifths of the unexplored area, more than 800,000 square miles, in which to seek for land."

SEEK ROGER WILLIAMS MARKER

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Representative O'Connell of Rhode Island has introduced a bill to authorize the expenditure of $2500 to mark the spot where Roger Williams landed.

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As Madame Schumann-Heink indicates, Southern California is a land of perpetual allurement. Whether camping, fishing, bathing, boating or golf attracts you, the delightful setting of mountains and sea forms a background that lends a rare charm to these recreations—one that you have never felt before.
Unstinted sunshine, balmy, breeze-cooled days, restful and refreshing nights, mean renewed vigor, supreme enjoyment, and fresh happiness for you.
This enchanting out-of-doors in Southern California extends an irresistible invitation. All of its attractions are connected by 5,000 miles of magnificent motor roads that make possible the enjoyment of a large variety of diversions within a short stay, should you wish to come for just a week or two. And its interurban trolley system is one of the largest in the world.
Here are strange old Spanish Missions rich in the glamorous romance of the eighteenth century. Here are alluring sweeps of long white beaches with the ceaseless dash of great breakers calling you to a gay battle. Here are delightful mountain resorts where you can refresh yourself in a vast, peaceful quiet.
Or you may be interested in a desert like Sahara or a wild canyon that is a challenging delight to the hiker.
Or, if your whim suggests it, you have here the gayest of gay cosmopolitan life. Here are some of the most luxurious hotels in the world, where brilliant gatherings include many of the most famous personages in political, dramatic and artistic circles, that you have often read about.
It is this variety—this intriguing charm that brings visitors by the scores of thousands to this garden spot and causes many of them eventually to build a home and *stay*.
Come this summer and feel its charm yourself.
There is no more ideal time than summer. According to the U. S. Weather Bureau the mean temperatures in Los Angeles (the central city) have *averaged 69 degrees for the past fifty Junes, Julys, Augusts and Septembers.*
Don't wait any longer for this wonder trip. Plan now for your summer in Southern California.
Extra low round trip fares on all railroads are in effect now and until October 31st. At little additional cost you can come by way of Los Angeles and San Diego and return via Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane, seeing the entire great Pacific Coast in one grand trip.
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The growth, wealth and marvelous resources of Southern California are indicated by the following facts and figures pertaining to the County of Los Angeles alone:
Value of Agricultural and Live Stock Products (1925) $85,912,744; value of Citrus Products (1925) $23,241,500; Oil Production (1925) 140,000,000 bbls.; Harbor Imports (1924-25) 1,136,700 tons; Harbor Exports (1924-25) 18,131,000 tons; Total Harbor Tonnage, 22,268,421.
A producing season of 365 days a year permitting year 'round crops.

BOSTON GREETS RESTAURATEURS

First New England District Opens Two-Day Convention in Mechanics Building

The first New England district convention of the National Restaurant Association opened its two-day session in Mechanics Building this morning. Fred E. Dowling, city councilman, welcomed the visitors to Boston and expressed the regret of Mayor Nichols that he was unable to be present. To the address of welcome, Charles W. Parker of Parker's Restaurant, Worcester, responded.

H. J. Boekenhoff, president of the National Restaurant Association, delivered a brief address, in which he sketched the accomplishments of the organization and its prospect for future growth and benefit to restaurant owner and customer alike.

Myron Green, owner of the Myron Green Cafeteria in Kansas City, Mo., discussed "The Three Money Getters in the Restaurant Business." These he enumerated as food, service and environment. "We restaurant owners have no right," he said, "to expect people to leave their homes to dine with us unless we make our dining rooms at least as attractive as those they are leaving." He described the alterations that he had recently effected in his own establishment and gave in detail its effect on his business. He also cited numerous parallel instances in which business had immediately increased after the improvement of the environment within the restaurant.

Substitute Speaker Provided

Guy Gundaker of Kugler's Restaurant, Philadelphia, a past president of Rotary International and vice-president of the National Restaurant Association sent word by long distance telephone this morning that he would not be able to be on hand to deliver the address which he had prepared for the occasion, and his place was filled by T. T. Frankenburg of Columbus, O., who spoke on the value of publicity and advertising to the restaurateur.

This concluded the morning session, and the delegates dispersed for luncheon. The afternoon session opened at 2:00 o'clock with an address on "Changing Food Habits," by Dr. H. E. Barnard of Chicago. J. O. Mills of Columbus, O., also spoke on "The Most Important Business in the World."

The climax of the two-day convention will come tonight when the delegates gather at the Copley-Plaza for a dinner and dance. Speakers of the evening will include former Governor Channing H. Cox who has announced as his subject, "A Hopeful View of New England," and Mr. Edwin C. Johnson, president of the H. A. Johnson Company, who will talk on the growth of the restaurant business.

Tomorrow morning the delegates will make a tour of Boston's waterfront district, visiting the Fish Pier at 7:30. The remainder of the day will be devoted to sectional meetings for discussion. Service restaurant, cafeteria, and luncheon delegates will each have different sections.

Purpose of Association

Harry S. Baldwin, vice-president and treasurer of the Waldorf System, Inc., and a past president of the National Restaurant Association, is chairman of the local committee, composed of prominent restaurant men and women, which has made the plans and arrangements for this convention.

In speaking of the National Restaurant Association and its purposes, Mr. Baldwin said: "Our association was formed in 1919 at Kansas City by a group of international Rotarians whose object was, by organization and the interchange of ideas, to elevate the standard of the restaurant business as a whole.

"The results thus far," said Mr. Baldwin, "have been most gratifying, and it is pleasing to note the constantly increasing number of trained and educated men and women who are realizing the opportunities that the restaurant business offers, and are entering this field with the intention of making it their life work. From every viewpoint, it is evident that the public holds our field of endeavor in much higher estimation than was true eight years ago. That's progress."

ACTION ON REQUEST FOR $7500 DEFERRED

Mayor Nichols' Tercentenary Application Tabled

Boston City Council tabled for one week action on Mayor Nichols' request for an appropriation for $7500 to enable the subcommittee on Boston's tercentenary in 1930 to make a comprehensive study of the project and report the most advisable plan for the celebration.

Henry Parkman Jr., of Ward 5, in opposition, said he thought $2500 sufficient, and John I. Fitzgerald, councilman, of Ward 3, proposed an appropriation of $1000. Later Mr. Fitzgerald moved the matter be laid on the table for one week.

After a debate the council adopted by 16 to 6 a resolution protesting to Congress against enactment of an amendment to the National Immigration Act which would reduce the immigration quota from the Irish Free State from 30,000 to 8000.

The council passed a resolution asking the Park Commission to change its regulations prohibiting the taking of collections on city playgrounds. Councilman Thomas H. Green pressed passage of the resolution on the ground that collections would make possible weekday and Sunday amateur baseball games on municipal diamonds.

Appropriation of $650,000 for a pumping station in East Boston and another order for a loan of $250,000 to fulfill a legislative act authorizing Boston to widen and improve River Street in Mattapan was recommended and passed to the Mayor for his approval.

Noted Restaurant Men

Top to Bottom—Harry J. Boekenhoff, President National Restaurant Association; Guy Gundaker, Vice-President National Restaurant Association, (© Harris & Ewing); Harry S. Baldwin, Chairman of the New England Convention Committee; Myron Green, Former President of National Restaurant Association, (© Strauss Peyton).

NEW HAMPSHIRE DAY AT THE EXPOSITION

Hotel Men of State Meet at the Vendome

"New Hampshire Day" at the New England Hotel Men's Exposition at Mechanics Building today opened with an informal viewing of the displays of exhibitors, the New Hampshire Hotel Association holding its meeting at the Hotel Vendome.

The afternoon was a busy period in the exposition building, for the salon of culinary art was opened in Department D, and the judges began the task of selecting prize winners from the displays of commercial bakers. Simultaneously Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis of the Lewis Hotel Training School, Washington, D. C., was lecturing in Talbot Hall and the Restaurant Association was holding its afternoon session in Revere Hall.

A. W. Hodgdon, president of the City of Boston Hotel Association, speaking last night at the formal opening of the exposition said:

"Within the next 12 months in round numbers 3000 new rooms will be added in the way of new hotels and additions to some of our older houses. We now have 21 transient hotels, with a total of 5790 rooms, four new hotels with 2830 rooms, 12 apartment hotels with a total of 1800 rooms, which makes a total of 10,420 rooms. On top of this, it is proposed to build, upon the site of Young's Hotel, a house with 1200 rooms, which, if it is built, will give Boston a grand total of 11,620 rooms.

After welcoming the hotel men, exhibitors and guests, Frank C. Hall, president of the New England Hotel Association, characterized the aim of the exposition as an attempt to solidify the various independent organizations throughout New England into one large body—for the glorification of New England. The idea is to upbuild and improve this section of the country as a resort center.

Arthur L. Race, chairman of the exhibition committee, expressed his pleasure at the increase shown both in number of exhibitors and visitors at this year's exposition.

King Solomon Called World's First Columnist

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 18 (AP)—King Solomon was credited with being the world's first great columnist in a lecture given at Yale yesterday by Don Marquis, former columnist for the New York Evening Sun and the New York Tribune.

That ancient sage, said Don Marquis, employed two columns in front of his temple for the dissemination of news, on one of which were reports of a serious nature, while the other contained royal quips, jokes and items written in a lighter vein. The speaker drew many humorous comparisons between the columns of King Solomon and those done by himself.

NAVAL WAR COLLEGE SPEAKER IS NAMED

NEWPORT, R. I., May 17 (AP)—Word has been received here that Theodore Douglas Robinson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will be the guest of honor at the annual graduation exercises of the Newport Naval War College on May 28. As such he will deliver the principal address and award diplomas. During his stay here Secretary Robinson will be the guest of Rear Admiral William V. Pratt, president of the college.

NEW BISHOP TO BE CHOSEN

Connecticut Episcopal Diocese Convention to Act on Coadjutor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 18 (AP)—A coadjutor bishop for Connecticut will be chosen on Wednesday by the Protestant Episcopal diocesan convention which opened today in Christ Church Cathedral, if it is possible to so decide by ballot.

The Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, bishop of the diocese, who has a suffragan bishop in the Rt. Rev. Campion Aichison of Middletown, last year requested the clergy in the convention to choose a coadjutor bishop who would have the right of succession to the ecclesiastical powers of the bishop.

Bishop Brewster has been head of the diocese for 29 years and is desirous of being relieved of many of his priestly duties such as cannot be assumed by the suffragan bishop who has not the right of succession.

In the convention last year, the clergy who alone at that time voted, failed to reach a decision after 12 ballots. The leading names in the poll were Suffragan Bishop Aichison, the Rev. Dr. John A. Lewis of Waterbury, and the Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Drury of St. Paul's School, Concord.

The convention on Wednesday may have before it the names of the aforementioned, with the Rev. F. H. Sill, headmaster of Kent Schol; the Very Rev. Dr. Howard Robbins, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City; the Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, and several others.

At the opening of the balloting the trend is expected to follow that of last year, the votes being generally scattered among clergymen of the diocese, and later votes being cast for names of rectors elsewhere. The election will come after disposal of routine business.

MUNICIPAL ATHLETIC FIELD IS PROPOSED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 18 (Special) — Alumni of the four Springfield high schools, Central, Technical, Commercial and Vocational, have completed organization in a drive for a municipal athletic field for the use of high school athletes. A committee consisting of one alumnus from each of the school organizations is now being picked, as the result of the meeting of the presidents of the associations last night, and the athletic field committee, which will be named Monday, will at once begin a search of possible sites.

At present it is considered doubtful if the proposed field can be selected and developed before the opening of the fall football season. The field committee, however, will seek to obtain a temporary field for use this fall pending development of a permanent field.

GROUPS CALLED TO AID INDUSTRIAL UNION PLAN

Mrs. Renton Whidden of Brookline has sent out invitations, as chairman of the board of government for the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, inviting leaders of outstanding community groups in Boston and all the members of the union's department advisory committees to attend a conference luncheon on Friday. The meeting will be in interest of the endeavor to raise $26,000 by June 1 to insure a Rockefeller Memorial contribution of $10,000 toward the school lunch laboratory building.

The luncheon will be held in Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street. The speakers will be Dr. Martin Edwards, Ernest G. Hapgood, headmaster of the Girls' Latin School, and Miss Margaret McGill, president of the union.

NEW MAINE BRIDGE BENEFITS TOURISTS

HANCOCK, Me., May 18 (AP)—Both business interests and tourists are benefited by the new bridge opened this month across the Taunton River, an arm of Frenchman's Bay, between this town and Sullivan. This replaces the Waukeag ferry which has been in operation for several decades.

The Sullivan granite quarries in particular are helped by this new means of access to the railroad in Hancock. Thousands of summer visitors who motor to shore resorts in eastern Maine each year will find the bridge a time-saver. The quarter-mile steel superstructure rests on five granite piers.

RADIO TONIGHT

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 10

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 10

Evening Features

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 18

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (291 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Bedtime Stories, Aunt Ida. 9—Studio program, by Halifax artists; CNRA Dance Orchestra.

EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

4 p. m.—From Metropolitan Theater, incidental music to the feature picture, "Fascinating Youth," featuring Thelma Todd, Jean Morgan, Claude Buchanan and Dorothy Nourse. 4:30—News and weather. 5—"The Day in Finance." 5:05—Live-stock and meat report. 6—"The Smilers," conducted by Clyde McArdle. 6:30—Dinner dance, Morey Pearl's Orchestra. 7:30 — Baseball, news and weather. 7:35—"Homes Comfortable." 8—The Graydon Trio. 8:30 — Eleanor Soule Hayden, chimes and octave mandola soloist; Evelyn Ford, pianist. 8:50—From Boston Chamber of Commerce, organ recital, Louis Weir. 6:20—Eleanor Soule Hayden, organ chimes and octave mandola soloist. 9:45 — From Revere Beach, Crescent Gardens Orchestra.

Wednesday Morning

10:30 a. m. — WNAC Women's Club, guests from Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, "Juniors," Mrs. Clarence W. Clark, vice-president state federation; soprano solos, Ruth Humphrey Knight, Mrs. Arthur H. Davison, accompanist; "Juniors in the Home," Ruth Shubow; piano solos, Cecile Hebenstreit; Marion L. Spear, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture; Jean Sargent; news flashes. 12:53 p. m. — Time; weather.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

3:30 p. m.—From Symphony Hall, concert by 2000 Boston public school children; bands of all high school cadet organizations, instrumental music by high school orchestra and picked voices from schools. 5:45—Stock market and business news. 6—Keith's radio review. 6:10 — News and baseball scores. 6:20 — George Joy and Nell Cantor in popular songs. 6:45—Big Brother Club; Big Brother Glee Club, Miss Miriam Caro, director; Miss Louise Boyd; the Big Brother Glee Club. 7:30—Minute Men. 8—From New York, entertainers. 8:30—From New York, the Twins. 9—From New York, music hour. 10—From New York, moment musicale. 10:30—From New York, Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

Wednesday Morning

7:45 a. m.—Morning watch, Y. M. C. A., the Rev Henry H. Saunderson. 10:15—Chorus, Mrs. Marion W. Skinner, reading from some old favorites; Anne Bradford. 12—Keith's radio review. 12:45 p. m.—Farmers' produce market report.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

7:15 p. m.—Lenox Ensemble. 7:35—Markets. 7:40—Baseball results. 7:45—"Bob" Patterson's Kimball Trio. 8—Deerfield Academy Glee Club, directed by Ralph Oately. 9—WBZ Movie Club. 10—Piano recital, by Martha Lindsley Darrington. 10:30—Organ recital, by Marie Mowatt. 11—Weather.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)

7:15 p. m.—Windsor dinner concert. 9:30—Travelogue, "What Is to Be Seen in Quebec by Water; orchestra and entertainers. 10:30—Herald Leonard's Red Jackets.

CKCL, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)

7 p. m.—Chippewa Orchestra. 8—Harmony Hour. 8:30—Don Milton and his orchestra. 9:30—Robert Simpson Orchestra. 10—Talk, Allan B. Oxley. 10:30—Humorous talk, R. K. Hall. 10:35—Orchestra.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (256.3 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Talk. 7—National program from New York. 8—Wally Carlton's Six Harmonizers. 9—From WEAF, Variety Half Hour. 9:30—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Talk by Worcester Tech professor. 7—From WEAF. 7:30—Selected Topics from United States History by H. Allan Dickie. 8—From WEAF. 9—Program from WEAF. 9:30—Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—WGY Orchestra and Elizabeth Carrigan, contralto. 7:30—Half-hour of Romance, "Jade." 8—WGY Orchestra; talk. 9—"Grand Tour—Scandinavian Capitol." 9:30—"Beaver Hour," musical program from Buffalo, N. Y.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

3 to 11 p. m.—Sadrian Trio; women's program under the auspices of the United Synagogue; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra; dinner music; talk by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody; Max Kalfus, tenor; Columbia University French course; specialty program; De Wolfe Hopper; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—"Gems of Romance." 9—The Grand Tour, "Scandinavian Capitols." 9:45—George Olsen's Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

6 p. m.—Entertainers. 6:30—Quality Boys. 7—Special program. 7:20—Palmer pen lesson. 7:30—California Ramblers. 8:30—Entertainers. 9—How to Drive an Automobile, by Harry T. Rainess. 9:30—Musical program. 10—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 11—Entertainers.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)

6:50 p. m.—Judith Roth, popular songs. 7—Arrowhead Concert Orchestra. 8—Jonas Butenas, Lithuanian baritone. 8:10—Bernard Maltin, concert pianist. 8:20—Jonas Butenas. 8:30—Gluck's Opera, "Orpheus," with Richard Hale, baritone. 11—Arrowhead Dance Orchestra.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

5:45 p. m.—Organ recital, by Arthur Scott Brook. 6—Traymore dinner music. 6:45—Ethel Rattay Fowler's Footlight and Fashion Flashes. 7—Cecile Steiner, violin; Margaret Irwin, pianist. 7:30—Concert program. 8—Trio. 9—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra of 35. 9—Karl Bonawitz, popular and classic piano recital. 10—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra of 35. 10—Eddie McKnight's Dance Orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

6 p. m.—Uncle Wip's Roll Call. 7—Current Dramatic Reviews by Elliott Lester. 7:10—The Celeste Trio 7:50—Glee Club. 9:05—"Emo's Weekly Movie Radiocast," by Eli M. Orowitz. 9:30—Benjamin Franklin El Patio Orchestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Snellenburg Instrumental Trio. 7—"The Theater Digest. 7:10—The Three Brothers. 7:25—Peter Ricci, baritone; Virginia Klein, pianist. 7:45—Charles Higgins and "Joe" Burke, song writers. 8—Kuehnle's Artists. 8:30—Robert Fraser. 9—"Eddie" Malle and his Entertainers. 9:30—"Billy" Hays and his Orchestra.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—WBAL Dinner Orchestra, Robert Iula, conductor. 7:30—WBAL Sandman Circle. 8—Musical program. 9—United States Naval Academy Band, H. J Peterman, conductor. 10—WBAL Male Quartet. 10:30—Organ program.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

8 p. m.—Stockman Farmer news and market periods. 8:15—University of Pittsburgh address; "May Flowers," by O. E. Jennings. 8:30—Sacred Song half-Hour. 9—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek. 11:35—Concert from theater, Pittsburgh.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Program from New York. 10—Radio News Service; baseball scores. 10:05—Theater.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

7 to 10 p. m.—Joint program with station WEAF, New York City.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

7 to 10 p. m.—Joint program with WEAF, New York City. 10—Studio program. 11—George Warmack's Singing Syncopaters.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Concert from New York through WEAF.

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

6 p. m.—Goldkette Ensemble. 10—Red Apple Club.

WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 p. m.—Glover Watson Old Time Dance Orchestra. 8—Tom Bartel's Boy, 9—Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6 p. m.—New York program. 8—Home Brand Minstrels. 9:30—"Outdoors in Minnesota," Izaak Walton League. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

6 p. m.—Trianon Ensemble. 8—Popular program.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

6 p. m.—Musical program. 8—Classical concert. 9:30—"Congress Carnival."

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (302 Meters)

7 p. m.—Mooseheart children. 9—Rushmore Ensemble Singers.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

7 p. m.—"Talk on Dogs" by R. L. Davis. 7:20—Talk on Aeronautics under the auspices of the United States Air Service, McCook Field, Dayton, O. 7:30—"Piano Memories." 7:50—"Trade Names." Leo T. Parker. 8—Solo and ensemble program by trio of artists. 9—Concert by orchestra under the direction of William C. Stoess.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (326 Meters)

10 p. m.—Organ recital. 11—Popular songs. 11:15—WKRC Orchestra.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Carl Zoeller's Melodists; thrift talk.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

8 and 10:45 p. m.—Wendell Hall.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

6 to 9 p. m.—National program from New York.

Washington Observations

Washington, May 18

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE refuses to be concerned over the consequences of the 1926 congressional elections for the Republican Party. He was waited upon at the White House the other day by a G. O. P. "scaring committee," consisting of Senator Phipps of Colorado and Representative Wood of Indiana, respectively the chairmen of the Senate and House campaign committees. The official leader of the party was told that the embattled farmers of the West will be in punitive mood in November if liberal farm relief legislation has not been enacted. Senator Phipps, who hails from the irrigation and reclamation areas of the intermountain country, reported that they are hungering for fat federal subsidies, and do not think much of the Coolidge economy program which opposes them. The President wasn't greatly impressed. He said bluntly that he doesn't favor flying in the face of sound Government economies. Mr. Coolidge in particular expressed the belief that Republican leaders are more frightened than the facts justify. He thinks the wave of unrest now sweeping across the great open spaces is transitory and "emotional," and that his party will do best to stick to economy, tax reduction, and platform pledges.

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Thus far the President has resisted all overtures to "swing around the circle," or even around a semi-circle, for making campaign speeches this year. But he may not permanently be able to withstand the pressure. Senators and prominent representatives in pivotal states and doubtful districts are moving heaven and earth to induce him to take the stump. Many of them think that conditions are about what they were in 1924, when Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, summed up the G.O.P. situation. "The principal asset of the party," said the editor-statesman-diplomat from Concord, "is the calm and cautious Christian character of Calvin Coolidge."

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Lieut. Mina C. Van Winkle, Washington's woman police chief, and her new police bill for the District of Columbia will be features of the annual conference of the International Association of Policewomen in Cleveland on May 24. Mrs. Van Winkle is president of the association. The star attraction of the conference will be Dame Rachel Eleanor Crowdy, who is chief of the social questions and opium traffic section of the League of Nations. Dame Rachel won fame in the World War as principal commandant of British volunteer nurses in France and Russia. Lieutenant Van Winkle hopes at Cleveland to arouse national interest in the Washington policewomen's bill, which has already been indorsed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the National Parent-Teachers Association. Her ambition is to make the Washington policewomen's system a model for the whole United States.

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Maj.-Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, chief signal officer of the United States Army, has appealed to the radio industry of the country to realize its ever-growing importance in the scheme of national defense ashore, afloat and aloft. He hopes radio manufacturers will succeed in turning out sets that can be fitted into the bag of a pack mule, stand the jolting of an army covered wagon, and function in rain, sleet or wind. Gen. Saltzman believes there are vast undeveloped possibilities in short-wave transmission. A few days ago he received a message from an American officer in Manila. It went half way around the world by relays in three minutes. The set that projected the message used less power, he says, than is consumed in toasting a man's breakfast bread.

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An unofficial delegation representing American organized labor is preparing to go to Russia. It will be headed by P. J. Noonan, a vice-president of the Federation of Labor and international president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Others invited to make the trip include Timothy Shea, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; E. J. Manion, of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers; Timothy Healy, international president of the Union of Firemen and Oilers; William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists; W. Jett Lauck, statistician, and Frank P. Walsh, who will function as legal adviser of the delegation. A. J. Coyle of Cleveland, a brotherhood editor, is understood to be a leader in organizing the proposed expedition. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, at the 1925 Atlantic City convention, opposed the proposal to send a Labor commission of inquiry to Russia.

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"The Circus Fans Association of America" is the newest thing under the sun. It came into existence at Washington on May 10. Men and women from all over the United States, many of them eminent, are among the charter members. "Better and cleaner circuses" is the object and slogan of the association. Anybody can belong who admits that he likes to go to the circus. The founding fathers include United States Senators James E. Watson, George H. Moses and Frank L. Greene; Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York; former Governor E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia; Jesse L. Lasky, E. S. Albee, and Wells Hawkes. Marshall King of Washington, D. C., was elected the first president of the circus fans; Robert P. Johnston of Concord, N. H., vice-president, and Karl K. Knecht of Evansville, Ind., secretary-treasurer. The association will meet annually in some town during circus week. It began operations at a banquet in Washington and the entire membership then hurried off to feed the elephants.

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Uncle Sam will mint special coins and print special postage in honor of the sesquicentennial at Philadelphia this year. The coins will be in two denominations—silver 50-cent pieces and gold $2.50 pieces. The silver coins will sell for $1 apiece, and the gold pieces for $3.50 each. Both are being minted at the Philadelphia mint, the design of John R. Sinnock, chief designer of the United States' hard-money coins. The "Sesqui" stamp will be a 2-center, the subject being the Liberty Bell, and will be a red issue the same size as a special delivery stamp. Plans have been made to place in immediate circulation, as fast as production permits, 300,000,000 of the special issue.

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Any number of matrimonial unions in congressional life have romantic backgrounds, but none more interesting than that of the senior United States Senator from Arizona and Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst. Mrs. Ashurst was a young widow named Elizabeth McEvoy Renoe when she was wooed and won by the rising young Flagstaff lawyer. Her first husband had been an employee of the United States Weather Bureau at Washington. His widow applied for a position in that service, though confessing ignorance of meteorology. There was nothing that could be given her except a place at a lone station near Flagstaff, Ariz. She said she'd take it. It was a tough, arduous job and rough work for a young woman. But she made good. Mr. Ashurst fell in love with her. They were married in 1904. Eight years later he introduced his wife into the senatorial circle at Washington, which they have now adorned continuously since 1912.

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President Coolidge isn't playing any favorites at his senatorial breakfast parties in the White House. Among the 11 who ate New England flapjacks flooded with Vermont maple sirup this week were Senators Hiram W. Johnson of California and James Couzens of Michigan. Senator Johnson has been an inveterate opponent of major Administration foreign policies this session—the World Court and the big debt settlement—and Senator Couzens never ceases fire on that pillar of the Coolidge official household, Andrew W. Mellon. Thoughout history the cooks of rulers have been valiant political adjutants of their august masters. Bismarck, in the days when he was running imperial Germany, frequently brought hostile politicians around to his way of thinking by inviting them to dinner.

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Franklin Adams, counselor of the Pan-American Union, has sailed away for a holiday in Spain. It's in the nature of a vacation after his arduous and triumphant labors on the recent congress of Pan-American journalists. Mr. Adams is convinced that the good work of the congress will continue. The Latin visitors, he says, will now become professional lecturers on the subject of "The United States as I Saw It." Each of them took home with him the handsome cluster of 21 flags of the American republics as a souvenir of the Washington congress—an idea for which Adams was mainly responsible.

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Jack McCord, Alaska's booster-in-chief, was in Washington as "the delegate from Farthest North" at the United States Chamber of Commerce convention. He represented the chambers of commerce of Anchorage and Seward, and was given the privilege of the floor at the group meeting dealing with natural resources. Following his enthusiastic recital of Alaska's wealth, the meeting unanimously indorsed Mr. McCord's proposal that it should express its interest in the protection, development and utilization of Alaskan public lands. It's the great reindeer herds that he has mainly in mind. If the reindeer are to be protected in their ranges, Uncle Sam must enact laws enabling grazing grounds to be allocated and leased. Appropriate legislation is now pending in the Senate. Twenty-five years ago, the United States imported 1300 reindeer from Siberia. There are 350,000 of them in Alaska now.

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Florence Crawford Capper was cradled in politics and loved the game. The daughter of a Kansas Governor, later the wife of a Governor who served two terms, and then consort of a United States Senator re-elected to a second term, all of her mature years were spent in public life. Senator Capper found her an able and enthusiastic adjutant and gave her ungrudging praise for the part she played in his career. Mrs. Capper had the distinction of entertaining at her beautiful home in Topeka, at one time or another, the last three presidents of the United States—Wilson, Harding, and Coolidge. She and Mrs. Harding were bosom friends, and, while Mr. Coolidge was Vice-President, Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Capper were inseparable companions. Mrs. Capper was ambitious for her husband and proudly cherished the hope, harbored by many of the farm bloc leader's friends, that one day he would be elected President.

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Sir Joseph Stamp, who this week gave the United States Chamber of Commerce a graphic picture of the British industrial crisis, is a statistician, accountant and auditor by profession and a railway executive by occupation. Just now he is chairman of the board of the London, Midland and Scottish lines, but his hobby is economics. In Washington Sir Joseph is staying with Vice-President Dawes, with whom he served on the reparations commission. He is a big, broad-shouldered son of John Bull, with just the bit of a cockney accent. He has sat on every important British commission dealing with taxation, revenue and finance during the past 10 years. The Chamber of Commerce address on the coal crisis, though highly technical, made a deep impression on his American hearers. "That Britisher certainly knows his stuff," was the expressive tribute paid him by a midwest captain of industry.

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Señor Don Ricardo Alfaro, the accomplished young minister of Panama, who is completing his fourth successive year in the United States, recommends his country as a summer resort. He claims it is a lot more comfortable than Washington in July and August, despite Panama's tropical latitude. Dr. Alfaro watches international weather reports and finds that when eggs are being fried on the asphalt of Capitol Hill, it's usually about 20 degrees cooler in the Canal republic. F. W. W.

MR. BILODEAU HEADS RECIPROCITY CLUB

Thomas H. Bilodeau, a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and a practicing lawyer in Boston, was last night elected president of the Boston section, Reciprocity Club of America.

The meeting was held at the Hotel Westminster and the following other officers were chosen: Dr. Frederick G. Hampe, vice-president; Bruce R. Ware, clerk; Clarence H. Prentice, treasurer, and David M. Claghorn, George A. Fiel, Henry C. Smalley and Warren B. Hibbert, members of the board of directors to serve for two years.

Plans for the annual convention in Springfield were discussed and preliminary plans for the outing of the section next month were laid. Dr. Herbert H. Howard, retiring president, was accorded a vote of thanks by the assembled members.

PUBLICITY METHODS UNDERGOING CHANGE

New Boston Association Lays Stress on Legitimate News

An association has been formed between Joseph Di Pisa, whose latter years of specialized publicity work have been the evolution of an early experience as reporter on Boston newspapers, and Charles L. Winston, likewise well known among Greater Boston newspaper men, for the purpose of maintaining an enlarged bureau of publicity consultation. This arrangement revives for the two an association one chapter of which was written 15 years ago when the old Plymouth Theater opened in Boston, Mr. Di Pisa was appointed publicity director by Fred E. Wright, manager of the theater, and Mr. Winston was similarly engaged for the National Theater.

The two had then a common desire for making publicity an art. The press agent had long been a natural and indispensable accompaniment to the theater and the two foresaw that the functions of press agentry could also become as much so to the social and charitable, church and educational fields of there were those, having sufficient vision as to methods, who would undertake to lay in such fields the foundations for its usefulness.

Thus the new association, a formal crystallization of an association which has, at intervals, been interrupted for work in separate fields, will give the two an opportunity to show, through the working plans of their new bureau, that methods in publicity have changed. The two have the advantage of knowing the public taste for information concerning public figures. They know the follies of sensationalism and they know the uses of reliable information.

SCHOLARSHIPS FUND ADVANCED

Yale Appropriates $117,000 to Assist Self-Supporting Men Next Year

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 18 (Special)—In order to assist the self-supporting men who constitute one-third of the student body, Yale University has appropriated $117,500 for scholarships for the coming year. This is an increase of $18,500 over the present year's expenditures.

Scholarships provided for high school graduates of New Haven and Connecticut total $17,500, an increase of $2500. Under the terms of these awards free tuition is granted to eight New Haven men and 15 Connecticut men chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, promise and financial need.

Scholarship expenditures in the freshman year will next fall reach $28,000 instead of the $25,000 spent this year. The Sheffield Scientific School's funds have been increased from $16,000 to $22,000.

In Yale College self-supporting students will receive $35,000, as against $31,000 this year. The graduate and professional schools are increased from $12,000 to $15,000. These funds are in addition to the fellowship awards in the graduate and professional schools.

Yale University has received under the will of Mrs. Ellen Adee Daniels of New York City, $5000 for the George A. Adee scholarship fund, the income of which will be awarded at the end of his sophomore year to a student who needs financial aid and who is distinguished for his "fine standards of character, good fellowship, good sportsmanship, and his service to Yale and the community without regard to self-interest." Mrs. Daniel's brother, George T. Adee '95, of New York City, has agreed to give $250 annually to bring the income of the fund up to $500.

George A. Adee, in whose memory this scholarship fund is established, graduated from Yale College in 1867 and from the Columbia Law School in 1870. In college he was prominent in many forms of sport, and maintained his interest in Yale athletics throughout his long and active career as a lawyer in New York. He was president of the Yale Athletic Club, president of the Yale Alumni Association of New York, chairman of the building committee of the Yale Gymnasium, and director of the Yale Alumni Fund. The Adee Boat House at New Haven was erected in his honor.

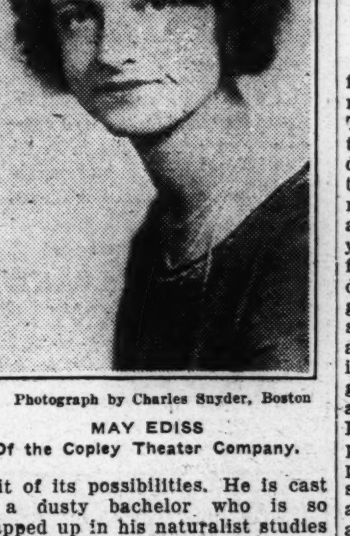
At Boston Playhouses

Copley Theater

The resident company at the Copley Theater this week appear in "The Oyster," a new farce by H. F. Maltby and Charles Windermere. The cast:

Mrs. Richardson	Elspeth Dudgeon
Reginald Manton	Alan Mowbray
Joseph Fairchild	Norman Cannon
J. J. Brockton	C. Wordley Hulse
Poppy Carton	Katherine Standing
June Lorimer	May Ediss

Each new production at the Copley in recent months has brought a surprise in the way of a fresh exemplification of the versatility of the players. The success of the handsome Miss Standing in grotesque rôles has been one of the features of the season, and in the current play Norman Cannon shows that he can act an eccentric comedy part to the limit of its possibilities. He is cast as a dusty bachelor who is so wrapped up in his naturalist studies that he is well called an oyster by the flighty Reginald. They share chambers in the Temple, London.



Photograph by Charles Snyder, Boston

MAY EDISS

Of the Copley Theater Company.

Reggie is a ladies' man. The Oyster trembles at the sight of a lipstick, but he soon comes out of his shell under the coaching of Poppy. Reggie's interest is temporarily centered in Poppy and it is with the object of swinging him back to June, with whom Reggie has quarreled, that the Oyster ventures into the whirl of London night club life as June's escort. The plot, to make Reggie jealous, succeeds, but brings further complications, and the story takes a twist not unlike that of "The Boomerang."

Alan Mowbray as Reggie and Katherine Standing as Poppy played with a zest and abandon that more than kept up their end of the fun, and Miss Ediss modulated the pertness of her part just enough to make it plausible that she could see anything but the Oyster's shell. Miss Dudgeon as a comic maidservant and Mr. Hulse as chum of the Oyster added to the audience's merriment. It should be said the authors are no squeamish jesters. Seldom have such loud explosions of laughter been heard in the Copley as during the first act last evening.

B. F. Keith's

The bill at B. F. Keith's this week is made up of another 11 acts of refined vaudeville. The show opened with Dippy Diers, pantomimist, assisted by Flo Bennett, in comical antics. Charles Sargent and Commi Marvin, two clean-cut boys with catchy songs and strumming ukuleles, were next in line. Irving Goslar and Rhea Lusby appeared in "A Story in Songs and Steps," Miss Lusby giving a good exhibition of toe dancing, while Mr. Goslar accompanied her at the piano and sang. Buddy Doyle, minstrel, entertained with songs and imitations. Smiling Ruth Budd, assisted by Lou Melan at the piano, won last night's audience at once and kept them thrilled with her amazing feats on the flying rings and suspended rope. Stella Mayhew, comedienne with the cheery personality, offers several exclusive song hits. The Four Camerons appeared in "Like Father—Like Son," a little bit of everything. George N. Burns and Grace Allen proffered several songs, a little dancing, and some laugh-provoking chatter. Blossom Seeley, the headliner this week, is another Boston favorite. She appeared in several songs, assisted by Benny Fields, and Bourne and Ellis, twin pianists. The stage settings and costumes were particularly elaborate and attractive. Joe Browning gave "A Timely Sermon," and the Carl Schenck Duo, novelty equilibrists, closed the bill.

Metropolitan Theater

Graduates of Paramount's school for screen players appear in the revue this week at the Metropolitan Theater and exemplify their trained talents in the dance and in stage deportment. They also appear in this week's feature picture, "Fascinating Youth," a light and fairly amusing story of the efforts of a youngster to make a success of his father's mountain inn. The boy induces all his boy and girl friends to go to the inn for a round of winter sports, with the object of obtaining a lively series of advertisement illustrations. Ivy Harris, one of the graduates, shows distinct emotional ability. Ralph Lewis and James Bradbury Sr., long established players, do much to strengthen the picture, and the outdoor winter scenes are of stirring interest. There are interesting short news, comedy and scenic pictures, the orchestra plays songs of England and Arthur Martell provides the organ solos and accompaniments that are always a leading element of this theater's entertainments.

Boston Stage Notes

One of the best screen comedies of the year, "Skinner's Dress Suit," a new version of a popular film story of several years ago, is this week's feature picture at the Boston Theater, with Reginald Denny in the lead. Ben Hendricks Jr., Laura La Plant and E. J. Ratcliffe are also in the cast. There are short news and comedy reels and a varied vaudeville entertainment.

Raquel Meller, noted Spanish interpreter of ballads, is to appear next Monday and Tuesday evenings only at the Colonial Theater.

Another Boston revival of "R.U.R.," fantastic drama of a mechanized world, is being offered this week at the Repertory Theater.

Continuing offerings at Boston theaters include "The Big Parade," epic film romance of the World War at the Majestic; "Rose-Marie," spectacular musical play, with a talented cast, at the Shubert; "The Black Pirate," Douglas Fairbanks' latest film, at the Tremont.

TROUT CHURN LAKE

ASHLAND, Ore., May 10 (Special Correspondence)—Thousands of big rainbow trout jumping many feet in the air turned Crater Lake into a churn filled with white foam, which was the most unusual sight ever witnessed at that place. John Mabin, caretaker, stated that he had never seen anything to equal the sight.

EXPANSION OF NEW ENGLAND KEYNOTE OF TRADE SPEECHES

Boston Chamber of Commerce at Annual Election of Directors Hears Former Governor Cox Outline Problems

Trade expansion, transportation, business conditions, export and similar subjects were discussed from a New England viewpoint at the luncheon-meeting of members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce this afternoon, in conjunction with the annual election of directors.

Development of all New England was the keynote as expressed by Channing H. Cox, former Governor of Massachusetts, in his address, "Who Said New England Was Slipping?"

Governor Fuller and Mayor Nichols welcomed Franklin S. Billings, Governor of Vermont, who arrived at the head of a delegation of business men from that State on the "Vermont Maple Sugar Special Train."

Governor Billings spoke at the luncheon, as did Frank L. Fish, Supreme Court Justice of Vermont; E. C. Johnson, president of the New England Export Club of the Boston chamber, and Philip R. Allen, chairman of the chamber's transportation committee. Henry S. Dennison, acting president of the chamber, presided. At the head table were the old directors and those elected today.

Directors Are Elected

Eight directors were elected for three years and two for one-year terms. Of the eight elected for three-year terms, one, A. L. Priddy, was re-elected. The others were: Philip R. Allen, Carl P. Dennett, Gerrit Fort, George C. Lee, Fitz-Henry Smith Jr., Charles E. Spencer Jr. and Ralph E. Thompson. Those elected for one year are: Philip Stockton and Edwin S. Webster.

"Fostering the Shippers' Real Interest" was the topic of Mr. Allen's address, in which he pointed out that "to build and maintain an efficient machine for transportation is one of the best and biggest jobs such an organization as ours can do. That is the purpose of the Transportation Committee." Mr. Allen stressed the fact that the real interests of the shippers were not far removed from those of the carriers and that "they are too closely interdependent, that neither can afford to quibble over petty details."

A severance of transportation would practically put New England in a position by itself, he said, and a like effect would result if the railroads were to build around New England a wall of prohibitive transportation rates. Competition has become so keen, he said, that often a few cents' difference in price to the customer causes New England to lose many sales. He continued:

Transportation the Problem

"So you see our problem is to foster and preserve, in full vigor, transportation, which the Joint New England Railroad Committee, functioning in connection with the recent consolidation proceedings, found to 'constitute a plant facility, absolutely necessary to the maintenance and development of our industries. We want good transportation, for which we are willing to pay a reasonable price.'"

Regarding the work of the transportation committee of the chamber, he said that in some cases the interests of shippers were diametrically opposed to those of the carriers. "But when we hold one view and the carriers the opposite view, our only desire is to have the question properly settled, according to the accepted standards, and I believe the carriers feel the same way about it. Often our interests follow the same channel.

"For instance, we, as well as the railroads and legitimate motortruck operators, want to see our new transportation facility, the motortruck and bus, fairly regulated and we are all working to that end."

Reviewing the work of the committee, Mr. Allen sought to show how the interest of all New England was being guarded in legislative and transportation questions. In closing, he said:

"It is the duty of the carriers to furnish efficient transportation service, the fulfillment of which gives them a right to adequate compensation. Stated another way, the right of the shipper to efficient transportation carries with it the duty to pay for it at reasonable rates."

New Boston Air Route

After seven years of effort to obtain air mail service for Boston, on the part of the Chamber of Commerce, overnight communication to Chicago is one of the outstanding features of the air mail route to be operated from Boston on July 1 for the first time, said Charles C. Gilman of the chamber's air mail committee.

"The chamber must make sure that the service it has worked for so long will be used," he continued. "We appeal to our members and to the business community at large to use the air mail whenever possible. We must make the service a success from the start. The airplane must be filled to capacity on every trip.

"Those who know how much the air mail service means to business and to New England, in facilitating business transactions between Boston and the Middle West and in cutting down the differential of time and space, should do all they can for the first few months in order that the service can be put on a successful basis."

Pleads for Foreign Trade

E. C. Johnson, president of the New England Export Club of the chamber, appealed to the business interests to help expand foreign trade. He referred to the coming two-day foreign trade conference, scheduled for May 26 and 27, in Boston, as a worthwhile session for those interested in exporting. "I am convinced the opportunity exists today for a small group of men to put New England very much on the map in the matter of exports, and I venture to predict that this will be done in the next three to five years," he said.

Mr. Johnson spoke of the growth of the Export Club, now embracing 130 members, and how leading commercial and industrial men had assisted the club. He said that Victor M. Cutter, president of the United Fruit Company, had brought home to the club the fact that New England mills and New England manufacturers should have their head offices here in New England, and should do their shipping abroad through New England ports.

Concerns who are entitled to be in the export business are not limited to those with tremendous manufacturing plants, with perhaps some specialty on which the cost of manufacture is so low that they can compete with the world, pointed out Mr. Johnson. "From knowledge that I have gained at the monthly meeting of the Export Club, I have come to realize how fortunate we are in having the Atlantic Ocean at our doorstep and how many of New England's small manufacturing plants can, with a little study, adapt some of their products to export business," he said.

Governor Cox Speaker

Mr. Cox, in his address drew a marked contrast between those who are continually complaining of business conditions in New England and those who still have faith in this section of the country, outlining the advantages of this section of the country from a commercial, financial and industrial standpoint.

He cited some salient facts about New England, its population, industrial, commercial, and civic activities; its railroads, harbors and banks, and said that "nowhere is there a larger measure of genuine prosperity than right here in New England."

He urged that the relatively few business men who are not already doing so, to keep abreast of the times, making changes as time and conditions change. Summarizing the habitual complainant, Mr. Cox included among those who say that New England is slipping, the industrial head who does not know that conditions have changed both in making and marketing and does not see that the production and merchandising methods which returned large profits years ago can no more be expected to give the same results now than would the machinery of those times be suitable for today's competitive requirements.

The former Governor also classified among those who say New England is slipping the factory workers "who do not know that it is better to work full time at fair wages than to work one-half or two-thirds time at a rate of wages that stifles the industry."

Mr. Cox concluded with a warning to those who have faith in themselves and in New England to make sure that "we continue a record of steady progress; that we keep the wheels of industry turning and furnish occupation to the most skilled workers of the world; that we take advantage of our climate which is conducive to high efficiency; that we develop our potential water power; that we appreciate the unsurpassed beauty of our scenery and our attractive villages and towns."

Why Wouldn't the Governor Smile!

Governor Fuller Has a Box of Vermont Maple Sugar (The Real Thing) Tucked Under His Arm, a Gift of Governor Billings of Vermont.

PIERCE-ARROW OPENS NEW BOSTON BRANCH

Establishment of a direct factory branch of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company to be located at 896 Commonwealth Avenue, the center of Boston's automotive industry, is announced by Myron E. Forbes, president of the Pierce-Arrow company. Increased growth in the sales of Pierce-Arrow automobiles necessitated the move, Mr. Forbes explained.

C. H. Richards, formerly head of the Pierce-Arrow truck sales and service department, has been appointed general manager of the new sales and service branch. W. J. Mildrum of Boston will replace Mr. Richards as manager of the truck and motorbus branch of the company. E. J. Corcoran, formerly an executive in the Cleveland territory, has been appointed manager of the passenger car department.

EMPLOYMENT AND EARNINGS SHOW SLIGHT DROP IN APRIL

Report on Massachusetts Industries Reveals Small Decreases Due Chiefly to Part-Time Work in Shoe Trade and Automobile Factories

Slight decreases, including 2.5 per cent in employment, 4.9 per cent in aggregate earnings, and 2.5 per cent in average weekly earnings per person, are reported in the monthly survey, comparing April with March, of Massachusetts industries, issued today by the State Department of Labor and Industries.

"The number of person represented in the April, 1926, pay rolls of these 984 establishments was 238,753, and their earnings aggregated $5,778,639, or an average of $24.20 per person," the report states. "For the 244,854 persons employed in these same establishments during a pay roll week in March, 1926, the weekly earnings aggregated $6,075,348, or an average of $24.81 per person.

"The moderate curtailment in production noted was quite general in scope, and the boot and shoe industry was the only industry contributing in any large measure toward the reduction in operations. In only seven of the 39 industries specified were increases in employment recorded, and these increases were slight and were confined to industries of lesser importance.

Decrease in Shoe Trade

"With only a few exceptions, the changes in employment between April and March were not of particular note. In the boot and shoe industry in April, 7.6 per cent less wage-earners were employed than in March, and of those employed in April, less than one-third were on full time. In electrical machinery, apparatus and supplies, there was a decrease of 3.5 per cent in employment, due principally to the fact that one large establishment released a number of employees at the same time that the operating schedule was reduced.

"Decreased production in one important plant manufacturing automobile bodies resulted in a decrease of 14 per cent in the number employed in this group of establishments, but employment was even then at a high point. The strike of cigarmakers in Boston was immediately reflected in the decreased number reported as employed in the tobacco industry in April.

"A classification of the data on the basis of full and part-time employment shows that of the 238,753 persons reported for in April, 143,726 (60.2 per cent) were employed in establishments reporting full-time schedules and the remaining 95,027 (39.8 per cent) were employed on part-time, whereas in March, 71.8 per cent were on full-time. Ninety-five per cent of the employees were on full time in April and in 20 others a majority were similarly employed, making a total of 27 out of 39 industries in which all or a majority of the employees were in establishments operating on full-time schedules.

Eighteen Plants Idle

"Of the 984 establishments reporting, 18 were recorded as idle, one having discontinued business, as follows: Woolen and worsted goods 5, boots and shoes 3, cotton goods 3, bricks 3, tobacco 2, and one in each of two other industries.

"For all industries combined there was a decrease in the average weekly earnings per person from $24.81 in March to $24.20 in April. The greatest change in any of the industries specified was a decrease of $5.95 in the average weekly earnings of those employed in the manufacture of tobacco, due to the strike of cigarmakers in Boston. Much part-time in the boot and shoe industry resulted in a decrease of $2.90 in the average weekly earnings of shoe operatives.

"One large electrical establishment went on part time in April and the earnings of the establishments in this industry showed a decrease of $2.47 per person. In newspaper printing and publishing there was an increase of $2.10 in the weekly average, due in part to overtime in one important Boston establishment, on account of issuance of a special supplement.

Men's and Women's Wages

"A total of 728 establishments, out of 984 reporting in the general survey, furnished pay-roll data separately for male and female employees, and for 29 of the 39 industries specified, average earnings are shown by sex. These data relate to 113,796 persons, 86,874 (76.3 per cent) of whom were males and 26,922 (23.7 per cent) of whom were females. Of the total amount paid in wages ($2,991,392) the males received $2,542,688 (85.0 per cent), and the females received $448,704 (15.0 per cent). The average weekly earnings of the males were $29.27, and of the females, $16.67.

"In 17 of the 25 cities the majority of the employees were in establishments operating full time, but in only nine of the 17 were more than 80 per cent so recorded. Textile and boot and shoe centers were those most adversely affected by curtailment."

TANK CASE APPEAL REACHES MR. FOOTE

Appeal from the decision of George C. Neal, state Fire Marshal, revoking the permit granted by the Boston Street Commissioners to the Jenney Manufacturing Company for a 55,000-barrel gasoline tank in South Boston was received today by Alfred F. Foote, Commissioner of the State Department of Public Safety.

Fred L. Norton, counsel for the company, made the appeal and requested a hearing. No date has been set.

The commissioner also has before him an appeal on the decision revoking a permit for a large garage in Park Square, which occasioned protracted hearings before the fire marshal. No date has been set for this hearing.

VERMONT SUGAR MISSION HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

were introduced to the Vermonters and a half-hour was spent in a general get together meeting.

Mayor Nichols reminded the visitors that Col. Robert W. McCuen of Vermont and he were long-time friends, the colonel being the United States Internal Revenue Collector from that district. Mayor Nichols himself was Internal Revenue Collector in Massachusetts until last August, when he resigned to enter the mayoralty campaign.

After the Mayor, who met several mayors of Vermont in the party, had bade his guests good journey, the party broke up, the Governor and other official leaders in the party going to the Boston Chamber of Commerce, where they were its guests at a noonday luncheon.

The Vermont maple sugar special consists of three cars filled with exhibits of Vermont farms, factories and quarries.

To Visit Other Cities

A unique feature was a collection of art objects fashioned from Barre granite. There are 11 specimens in the exhibit, indicating the possibilities of an important sideline in the granite industry.

A large variety of agricultural exhibits were seen on the train. The centerpiece for the wall behind the exhibits is a painting by H. L. Chadwick of St. Albans, showing various head types of dairy cattle. Photographs and descriptive matter on the Morgan horse and the United States Morgan horse farm at Middlebury were also seen.

The central shelf displays dairy products, butter, cheese and bottled milk. Corn, one of Vermont's leading products, is diplayed also. Apples and certified seed potatoes will have much attention. Samples of another well-known Vermont product, honey, is carried in addition to the big feature of the train, maple sugar.

The Vermont Maple Sugar Special is scheduled to leave Boston late this afternoon. En route to New York stops are to be made at Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport.

CUMMINS BILL HAILED AS KEY

(Continued from Page 1)

statutes, even though they may obstruct justice. With the leeway offered the Supreme Court under the new bill, the united bench and bar, it is affirmed, will be able to co-operate in first constructing and then in gradually perfecting a simple correlated and scientific system of rules, of procedure, and of practice in lieu of what is now known as the complicated "federal practice."

Not the least part of the new system will be the flexibility of the procedure. The English courts which have a world-wide reputation for reform in 1873, it is said, without inconvenience and to their great satisfaction. The new Cummins bill would effect the same revolution in America. A system of rules promulgated by the Supreme Court would do away, it is said, with the force of law now possessed by every procedural statute, and the substitution thereof of a system of flexible, judge-made rules, not liable to reversible error if justice be done by the judgment entered. In simple English, advocates of the measure declare, this will mean that a new trial will not be granted simply because a "t" is not crossed or an "i" dotted in a legal instrument, and justice will not be thwarted if minor legal technicality is not fulfilled.

FARM LABOR PLENTIFUL

FARGO, N. D., May 12 (Special Correspondence)—As many as 7000 men have already been placed on North Dakota farms through the Federal Employment Office, one of the eight Farm Labor Division Offices in the United States. In eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota, farmers are paying $45 a month, in western North Dakota the wage is $3 a day.

SCHOOL COURSE CHANGE PENDING

State's Educators to Study Recommendations of Subcommittees

Leading officials of Massachusetts public schools will confer at the State House tomorrow in connection with the proposed revision of courses of study in the public schools, and it is expected that within a few days announcement of important and far-reaching recommendations will be made.

When, on Sept. 17, 1925, it was announced that Massachusetts proposed to revise entirely the methods and subjects of instruction in her public schools, considerable attention was attracted to the move, and it's importance was duly recognized.

Now preliminary reports have been drafted by subcommittees dealing with various branches of the curriculum. At tomorrow's conference the reports will be explained by the chairmen of the subcommittees and will be gone over by the general steering committee which is supervising the revison.

The reports themselves do not include actual recommendations but merely discuss the entire field. Among the specific branches which they cover are: Modern foreign languages, arithmetic, mathematics, social studies, English. A special study is made as a result of the Framingham conference on April 28, 1926, on the organization and practice of superintendency unions in Massachusetts school districts.

Methods of Future

Such reports as are at hand go into their subjects searchingly. They do not hesitate to point to teaching methods and subjects which might be regarded as revolutionary, and educational leaders look forward with great interest to the recommendations which will be forthcoming in a few days.

The reports are lengthy and technical, and for the most part instead of comparing proposed with present methods, sketch possible future methods. These will be studied by the general steering committee, analyzed and recommendations drawn up on the basis of the preliminary study.

The central committee comprises: John J. Desmond, superintendent of schools, Chicopee; Oscar C. Gallagher, superintendent of schools, Brookline; Charles F. Prior, superintendent of schools, Fairhaven and Mattapoisett; Zenos W. Scott, superintendent of schools, Springfield; and Frank W. Wright, director, division of elementary and secondary education and normal schools, state department of education.

Subcommittee Chairmen

The various subcommittees will be represented by the following at the conference tomorrow: Harvey S. Gruver, superintendent of schools, Lynn, chairman, committee on mathematics in elementary schools; John F. Gannon, superintendent of schools, Pittsfield, chairman committee on social studies in elementary schools; Mary A. S. Mugan, assistant superintendent of schools, Fall River, chairman committee on English in elementary schools; William B. Snow, assistant superintendent of schools, Boston, chairman committee on modern languages in the junior high school; William R. Peck, superintendent of schools, Holyoke, chairman committee on social studies in the junior high school; S. Monroe Graves, superintendent of schools, Wellesley, chairman committee on mathematics in the junior high school; James J. Quinn, superintendent of schools, Winchester, chairman committee on English in the junior high school.

TACOMA CHAMBER PLANS PUBLICITY

TACOMA, Wash., May 12 (Special Correspondence)—A new program for the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce has been outlined by T. A. Stevenson, newly appointed secretary, who has been connected with chambers in various Pacific coast cities. The number of trustees is to be increased from 9 to 15. A campaign for new members, which is expected to add 25,000 new names, will also provide funds for the enlarged activities. Of this amount $25,000 will go into an advertising campaign.

A permanent tourist, convention and publicity bureau will be established. The policy of trade excursions throughout the State will be continued, and an agricultural conference will gather farmers of southwest Washington. A civic affairs department is to be formed and a representative will be maintained in Washington, D. C. Among other new activities, a monthly bulletin will be published.

REFORMATORY-PRISON OFFICERS GET PAY RISE

Governor Fuller has allowed to become law without his signature the bill providing for an increase in salary for officers in the State Prison and Massachusetts Reformatory.

Some time ago he sent the bill, which provides for a considerable increase in maximum wages back to the Legislature and urged changes which reduced the proposed increases nearly to the present figure. The Legislature refused to adopt the Governor's recommendation that the maximum wage be placed lower, but did amend the bill slightly in line with the executive stand.

The bill was returned to the Governor's desk for signing and after the five-day period had expired, it became law without his signature.

HARVARD MAN WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 18 (AP)—Thomas F. Kelly of Harvard won first place in the New England division of the second national oratorical contest here last night. His subject was "Lincoln and the Constitution." Second and third places were awarded to D. Mackay of Dartmouth and J. B. Thompson '26 of Yale, respectively. The contest was sponsored by the Better America Federation of California.

Members of Dickens Fellowship Visit New England Landmarks

Literary and Political Neighborhoods of Historic Boston Viewed—Famous "Boz" Dinner Reproduces Honor Paid Author in 1842

Today, upon the final day of the three-day conference gathering together 80 members of the Dickens Fellowship throughout the United States and Canada, as guests of the Boston branch, delegates strolled in groups, ably conducted, through the narrow ways of Beacon Hill, to visit shrines of literary and political significance, as well as other historic neighborhoods of downtown Boston.

At noon they visited Waysde Inn, whither they had been bidden as the guests for luncheon of Henry Ford and informal readings of some of the tales whose inspiration was had in the comfortable old rooms were read. Visits were also made to Concord, with a brief stop at several historic points in Lexington.

Last evening delegates greeted with the utmost enthusiasm the reproduction, in a dining room at the Boston City Club, of the famous "Boz" dinner given in 1842 to Charles Dickens by officials and literary figures of Boston upon the occasion of his first visit to the city. A year ago the Boston branch had pleasure in a similar reproduction of the scene at Unity House.

Turns Back History's Pages

And last evening the mists of 84 years rolled back to reveal men making pictorial representation of Josiah Quincy Jr. and Richard Henry Dana, the youthful Oliver Wendell Holmes, and the others who were to make of that dinner by their often classic skill of oratory and wit an unforgettable item in the collection of Dickensana drawn from the Boston visits.

The original dinner was given at Papanti's Hall, Feb. 1, 1842. Josiah Quincy Jr. was toastmaster and last evening Edward F. Payne, president of the Boston Branch of the Dickens Fellowship, presided in the rôle of the earlier toastmaster.

A toast was proposed to Charles Dickens, a toast which was given flavor by numerous quotations from the books of the author and tributes to the ineradicable influence left by him upon the cause of English letters. Brief grace was made by the Rev. Dr. Christopher Eliot, son of the young clergman of St. Louis, whose task it was to show Dickens his first sight of the prairies.

Portraying Famous Personages

Charles Dickens was portrayed by Frederic C. Packard. Other famous Bostonians of an earlier day, whose words were spoken again last evening in speeches happily preserved intact were Josiah Quincy Jr., president of Harvard University, by Harry H. Gray; Thomas C. Grattan, British Consul at the time Dickens visited Boston, by H. Grattan Donnelly; Richard Henry Dana, author of "Two Years Before the Mast," by Richard Dana, son of the original speaker; Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, by John Frazier Vance; Washington Allston, painter and poet, by Frank W. C. Hersey of the English department of Harvard University; J. Thomas Stevenson, prominent Boston merchant, by Vernon A. Field; Jonathan Chapman, Mayor of Boston, by Herbert I. Jackson; J. M. Field, comedian of the old Tremont Theater, by Leon E. Dadmun, and Dr. Bigelow by George W. Wilson, former member of the old Boston Museum Stock Company.

BIBLE IN SCHOOL PLAN CRITICIZED

Initiative on Compulsory Use in California Called Dangerous Step

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 (Staff Correspondence) — The initiative measure to make compulsory the reading and study of the Bible in California public schools is a dangerous step in the direction of sectarian dissension, Dr. Louis I. Newman, rabbi of San Francisco, told the Commonwealth Club of California in an address.

The question of religious education in the schools is much to the fore in this State. At the last session of the Legislature a bill was defeated which authorized the release of pupils during school hours for religious instruction at their respective denominational institutions. It will be reintroduced, according to reports.

"The American public school is America's greatest contribution to the progress of education," said Dr. Newman. "In it the pupils meet not as Protestants, Catholics, Jews or free-thinkers but as individuals and as Americans. Nothing should be introduced into the curriculum which would create invidious sectarian distinctions between pupils, which would humiliate or antagonize any minority, however small, in terms of creed or denominational literature.

"American democracy has prosperede by adherence to the ideal that church and state, that ecclesiastical insititutions and the public schools, should be kept strictly separate. We must not whittle away this fundamental ideal of American constitutionalism.

"The Bible is the greatest book of the Western world, but it has been transformed into a denominational and ecclesiastical document in the various translations used. To introduce its reading and study in schools composed of pupils whose parents are of differing faiths would involve both teachers and students in difficult situations.

"The present-day assault upon our common school system is due to the fact that in large measure the parents have abdicated their rôle as the supreme influence in the character-building of their children. Parents should know their Bible so that they may convey a love of it to their children. This phase of education belongs within the sanctity of the home. It cannot be delegated to others. Neither can it be accomplished through any arrangement with the agencies of public school instruction or religious schools without a distinct loss of homogeneity in the student body and the rise of class consciousness based on religious prejudice."

NORWEGIANS OBSERVE INDEPENDENCE DAY

More than 900 Norwegians of Boston united to observe "Norge Frihesdag," the Norwegian Independence Day, in Paul Revere Hall, last night, marking the close of the celebration which began in the morning with the placing of wreaths on the statue of Lief Ericson, credited with the discovery of America, on Commonwealth Avenue.

Knud Wefeld, Minnesota representative in the United States House, guest of honor, addressed the gathering, which was composed of the following organizations: Den Norske Forening av Boston, Foreningen Norumbega and Loge Nordlyest, No. 161, Sonner av Norge.

CITY BUILDS OWN TRUCKS

LOS ANGELES, May 12 (Staff Correspondence) — Through construction of its own especially designed chemical trucks for combatting oil and gasoline fires, the municipal government here has saved $27,000, according to an announcement made by the city engineer's department. The saving was effected in construction of four of the trucks in the city's own machine shops, the cost being computed as fully $27,000 less than the lowest bid made by various factories which sought contracts for the work.

BANK INVESTING SCOPE EXTENDED

Law Legalizes Holding of Obligations of Certain Out-of-State Utilities

More than $250,000,000 in Massachusetts savings banks and trust companies will be released for investment in securities of gas and electric companies under the terms of a bill signed late yesterday by Governor Fuller, according to figures available today at the office of Roy A. Hovey, commissioner of banks and banking.

The bill approves the investment of savings banks and trust companies in certain public utilities corporations out of the State which had previously been barred. A similar bill was passed by the New York State Legislature this year but was vetoed by Alfred E. Smith, Governor.

Favored by Bankers

New York brokerage houses, it is said, have on hand a large supply of the securities now made available to the Massachusetts market and it is expected that banks here will have many profitable investments opened to them. Officers of the banks in question have been behind the bill and forecast with its passing a new era in bank investment.

Some had expected that Governor Fuller would veto the bill as did Governor Smith, on the ground that it affords insufficient protection for depositors, but he evidently regarded certain protective features in the bill as sufficient.

Among these provisions is one specifying capitalization of the company in question and another which restricts the proportion of funds which any given bank may invest in this type of security.

CORPORATE FIDUCIARY SOCIETY RE-ELECTS

F. W. Denio, president of the Corporate Fiduciaries Association, was re-elected president at the annual meeting and dinner held in the Chamber of Commerce Building last night. Other officers re-elected were: Dana M. Dutch, vice-president; Harold B. Driver, secretary, and A. Stanley North, treasurer.

In discussing New England's industrial problems, Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Manchester Union, who was the chief speaker and guest of honor, said that one of the most notable developments made during the last year in the New England industrial situation is the rapid development of water power, which, he said, is "our greatest natural resource."

Colonel Knox emphasized the progress which the New England Council was making in developing the potential resources within New England. In an inventory of the apparent advantages and disadvantages of New England as an industrial community, Colonel Knox showed that assets balance liabilities with a margin of safety.

OIL CASE DECISION APPEAL IS PLANNED

Directing that an execution be placed against the noteholders' Committee of the New England Oil Corporation for $3,327,740.48, Judge George W. Anderson of the United States District Court rendered his decision yesterday. The judge found that the Noteholders' Committee damaged the receivership estate of the corporation to the extent of $6,000,000 "by maladministration and fraudulent actions."

The committee comprises Daniel J. Wing, Allan Forbes, Francis R. Hart, Alfred L. Aiken, Frank Finsthwait and Thomas H. West Jr.

The decree is concerned with the amount necessary to restore rights to all parties. It is the result of a long investigation carried on for Ernest Wiltse, a creditor. Judge Anderson, in a former opinion, said that every conceivable move had been made by the defendant committee. It is said an appeal will be taken.

WATER SUPPLY BILL AMENDED

Worcester Views Met in Changes—Action May Go Over Until Next Year

Amendments to the Goodnough water supply bill for Boston and Worcester which were criticized in the Massachusetts Senate yesterday are expected to give added basis for the arguments of those who wish action postponed until the next annual session, but legislative observers nevertheless believe that the bill will be engrossed and sent to the House tomorrow.

In an effort to send the bill through, another redraft of the measure was fashioned this morning, at a conference between the legislators interested. The redraft would eliminate the consequential damage features incorporated in the bill by the amendments offered by John W. Haigis, Senator from Greenfield.

It is understood that the amendments adopted yesterday afternoon have increased hostility to the bill, and have probably rendered its passage difficult.

Ready for Senate

The redraft was prepared this morning with the intention of presenting it in the Senate this afternoon.

Michael J. O'Hara, Mayor of Worcester, and William C. Mellish, city solicitor, were at the State House this morning. Christian Nelson, Senator from Worcester, was with them, and stated in plain terms that Worcester is not at all pleased with the amendment added to the bill yesterday increasing from $800,000 to $1,250,000 the amount which Worcester shall pay for the right to take as much as 10,000,000 gallons daily from the Quinapoxet River. It is said on good authority at the State House today that Worcester authorities would be not at all averse to have the bill go over until the next annual session, in view of the amendments which have been attached.

Debate on the measure occupied nearly all of the Senate session yesterday. Christian Nelson, Senator from Worcester, offered three amendments, one to have the work done by the Metropolitan District Commission, another revising the damages clauses as suggested by Nathan Matthews, and a third providing that Worcester may acquire 10,000,000 gallons of water daily from the Quinapoxet River in the Wachusett watershed, for $800,000.

These amendments make the bill satisfactory to Worcester, and they were explained to the Senate by Gaspar G. Bacon, Senator from Boston. After they were adopted by voice vote, Walter E. McLane, Senator from Fall River, moved that the payments be increased to $1,250,000. After debate, this amendment was adopted 15 to 9.

May Change Attitude

Then John W. Haigis, Senator from Greenfield offered a series of amendments drawn to care for the interests of residents and industries in the Ware and Swift valleys. Mainly, the amendments provide for damages sustained there. On a standing vote of 11 to 9, after a long debate, the amendments were adopted.

When the measure is considered in the engrossment stage later this week, it is expected that those who want action on the whole matter deferred until next year will use the amendments as arguments to block action on the bill.

What Worcester interests will do now that their payments have been increased from $800,000 to $1,250,000 remains to be seen, but it is thought that the alteration may make a material difference in their attitude. If the various amendments serve to unite the different groups which oppose the bill, it is felt that opposition may be strong enough to halt all action this year.

TWO CITY CONTRACTS GO UNDER CRITICISM

Finance Commission Reports on Refuse Removal

Contracts with two Boston firms for removing ashes and other refuse in the north, west and south ends, Boston, estimated at $4000 each, but for one of which the city is alleged to have paid $12,755.53, are criticized as "wasteful" by the Boston Finance Commission in a special report it sent last night to Mayor Nichols. Recommendations as to how such agreements may be avoided in the future accompany the report.

The firms involved are Coleman Bros. Company, Inc., and the Michael H. Loonie Company. The report of the commission proposes that the law department of the city be consulted as to the legality of the Loonie contract to determine if the firm should be allowed more than a 15 per cent profit over the cost price.

The Coleman contract is criticized in view of the fact that the city was charged $28 a day for trucks of three to five tons capacity whereas it is alleged by the commission that the city has ordinarily paid but $23 a day for five-ton trucks.

It is insisted by the commission that no such emergency existed as to warrant letting these two contracts without advertising as was done by the department.

Other recommendations of the finance commission are:

That the market price for trucks of various sizes be established.

That no more such contracts be let without fixing the unit prices to be paid for the work to be performed.

That when contracts are let for supplying supplemental trucks in various districts of the city, they be made for such an adequate number that no excuse may hereafter arise for letting emergency contracts to cover the same districts.

BOSTON SHOWS GAIN OF 3937 IN ADULTS

Police listing of all men and women in Boston 20 years of age or more shows that on April 1 there were 241,616 men and 251,799 women, or a total of 493,415. Last April the listing showed 239,869 men, 249,609 women, or 489,478 in all. Thus Boston has made a gain of 3937 in adults in one year according to the police listing officials.

TURKEY LOSES ANCIENT FORMS

Dictator Creates New Army, Abolishes Fez, Severs Church and State

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 27 (Special Correspondence)—Turkey, which for centuries was the spearhead of Islam directed against Europe, is being secularized overnight. A dictator who wields even more power than the Osmanli Sultan-Caliphs is tearing down the old Ottoman Empire, and is founding a westernized "republic" in Anatolia.

The whole face of Turkey is being changed, and if Sultan Abdul, who was the last of the free Sultan-Caliphs, could return today to his favorite castle of Yildiz Kiosk on the banks of the Bosporus—an Italian concessionnaire is now converting it into an enormous gambling casino called Yildiz-Monaco—he would be astounded to find how his late empire and subjects have changed.

Who ever before saw a grizzled old muezzin sing out his prayer in a derby hat? Who ever dreamed that, for the first time since they captured Stambul in 1453, the Turks would finally find time to build a sewer there?

The American Schools

In its fanatical passion to Turkify and secularize the new "republic" the Angora Government has laid a heavy hand on the American schools and hospitals in Turkey, with the result that American schools are being secularized; the Koran is now being taught in Robert College; American school buildings in Anatolia are being confiscated; the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are being forced to operate anonymously, and the American schools are gradually coming under the Angora Government's control.

One may be skeptical about any fundamental change in the character of the Turk, but he must admit that Mustapha Kemal has completely changed the character of the Turkish state.

In less than three years he has not only set up a new state, a new code of laws, a new administration, and created a superb new army, but he has cut Turkey off from Islam, separated the church from the state, destroyed the church's influence in Turkish politics, seized the enormous religious endowments, closed all religious seminaries, suppressed the powerful Dervishes, and set the young generation of Turks to scorn the religion of their fathers.

The outstanding fact about the new régime, which is simply a dictatorship masked as a republic, is that Kemal and a powerful group of men around him are making a desperate effort to reinvigorate their race and their state, and that Europe may have to reckon militarily with that state some day. The new Turkish state has a population of between 8,000,000 and 10,000,000, and has one of the best-trained armies in Europe. With the exception of 1,000,000 Moslem Kurds and less than 400,000 Jews, Greeks, and Armenians it is a purely Turkish state. The loss of Syria, Palestine, Mesopotamia, and Arabia was a blessing in disguise, from every point of view. The military and strategic position of Turkey today is better than it has been for several centuries.

By abolishing the fez Kemal found that he could figuratively kill several birds with one stone. The first advantage was that he could strike a hard and spectacular blow at the religious faith of the people, which he always feared. The second advantage was that he could replace the impractical and unsatisfactory visorless cap of the army with a European type of visored hat. The lesser reasons were that the fez gave the Turk an inferiority complex, and was a relic of the old régime.

Fez Causes Riots

When the new regulation was announced there were small riots in many parts of Anatolia, and so far 55 persons have been executed for starting movements against the abandonment of the fez. It is said that thousands of old Turks, who are horrified at the idea of wearing hats, have refused to leave their homes since the fez was abolished, in order not to be obliged to wear European headgear.

By an ironic turn of "destiny," the reinvigoration of Turkey is due to the Greeks and Armenians, whom it has hit hardest. The Greek occupation of Smyrna, and the attempt of the Armenians to establish an Armenian national home in eastern Anatolia, caused the Turkish Nationalist movement that swept 1,500,000 Greeks and Armenians out of Asia Minor with fire and sword, and undermined the position of the remnants of these two races in European Turkey.

The result did not cause the slightest astonishment in the European chancelleries, for in the autumn of 1919 the "Big Four" of the Paris peace conference had sent a commission to Smyrna to investigate the atrocities committed by the Greek Army, and to make a report on the situation there.

The commission not only bitterly condemned the Greek atrocities, but it unanimously reported that the occupation of Smyrna would cause the rebirth of Turkey, resulting in the Greek Army being hurled into the sea, and strongly recommended that the Greeks evacuate Smyrna.

YOUNG WALES GREETS WORLD

Children Radiocast Welsh Message of Good Will for Sixth Time

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Good Will Day, May 18, the anniversary of the holding of the first Hague Peace Conference, was observed today for the sixth time by the radiocasting of "the world's wireless message of the children of Wales."

This happy custom, augury of the day when swords shall be beaten into plowshares, originated at the Adolescent Conference of the Welsh School of Social Service held in 1922 at Llandrindod, Wales, and met with response in that and subsequent years from school children and officials of the United States, Sweden, Poland, Italy, Belgium, France, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Holland, Switzerland, and other lands. Replies denoting the children's interest in world peace were made public by the Rev. Gwilym Davies, M. A., at the office of the Welsh League of Nations Union, 10 Richmond Terrace, Park Place, Cardiff, Wales.

The message, which has been published in English, Welsh, French, German, and Esperanto, reads as follows:

"We boys and girls of the Principality of Wales and of Monmouthshire, greet with a cheer the boys and girls of every other country under the sun.

"Will you, millions of you, join in our prayer that God will bless the efforts of the good men and women of every race and people who are doing their best to settle the old quarrels without fighting? Then there will be no need for any of us, as we grow older, to show our pride for the country in which we were born by going out to hate and to kill one another.

"Long live the League of Nations—the friend of every mother, the protector of every home, and the guardian angel of the youth of the world."

All replies from schools are preserved as documents of historic interest, in the National Library of Wales.

OLD FORT SITES MARKED

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 18 (Special)—Through co-operation of the Society of Pennsylvania Women in New York, the Pennsylvania State Historical Commission has erected two markers on sites of forts of French and Indian war days in the Blue Ridge counties, one at the location of Fort Halifax, Dauphin County, the other at the site of Fort Shirley, Huntingdon County. Both markers are time-stained stones taken from adjoining mountains and contain bronzes designed by Paul P. Cret of Philadelphia.

SUNSET STORIES

Edward Helps Percy and Percy Helps Edward

"UNLESS there is something the matter with my watch," said Uncle Peter, frowning terribly and speaking in a severe tone of voice, "it is high time for children to be going to bed."

"What we are waiting for," said Jimmy, "is for somebody to tell us a story."

"About Edward Elephant and Percy Pig," said Jennie.

"Oh, that's all you are waiting for, is it?" said Uncle Peter, speaking very quickly. "It was one afternoon in spring when Edward said 'Good night' to Percy and went home to bed, although it was daylight. And Percy also said 'Good night' and hardly had they said these two 'good nights' when each was home and hopping into bed."

"Is that all there is to the story?" asked Jimmy.

"Of course it isn't," said Jennie. "That's just the beginning."

"Now as you know," continued Uncle Peter, "Percy Pig and Edward Elephant were the best of friends. They were such good friends that each was always trying to think of something he could do to please the other. And so when Percy was hopping into bed he remembered that tomorrow was the day that Edward mowed the Elephants' lawn. And when Edward was hopping into bed he remembered that tomorrow was the day when Percy was expected by his family to mow the Pigs' lawn. And the last thing Percy thought before he went to sleep was 'I will get up early, and mow the Elephants' lawn, and then Edward will be surprised and pleased when he gets up.' And what do you think was the last thing Edward Elephant thought before he went to sleep."

"I think," said Jimmy, "that he thought he would get up early and surprise Percy by mowing the Pigs' lawn."

"That is exactly what he thought," said Uncle Peter. "So the next morning Edward Elephant woke up just at daybreak, and hopped out of bed, and washed his hands and face, and put on his clothes, and started for the Pigs' house. And at just the same minute Percy Pig hopped out of bed and washed his face and hands and put on his clothes and started for the Elephants' house. And when Percy Pig was half way to the Elephants' house and Edward Elephant was half way to the Pigs' house, what do you suppose happened?"

"I guess they met each other," said Jennie.

"So they did. So they did," said Uncle Peter. "'Why, Percy!' said Edward, and 'Why, Edward!' said Percy, and 'Where are you going so early in the morning?' said both at once, and 'To mow your lawn and surprise you before you get up,' said each to the other.

"I guess that spoiled the surprise," said Jennie.

"So they had to admit," said Uncle Peter. "But after they had talked it over Percy Pig kept right on to the Elephants' and got the lawn mower and mowed the Elephants' lawn. And Edward kept right on to the Pigs' and got the lawn mower, and mowed the Pigs' lawn. So Edward helped Percy and Percy helped Edward just the same as if they had both been surprised."

EAST CORDIAL TO WESTERNER

(Continued from Page 1)

among the followers of this aspiring "general" or that, into concluding that the Chinese are a trouble-seeking and restless people. Above all, do not make the deplorable mistake of thinking that they hate the foreigner. Here in Shanghai, the international city of all time, is your correction of all that error. Here in the mingling of these many peoples, in their friendliness of East toward West, is the denial of racial antipathy, just as in the harmonious social and commercial life of 20 Occidental nations is the affirmation of the ideals of true internationalism.

One finds here in Shanghai that the man who has made the most out of the thing called commerce is the Chinese. One is told that there are Chinese "taipans," or business leaders, whose millions are so many that they are uncounted. And then it is found that a great part of these millions have resulted from commercial intercourse with the West and with the Westerner. No one deplores interracial misunderstandings more than these men, as is quite logical. And they are all-powerful among the Chinese. It is they who frown most sharply upon agitators and restless "students," and Russian troublemakers.

Most important of all, perhaps, it is the "taipans" who will safeguard effectively and sufficiently the interests of foreigners—and their own—in the probable event of the forthcoming abolition of extraterritoriality. Through their very friendship, out of their regard for their own interests, so inextricably mingled with those of the foreigner, they may almost surely be depended upon to keep China safe for the Westerner even without the extraterritorial arrangement. And there is every probability that thus a closer accord and a better understanding between West and East may be achieved.

In Shanghai as nowhere else the East is able to learn of the life of the West and the West may gain at last some understanding of the ways of the East. Through the miles of narrow streets in the Chinese quarter, or, indeed, in the native city of another 1,000,000 Orientals itself, the European saunters or rides in his 'riksha and mingles with Chinese of every province and every tribe from Mukden to Saigon. Here is the alert Cantonese, the smiling and friendly Chinese of the Yang-tse region from the provinces which hold uncounted millions, the Pekingese, and even the long-haired Mongol countryman, with his half-shaven head, his queue and the half-wild, sullen features which seem to recall the hordes who followed Genghis Khan to the very gates of Europe.

Here in Shanghai we see them all, the 20,000 'riksha men, always cheerful, despite their struggle for existence, the 100,000 wharf coolies and boatmen and general laborers in their even more desperate struggle; the students, and the "exquisites"; the long-gowned, very dignified professional men; the shopkeepers and the portly "taipans"; and we find friendliness among every group. Indeed, it is a good deal of a revelation to the new-come Westerner how distinct and striking is the friendliness.

Yet the average Chinese is a very child in the simplicity of his thought and his attitude toward foreigners. It has been said that he is "three-quarters heart"; and, fairly and equably dealt with, he is almost certain to reveal that quality. He needs no "iron hand" nor ever has, unless the sole intent be to exploit him. In Hong Kong and in Canton and here in Shanghai I have encountered him in almost every stratum of his social and commercial life; and I have not yet been able to comprehend how it is that he ever came to be deemed hostile to the white man.

And here, where all the world meets, here in this amazing place of the East in the West and the West in the East, the interests of the Cinese are inseparably associated with those of the European. Neither can abandon the other, socially or commercially or morally. And so, if extraterritoriality is to be abolished, let it first be abolished here.

RECLAMATION POST APPROVED

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Legislative status is given to the post of Commissioner of Reclamation in a Senate bill passed by the House. The office was established and filled by the Secretary of the Interior.

Great Falls, Mont.
Special Correspondence

UP IN the "Triangle" section of northern Montana, 40 miles northwest of here, lives Howard McClellan, with his wife and three children. This farmer had hung on during the lean years in that wheat belt, and when better conditions came, he was incapacitated and unable to take advantage of them and to enjoy the prosperous conditions which had come to his neighbors.

When the situation become known around the neighborhood, McLellan was surprised early one morning at what appeared to be a circus parade coming along the high road toward his place. It proved to be a long line of farm tractors, wagons and implements driven by 22 of the neighboring farmers, accompanied by their wives.

In the procession were 11 big gasoline tractors, drawing disks, harrows and drills, while 11 farm wagons brought seed wheat and food supplies. At 8 a. m., the 11 tractors began work. At noon the workers returned to the farmhouse where their wives had prepared a big spread, and in the afternoon the field work was resumed, with the result that by quitting time late in the afternoon 260 acres of land had been double-disked, duck-footed, harrowed and seeded to spring wheat. Each farmer had furnished the gas for his own tractor, the seed wheat had come from some unannounced source, the crop was in and a tired but appreciative father and mother cuddled three excited children in their beds at the close of the happiest day of their lives.

Kent, Eng.
Special Correspondence

RECENTLY the writer had occasion to visit, for business purposes, a town some 25 miles distant, where he was unknown. When hurrying to catch a return train, he dropped some important papers. He paused to recover them and thought he had picked them all up, but afterward found that one of them was missing. The lost article was returned to him through the mail within a few days, with the accompanying letter, which speaks for itself:

Dartford, Eng.

Dear Sir:

When you were hurrying down Westgate Road, last Thursday afternoon at about 4:30, we happened to be looking out of the window, and noticed that you dropped something on the pavement. By the time we got out of our house and picked this letter up, you had gone too far for us to catch up to you. We have been looking out for you ever since, thinking that perhaps you might be passing again, but as we have not seen you, we thought that we would send it on without further delay.

Yours sincerely,
A Resident in Westgate Road.

P. S. We are sending it on to the address on the envelope and therefore did not look inside.

The writer takes this means of thanking the kindly stranger.

TIRE FIRM TO GROW RUBBER

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—Consular advices to the Commerce Department say that the French Michelin Company, leading European manufacturers of pneumatic tires, has acquired about 120,000 acres of virgin jungle in the rubber belt of Cochin, French Indo-China, to place under cultivation within two years.

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CITY SETTLERS LEARN TO GARDEN

Brought From Bermondsey and Southwark, Most Own Garden for First Time

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 1—Forty people transplanted by the London County Council from Bermondsey, Southwark, and other overcrowded districts of London to the new Downham Estate, Bromley, met recently in the contractor's hut to learn how to make their gardens. The London Gardens Guild had sent a lecturer.

Most of them had never had gardens before; their previous homes were in "buildings," and those who had back yards "could never grow anything." A new hope lay in the coming summer which was quite as wonderful as the new life they are leading—in well-built, self-contained cottages, each with its back and front garden, and set in wide roads like boulevards. Five hundred of the houses are built and occupied, and others are steadily springing up toward the total of 5000; the biggest township round London.

The lecturer told them what to do with clay soil. They learned the use of digging in a few ashes in order to give the roots of the plants a little freedom; they saw the wisdom of not standing on the clay when it was wet and pressing it into a brick; and they rejoiced in hearing the virtues of their clay for roses, and violets, and potatoes. They were even glad of the hint the lecturer gave as to holding the spade "perpendicular—not at an angle of 45 degrees."

Such hopes have been centered in those gardens! The sale of seeds after the lecture was small, because the seeds had been bought before ever the gardeners left Bermondsey. One woman sowed seeds in pots last spring so that when she came to her house in June she might have something to plant. That little garden of a few yards square is holding a tremendous crop—six currant bushes, four apple trees, and plants from every friend the woman has with a garden.

The women wished afterwards they could remember the names of the flowers the lecturer mentioned; so unused are they to lectures that they had not thought of bringing a paper and pencil. They will remember the hints, however. The roses will not get any more manure in their rich clay soil; the asters will not be watered every morning, and if friends offer gifts of chrysanthemums they will make a few inquiries about them; they have been warned that 12 months can be wasted on plants that never bloom.

There will not be so much indiscriminate planting in future for two questions have to be asked: "Where has this plant lived? Does it like shade or sun?" Very thoughtful were the gardeners when the lecture was over, so thoughtful—or shy—that questions were slow in coming, although they were all anxious to know something. The lecturer, F. C. Freeman, a Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society, finds London people as a rule more anxious to go into the technicalities of gardening than countrymen, who are content to do things because their fathers did them.

PROVIDENCE TO HAVE GREAT MUSIC FESTIVAL

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 17 (Special)—The third big musical festival to be given at the Benedict Memorial Temple of Music at Roger Williams Park has been arranged for Sunday, June 6, it has been announced by the Board of Park Commissioners. Mrs. Anna Case, soprano, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, the Goldman Band of New York and the Providence Festival Chorus of 300 voices under John B. Archer will contribute to the program. This festival, as were former festivals, will be the gift to music lovers of Stephen O. Metcalf of Providence, co-donor of the beautiful marble temple.

Mme. Marie Sundelius and the United States Marine Band, Mme. Frieda Hempel and the Boston Symphony Orchestra have been heard at former events in the big natural amphitheater which the temple faces. The chorus under Mr. Archer sang at each.

WOMEN'S CLUB ELECTS

At the annual meeting of the New England Women's Club yesterday, Mrs. Frank G. Wren was elected president. Other officers elected were: Vice-presidents, Miss Anna M. Bancroft, Mrs. J. Randolph Brown, Mrs. Harry R. Burley, Mrs. Joseph H. Goodspeed, Miss Emma E. Walker and Mrs. George H. Woodman; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry H. Lynch; corresponding secretary, Miss Lillian G. Horne; treasurer, Miss Grace Wadsworth; historian, Mrs. Robert M. Read.

A Paris Causerie

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Paris, May 3

MANIFESTATIONS at the Comédie Française are not uncommon, and it is not surprising that strenuous objections should be raised to the production of a play which puts a French general in a ridiculous and disgraceful situation. In any other theater "La Carcasse," by Denys Amiel and André Obey, would probably not have provoked disturbances, but the national theater, which is under the control of the Minister of Education and Beaux Arts, cannot afford to arouse strong feelings which may take a political turn. When "Le Tombeau sous l'Arc de Triomphe," by Paul Reynal, which criticized the selfish behavior of the civilians during the war, was recently put on, there were violent scenes. Now it is the turn of the professional army to feel insulted and the most savage diatribes were pronounced by retired generals against the piece, with the result that the League of Patriots created an uproar. When the most powerful play that has been written in France for the last half-century was accepted by the Comédie Française in 1882—"Les Corbeaux" of Henri Becque—there were the same troubles on the ground that the lawyers were treated too harshly. But the greatest commotion was caused in 1891 by "Thermidor" of Sardou, which was held to cast reflections on the Revolutionaries and on Republicanism. Clemenceau was among the manifestants. The ministers of the day, M. de Freycinet, M. Bourgeois, M. Constance, deliberated and eventually the representations were suspended. It was useless to declare that only Robespierre and the Terror were denounced: Clemenceau launched his celebrated phrase, "The Revolution is a bloc."

Ethics of the Theater

Again there was the play of Octave Mirbeau, "Le Foyer," which criticized conservatism and had to be withdrawn. "Après Moi," by Henri Bernstein, was hissed off the stage not because the piece was objectionable, but because there was a passing wave of anti-Semitism. That remarkably realistic drama, "Le Carnaval des Enfants," the masterpiece of Saint-Georges de Bouhelier, displeased frequenters of the Comédie Française because it displayed the life of the poor, but it has since been reinstated in favor. The truth is that the Comédie cannot be regarded as an ordinary playhouse; it has something of an official function to fulfill. In "La Carcasse" there was no question of poking fun at a war hero—on the contrary, the general was, it is explicity stated, retired before the war. In any case, he is not held up as a typical army officer. Playwrights must obviously choose their characters in some specific milieu. Are lawyers to complain if a lawyer is put on the stage, and professors and writers and other professional men if a character is taken from their class? Are shopkeepers to be ruled out lest theater-going shopkeepers should be offended? Are clerks and workingmen to demand that a fictitious personage shall not be taken from their ranks? If so, then we had better scrap at once the whole classical repertoire, and playwrights will find their occupation gone, for a play is impossible if it does not depict persons belonging to definite categories of society. Parliament refused to insist on the withdrawal of "La Carcasse," but the authors, thinking discretion to be the better part of valor, voluntarily suppressed their play. Yet a problem concerning the ethics of the theater has been posed and will long be discussed in France.

500,000 Americans

During the summer it is calculated that at least 500,000 Americans will cross the Atlantic. The officials of the principal lines agree that what is called second and third class traveling has enormously developed. Students and young people of small means are availing themselves of the facilities for cheaper travel as they have never done before. Most of the big companies now make special provision for them. But first-class passengers have also increased and the transatlantic service is being augmented this year. During June and July the number of departures will be increased. Then there will be a lull and the rush homewards will reach its height in September and will last into October. Some of the big packet boats are now transporting more than 3000 passengers—usually in the proportions of 800 first class, 1200 second class and 1000 third class. Naturally France is not the only country to benefit by the invasion—many Americans visit not only England and Scotland, but Germany, Switzerland, and Italy.

That Safeguarding Clause

Although French politicians of all shades of opinion are perturbed by the omission of a definite safeguarding clause in the proposed debt settlement, it is probable that a majority will be found for the ratification of any agreement that is put before them. Nothing can in the eyes of the French properly replace the written promise of a revision of the debt if the German reparation payments should fall short of expectations. It is all very well, argue the French, to say that if France's capacity of payment alters then the whole question will be reconsidered, but this is not equivalent to making French payments automatically dependent upon German payments. Suppose, for example, that by strenuous exertions France not only pays but improves its financial position, although the Dawes plan breaks down; there is nothing to prevent the United States from arguing that France is able to continue payments on the accepted scale. In other words, France will be penalized for its own efforts to recover. There is clearly a considerable difference between a pledge which would have reference to France's receipts from Germany and a pledge which would refer to France's situation as a whole. Irrespective of party, the French deeply regret the omission of such a clause as M. Caillaux insisted upon. Yet it is urged on the other hand that unless France now comes to an accord with America and with England the franc is bound to fall and a certain amount of justification will be given to those who charge France with showing bad faith. If a settlement is ratified, however—and it doubtless will be—it will not remove the unpleasant feelings that have been awakened in France by the rejection of the theory of a common cause.

Franco-German Potash

It is understood—though no announcement has been formally made—that the Franco-German potash convention which now comes into operation increases the French share of the world markets. The old convention between the two countries, which together hold a virtual monopoly of potash, gave to Germany two-thirds of the American markets. It is not certain whether and when this ratio will be changed, but the general scheme gives France equal rights to the markets of the world. It is proposed to make arrangements whereby economic factors such as transportation will determine sales. For example, Germany might more profitably be accorded the Polish market, while France would have exclusive rights in Spain. The Germans do not propose to increase prices for it is held that if consumption is to be increased and a greater output realized the current rates should not be disturbed. Available figures seem to indicate that higher grade products are expanding, while there is some diminution in lower grade products. This Franco-German trust in potash is highly significant and good observers believe that more and more will the two countries work together in the economic field.

PORTLAND WELCOMES MELLIE AND "GRAM"

Maine Champion Fiddler Back in Home State

PORTLAND, Me., May 18 (Special)—Portland gave Mellie Dunham and "Gram" a real reception when they arrived here from Lowell yesterday. They had been expected on "the noon train," and a great throng of people, in which Norway was plentifully represented, had gathered at the station to assist in the welcome.

But Mellie and "Gram" were not on the train, although they appeared almost simultaneously in an automobile which had conveyed them over the road from Lowell. No time was lost in forming a parade, and led by a band the guests of honor were escorted to the City Hall.

Mellie and "Gram" joined the group of officials on the City Hall steps and modestly acknowledged the words of welcome which were extended. Mellie will "fiddle" all the week at a local theater and then—on to Norway.

LEGAL INVESTMENTS FOR BANKS BROADENED

Governor Fuller late yesterday signed a bill authorizing investment by savings banks in bonds of public service companies. Considerable importance is attached to the measure in financial circles, because it opens the possibility of investment in a large number of out-of-state public service companies.

The Governor also signed a companion bill to the night club law, signed two weeks ago, which allows cities and towns, by ordinance to regulate the conduct of entertainments and dances at clubs and other places not now required by law to be licensed.

Another bill signed reduces the registration fees of motor vehicles of the so-called convertible passenger type. Governor Fuller also signed the resolve authorizing the publication of an additional volume of opinions by the Attorney-General.

RHODE ISLAND MASONS MEET

William L. Sweet Elected Grand Master—$10,000 in Scholarships Awarded

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 18 (Special)—Seven grand jurisdictions were represented at the 126th annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Rhode Island which elected William L. Sweet of this city Most Worshipful Grand Master.

It was announced by the special committee on education that $2 scholarships involving nearly $10,000 were awarded to students in eastern colleges during the past year.

Other officers elected and installed were: Deputy Grand Master—Winfield S. Solomon; Grand Senior Warden—Edwin O. Chase; Grand Junior Warden—Arthur S. Vaughn; Treasurer—William R. Greene; Secretary—S. Penrose Williams.

District Deputy Grand Masters and other appointive officers were named as follows: First District Deputy Grand Master—Henry S. See of Providence; Second District Deputy Grand Master—J. Irving Shepley of Newport; Third District Deputy Grand Master—Arthur Whitehead of Pawtucket; Fourth District Deputy Grand Master—Augustus F. Rose of Providence; Fifth District Deputy Grand Master—Sylvester M. Budlong of Pawtuxet; Sixth District Deputy Grand Master—Wyman Pendleton of Providence; Seventh District Deputy Grand Master—Charles W. Littlefield of Phenix.

Grand Chaplain—The Rev. Hugh B. Carpenter of Providence; Senior Grand Deacon—Reuben B. Eaton of Wakefield; Junior Grand Deacon—Jethro H. Peckham of Portsmouth; Senior Grand Steward—Byron A. Smith of Providence; Junior Grand Steward—Edward L. Freeman of Pawtucket; Grand Marshal—Edward E. Wilson of Providence; Grand Sword Bearer—Truman Beckwith; Grand Pursuivant—Edgar C. Kay of Central Falls; Grand Lecturer—Russel P. Blackinton of Chepachet; Grand Musical Director—George H. Lomas of Pawtucket; Grand Tyler—Harold L. McAuslan of Providence.

Seated in the Grand East when the session was called to order by invocation of the Grand Chaplain, were: Grand Master David L. Wilson of Maine, Grand Master Christie B. Crowell of Vermont, Grand Master Frank L. Simpson of Massachusetts, Grand Master Arthur N. Nash of Connecticut, Grand Master William A. Rowan and Grand Marshal George A. Stebbins of New York, Junior Grand Warden Benjamin F. Havens of New Jersey and the following Past Grand Masters of Rhode Island: William H. Scott, Arthur H. Armington, Wilbur A. Scott, Joseph Lawton, Norris G. Abbott, Henry C. Dexter and E. Tudor Gross.

MUSEUM MODELING AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Eliza T. Thayer of 5 Brimmer Street, Boston, has won $100 offered in annual competition to pupils of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts by the Shepard Stores for the modeled figure which most graphically portrays the typical young woman of the year.

Honorable mention, carrying with it an award of $15, was given Miss Louise A. Herman of Boone, Ia. The judges were Raymond Porter, Cyrus E. Dallin, Albert H. Atkins and Mrs. Maclear, a stylist of New York. Other competitors were Miss Winifred C. Murren of Newtonville, Mass.; Goon T. Chan of Canton, China, and Leroy R. Woodard of Brockton, Mass.

LIBRARIANS PLAN OUTING

The Special Libraries Association of Boston will hold its annual meeting at the Farm and Trades School, Thompson's Island, Boston harbor, on Saturday afternoon. Besides the business meeting with its annual reports and election of officers for next year, there will be sports contests.

In the Lighter Vein

"How did you come to ask the Smiths to the picnic?" asked the wife.

"They raise chickens," replied the husband.

"Where did your wife get that stunning new hat?"

"She gave it to me for my birthday."

Mr. de Valera has decided to establish a new political organization. It seems that he will once again fight for freedom from the freedom for which he last fought.—*Punch.*

Silas, the farm hand, was telling a neighbor how the wife of the farmer treated him. "Why, this morning she came to the table and said, 'Silas, do you know how many hotcakes you've

eaten?' And I told her that I never kept count. 'Well,' she said, 'that ode makes 14.'"

"What did you say, Silas?" asked the neighbor.

"What did I say?" retorted Silas. "Why, it provoked me so that I got right up from the table and went off without my breakfast!"

A time will come when our presidents, senators, and captains of industry will say, with tears in their eyes, "All that I am I owe to my husband."—*Exchange.*

At Los Angeles clouds are photographed daily and stored for future use in pictures. The fog effects in films are provided by the subtitle writers.—*Humorist.*

Briggs: "I hear that after your round of golf the turf had to be replaced."

Diggs (who has turned in pretty poor card): "I shouldn't wonder if the place had to be returfed!"

There was said to be a plot against the production of a musical comedy. This must be the nearest a plot has ever got to a musical comedy.—*London Opinion.*

There, little stumble,
Don't you cry.
You'll be a dance step
By and by.
—*Laughter.*

"All babies look alike."

"Yes, until you get one of your own!"

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FOURSOMES WON BY THE ENGLISH

United States Walker Cup Golfers Are Defeated in Ten Matches

WOKING, Eng., May 18 (AP)—The United States Walker Cup golf stars lost all five of the foursomes played here this morning against a team of 10 British golfers known as "the Moles."

Robert Harris, British amateur champion, and Maj. C. O. Hezlet, defeated Robert T. Jones Jr. and Jess W. Sweetser 4 and 3.

T. A. Torrance and J. B. Beck defeated Francis D. Ouimet and Jesse P. Guilford, 2 up.

E. N. Layton and H. D. Gillies defeated Robert A. Gardner and Watts Gunn, 3 and 1.

W. A. Powell and W. A. Murray defeated George Von Elm and Roland R. Mackenzie, 4 and 3.

F. G. L. Fairlie and G. D. Roberts defeated James D. Standish and C. G. Waldo, 5 and 4.

Jones and Sweetser carried nearly all the gallery with them, but Sweetser gave Jones entirely too much to do, and the pair went down to defeat with the rest of the Americans.

Sweetser couldn't handle his putter properly, and on the homeward route he sent Jones into the heather with most of his tee shots. Jones made several brilliant recoveries, but they were of no avail against the steady play of Harris and Hezlet.

The Americans fared better in the afternoon play, winning three matches and halving one.

Guilford and Ouimet defeated Layton and Gilles, 4 and 3. Von Elm and Sweetser defeated Harris and Murray, 2 and 1. Hezlet and Roberts defeated Mackenzie and Gardner 2 and 1. Jones and Gunn halved with Beck and Powell. Standish and Waldo defeated Torrance and Fairlie, 7 and 6.

OKLAHOMA WINS FROM MISSOURI

Kansas Defeats K. S. A. C. in M. V. Baseball

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 18 (Special)—The University of Oklahoma baseball team won the first of a two-game series in the Missouri Valley Conference from University of Missouri here yesterday, 12 to 7.

Missouri found J. T. Montgomery '27 for five runs in the first inning, but the Oklahoma pitcher kept the Missourians' hits scattered throughout the rest of the game, and only in the fifth and ninth when W. B. Windler '27 and Harold G. Anthony '26 hit home runs did the home team threaten.

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
Oklahoma	0 0 4 0 0 2 1 5 0	12	11	6
Missouri	5 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1	7	7	1

Batteries—Montgomery and Wallace; Newman, Laws and Schweiger. Umpire—E. C. Clingenpeel, Central College, Fayette, Mo.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 18 (Special)—The University of Kansas baseball team won the first game of a two-day series from the Kansas State Agricultural College nine here yesterday, 9 to 3. The Kansas team jumped into the lead in the second inning and was never headed. It was the second victory of the season for the Crimson and Blue over its rival state team.

A. M. Phinney '26, Kansas pitcher, held the visitors scoreless for seven innings, but in the eighth the Kansas Aggies bunched hits and scored three runs. Phinney held the visitors to eight hits while his team mates collected 13. Phinney, in addition to pitching a good game, made a single that brought a run across the plate.

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
Kansas	0 2 1 4 0 0 2 0 x	9	13	4
Kansas State	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0	3	8	3

Batteries—Phinney and Halpin; Byers, Snyder and Miller. Umpire—John Lavan, Kansas City, Mo. Time—2h.

IDAHO NINE BEATS WASHINGTON STATE

MOSCOW, Ida., May 18 (Special)—University of Idaho won from State College of Washington, 7 to 4, in its Pacific Coast Conference baseball game here yesterday. Ralph H. Erickson '27, Idaho pitcher, struck out 16 men, while Idaho players scored nine hits from W. C. Becker '26, State College pitcher.

Victor F. Cameron '26, Idaho center fielder, knocked his second home run in the last two games yesterday when C. R. Smaulding '28, second base, was on, bringing in two runs. This victory gives Idaho two games won and one lost over State College. Idaho now stands six games won and one lost in the Coast Conference. The score by innings:

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
Idaho	0 0 2 0 4 1 0 0 x	7	9	3
Washington SC	0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1	4	5	7

Batteries — Erickson and Sullivan; Baker and Mitchell. Umpire—William Lavendol.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	18	12	.600
Toledo	16	13	.552
Kansas City	16	13	.552
St. Paul	16	13	.552
Minneapolis	16	14	.533
Indianapolis	15	14	.517
Milwaukee	14	15	.483
Columbus	6	23	.207

RESULTS MONDAY

Columbus 8, Toledo 5.
St. Paul 8, Minneapolis 2.
Indianapolis 7, Louisville 4.
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Providence	17	7	.708
Springfield	16	8	.667
Bridgeport	15	8	.652
New Haven	11	12	.478
Albany	11	13	.453
Pittsfield	8	14	.364
Waterbury	8	15	.348
Hartford	8	16	.333

RESULTS MONDAY

Bridgeport 11, Providence 2.
Springfield 5, Waterbury 2.
Albany 12, Hartford 8.
New Haven 7, Pittsfield 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Des Moines	19	11	.633
Tulsa	17	14	.548
Oklahoma City	16	14	.533
St. Joseph	16	15	.516
Denver	14	14	.500
Omaha	14	16	.467
Lincoln	12	16	.429
Wichita	10	18	.357

RESULTS MONDAY

Des Moines 11, Omaha 5.
St. Joseph 5, Tulsa 4.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Lewiston	4	1	.800
Lowell	4	2	.667
Nashua	3	2	.600
Haverhill	3	3	.500
Lynn	2	2	.500
Manchester	1	4	.200
Portland	1	4	.200

RESULTS MONDAY

Lowell 6, Haverhill 5.

ARGENTINA WINS DOUBLES

BARCELONA, Spain, May 18 (AP)—Argentina won yesterday's Davis Cup match from Hungary and thus took the lead, 2 matches to 1, having won one of the singles on the opening day. Robson and Obarrio defeated Kehrling and Kirchmayer, 6—2, 6—4, 6—1.

TWENTY-FIVE GAMES FOR PENN QUINTET

Basketball Team to Play Four More Than in 1925-26

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 — The University of Pennsylvania basketball team will play 25 games during the 1926-27 season, according to the schedule announced by the council on athletics. The schedule contains four more games than were played last season.

On Jan. 1 Yale University and Pennsylvania will formally open the new $1,000,000 gymnasium here, the last word in facilities for indoor athletics. Work is rapidly progressing in the demolition of several hundred houses that will make way for the gigantic indoor stadium. The schedule follows:

Dec. 4, Ursinus at Philadelphia; 11, Drexel at Philadelphia; 18, St. Joseph's at Philadelphia; 28, Syracuse at Syracuse; 29, Union at Schenectady.

Jan. 1, Yale at Philadelphia; 5, United States Naval Academy at Annapolis; 6, Penn A. C. at Philadelphia; 8, Lehigh at Philadelphia; 12, Princeton at Princeton; 15, Dartmouth at Philadelphia; 19, Lafayette at Philadelphia; 22, United States Naval Academy at Philadelphia; 29, Penn State at Philadelphia.

Feb. 5, Cornell at Ithaca; 9, Union at Philadelphia; 12, Columbia at New York; 16, Syracuse at Philadelphia; 19, Yale at New Haven; 22, Cornell at Philadelphia; 26, Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.

March 1, Dickinson at Philadelphia; 5, Columbia at Philadelphia; 8, Swarthmore at Philadelphia; 12, Princeton at Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON WINS ITS FIFTH STRAIGHT

EUGENE, Ore., May 18 (Special)—The University of Washington baseball team won its fifth straight victory in the Pacific Coast Conference here yesterday by defeating the University of Oregon nine, 8 to 2. The victory for Washington practically cinches the pennant in the western section of the Conference as each of the other teams has losses against its record. D. W. Wallingford '27, playing left field for Washington, gained a home run in the first inning of the game with two men on which proved enough runs for a victory.

Oregon played listless ball following this long hit and could not hit in pinches. Although the Oregon men gathered nine hits, they were well scattered. Elmer L. Tesreau '26, pitching for Washington, displayed fine form and struck out six Oregon men and allowed only two bases on balls. W. B. Ashby '28, pitched for Oregon, but was touched for 10 hits and gave one base on balls. The score by innings:

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
Washington	3 1 0 2 1 1 0 0 0	8	10	0
Oregon	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	2	9	2

Batteries—Tesreau and Walby; Ashby and Bliss. Umpire—R. Keene. Time—1h. 50m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cincinnati	20	10	.667
Brooklyn	17	10	.630
Chicago	17	10	.630
Pittsburgh	14	14	.500
St. Louis	15	17	.469
New York	14	16	.467
Philadelphia	11	18	.379
Boston	8	21	.276

RESULTS MONDAY

St. Louis 8, Boston 5.
Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 6 (12 innings).
New York 7, Cincinnati 4.
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6.

GAMES TUESDAY

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

RECRUIT SCORES WINNING RUN

PITTSBURGH, May 18—Waner, Pacific coast recruit outfielder, tripled in the twelfth inning and scored on Traynor's sacrifice fly to give Pittsburgh a victory against Brooklyn here yesterday, 7 to 6. Brooklyn had tied the score in the ninth inning when two pinch hitters, Witt and Jacobson, had hit safely, overcoming a three-run lead. Pittsburgh's strong offensive, including the first five men in the batting order, functioned well, each one of them making at least two hits. Kremer, pitcher, also figured in batting with a single and two doubles. Waner's triple in the twelfth inning was his second in the game. Seven triples were made in the contest, five by Pittsburgh. Grimes allowed seven bases on balls and failed to score a strikeout. The score:

Inng's—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	R	H	E
Pittsb'gh	0 4 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1	7	15	2
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 3 0 0 0	6	10	0

Batteries—Oldham, Kremer, Morrison and Gooch, Smith; Grimes, Ehrhardt and Hargreaves. Winning pitcher—Oldham. Losing pitcher—Ehrhardt. Umpires—Sweeney, Moran and Pfirman. Time—2h. 40m.

BRAVES LOSE ANOTHER

ST. LOUIS, May 18—The Boston Braves lost their sixth straight game here yesterday, being defeated by the St. Louis Cardinals for the first time in the series, 8 to 5. The losers strove desperately to tie the score during the later innings, but after scoring three runs in the eighth inning their rallies stopped. Led by Meuller and Bottomley, who hit home runs, the Cardinals acquired a total of 16 hits. That the Braves were hitting the ball full force, although not in the right places, is evidenced by the fact that the Cardinal outfielders made 12 putouts. The score:

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
St. Louis	2 2 0 0 0 3 1 0 x	8	16	1
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0	5	11	0

Batteries—Sherdel and O'Farrell; Benton, Ryan, Hearn and Z. Taylor. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Hart, Klem and Wilson. Time—1h. 49m.

CUBS WIN BY RALLY

CHICAGO, May 18—The Chicago Cubs rallied in the ninth inning and won the third game of the series against Philadelphia here yesterday, 7 to 6. The score was 6 to 5, in favor of the Phillies, when the Cubs came to bat in the ninth. Mokan's home run with two men on bases in the eighth inning gave the Phillies the lead. Adams with two doubles, pitcher Cooney with a triple and two singles, figured in the victory of the Cubs. The score:

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 2	7	14	0
Philadelphia	0 0 1 0 0 2 0 3 0	6	10	0

Batteries—Cooper, Blake and Gonzales; Mitchell, Baecht, Ulrich, Knight and Henline. Winning pitcher—Blake. Losing pitcher—Ulrich. Umpires—Pfirman and Quigley. Time—2h. 8m.

RED'S RUN BROKEN

CINCINNATI, May 18—Cincinnati's winning run of six straight games was broken here yesterday when New York won the second game of the series, 7 to 4. The game was a good, even duel until the eighth inning, when the Giants scored four runs. Frisch at second base for the winners had a big day in the field with four putouts and five assists. The score:

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
New York	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1	7	11	1
Cincinnati	0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1	4	9	1

Batteries—Ring, Davies and Snyder; Mays and Picinich. Winning pitcher—Ring. Umpires—Rigler, McLaughlin and McCormick. Time—2h.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Orleans	23	10	.697
Memphis	23	12	.657
Birmingham	19	13	.594
Nashville	20	15	.571
Chattanooga	14	19	.424
Atlanta	14	21	.400
Mobile	13	20	.394
Little Rock	8	24	.250

RESULTS MONDAY

Birmingham 10, Atlanta 3.
Birmingham 5, Atlanta 2.
New Orleans 8, Little Rock 4.
Memphis 6, Mobile 5.

DISTRICT MATCHES PUT OVER

Inclement weather and the soggy turfs of the golf courses Monday in the Greater Boston district caused the postponement of the final matches for the district team championship of the Women's Golf Association of Boston until Thursday.

LAWSON ROBERTSON THINKS MEREDITH'S MARK BREAKABLE

University of Pennsylvania Coach Says New Quarter-Mile Record Holder Will Have to Be a 10s. Sprinter

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, May 18—"Two weeks before James E. Meredith set the present 440-yard record of 47 2-5s. for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America meet he ran the 100 yards in 10s., the 220 in 21 4-5s. and the 440 in 49s., winning all three events. That afternoon's work, turned in against Dartmouth College in 1916, assured me that Pennsylvania's greatest runner was fit and ready for record-smashing." So declared Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania track coach, in recalling that notable event.

"The ninth assault on Meredith's quarter-mile mark will be made on May 28 and 29 at the Harvard Stadium and that golden anniversary meet will round out just half a hundred I. A. A. A. A. 440-yard races," Robertson continued. "I have been asked whether I think Meredith's record can be broken. My reply is 'Yes, but—' And the 'but' is that the man to break the record must be a sound 10s. sprinter.

"The May afternoon in 1916 when Meredith came racing down the long straightaway on his record '440' he was trailing at the 220-yard stage. But he was following orders. His most respected rival in that race was Westmore Willcox Jr. of Harvard. Willcox had done 48s. on two occasions and this was his last college race. Meredith had an 880 final to run an hour later, so I told him to hang close to Willcox's shoulder for the first half of the '440.'

"In previous clashes with Meredith, Willcox had hung back and attempted the arduous assignment of beating Meredith with a driving finish. In this race he elected to go out from the gun and it was this fact which made the record a possibility. Meredith was at the Harvard man's shoulder as they whisked past the furlong post in 21 4-5s and Meredith forged ahead entering the homestretch. Willcox was so spent by his early efforts that he finished fourth.

"The one-mile relay race never has been included in the intercollegiate outdoor championships; but if I had an opportunity to choose an all-time one-mile relay team, picking the men on the basis of speed, experience and reliability, I would choose the four men in this order: J. E. Meredith of Pennsylvania, Maxwell W. Long of Columbia University, Frank J. Shea of University of Pittsburgh and Charles D. Reidpath of Syracuse University. All of these men have won I. A. A. A. A. titles and to my way of thinking they would be from 7 to 10 yards faster than any combination of runners in the past 25 years.

"In spite of the fact that Long is the accredited holder of the world's record for the quarter-mile, in which he was timed in 47s., in my opinion a better performance was made in 1915 by James E. Meredith at the national championships in San Francisco in the senior 440 yards, in which he equalled Long's mark, but the record was not allowed.

"The mark of 47s. by Long was in the nature of a paced race in which two runners, P. J. Walsh of the New York A. C., and W. S. Edwards of Knickerbocker A. C., paced him for half of the distance on a specially prepared course on the old Guttenberg race track some 25 years ago. Long was a marvellous runner and his record of 47 4-5s around a handicap field at Travers Island subsequently proved, to my way of thinking, that he was the second best quarter-miler on record inasmuch as Meredith's 47 2-5s at Boston in 1916 was run under about similar conditions.

"Meredith's record of 47s., made in San Francisco, was not officially allowed because it was alleged that the wind aided the runner. Strange as it may seem, during the course of the afternoon the straightaway runners were helped by the wind, but at the particular moment and during a short period after the start of the race, the starter, John McHugh, and others officiating made the usual test determining the strength of the wind and remarked that there was absolutely no wind helping the runners at that time.

"As a proof of Meredith's meritorious performance it may be noted that in winning the race he defeated Binga Dismond of University of Chicago by over eight yards. Dismond, who was second in the race, subsequently ran a quarter-mile in 47 2-5s.

"Of the two performances, Long's and Meredith's—I would propose that Long's be classified as a noteworthy performance and a paced race, the same as that in which Norman S. Taber created a new mile record, and Meredith's 47s. should be placed on the record books."

The distribution of 440-yard winners by colleges: Harvard, 15; Pennsylvania, 8; Syracuse, 3; Columbia, 3; Amherst, 2; California, 2; Princeton, 2; Georgetown, 2; Cornell, 2; Boston University, 2; Boston College, Williams, Yale, Michigan, Pennsylvania State, Pittsburgh, Dartmouth and Holy Cross, one each.

I. A. A. A. A. 440-YARD CHAMPIONS

Year	Winner and College	Time
1876	H. W. Stevens, Williams	56s.
1877	G. M. Hammond, Columbia	54s.
1878	A. L. Burton, Columbia	54⅕s.
1879	C. H. Cogswell, Dartmouth	54⅘s.
1880	E. J. Wendell, Harvard	55⅕s.
1881	E. A. Ballard, Pennsylvania	53⅗s.
1882	W. H. Goodwin Jr., Harvard	53s.
1883	W. H. Goodwin Jr., Harvard	51⅕s.
1884	W. H. Goodwin Jr., Harvard	52⅗s.
1885	Wendell Baker, Harvard	54⅖s.
1886	S. G. Wells, Harvard	51⅘s.
1887	S. G. Wells, Harvard	53⅗s.
1888	S. G. Wells, Harvard	52⅖s.
1889	W. C. Dohm, Princeton	50s.
1890	W. C. Downs, Harvard	50⅗s.
1891	G. B. Shattuck, Amherst	49½s.
1892	W. H. Wright, Harvard	50⅗s.
1893	Louis Sayer, Harvard	50⅘s.
1894	S. M. Merrill, Harvard	50⅖s.
1895	W. H. Vincent, Harvard	50⅘s.
1896	T. E. Burke, Boston Univ.	50⅖s.
1897	T. E. Burke, Boston Univ.	50⅖s.
1898	F. W. Jarvis, Princeton	50⅘s.
1899	M. W. Long, Columbia	49⅖s.
1900	Dixon Boardman, Yale	49⅗s.
1901	W. J. Holland, Georgetown	51⅗s.
1902	W. J. Holland, Georgetown	49⅗s.
1903	J. E. Haigh, Harvard	50⅕s.
1904	E. J. Dives, Harvard	49⅕s.
1905	H. A. Hyman, Pennsylvania	49⅖s.
1906	H. M. Rogers, Cornell	50⅕s.
1907	J. B. Taylor, Pennsylvania	48⅘s.
1908	J. B. Taylor, Pennsylvania	52⅕s.
1909	T. S. Blumer, Harvard	50⅗s.
1910	C. D. Reidpath, Syracuse	50s.
1911	D. B. Young, Amherst	48⅘s.
1912	C. D. Reidpath, Syracuse	48s.
1913	C. B. Haff, Michigan	48⅖s.
1914	J. E. Meredith, Pennsylvania	48⅖s.
1915	J. E. Meredith, Pennsylvania	48s.
1916	J. E. Meredith, Pennsylvania	47⅖s.
1918	F. J. Shea, Pittsburgh	47⅗s.
1919	K. A. Mayer, Cornell	49⅘s.
1920	O. O. Hendrixon, California	48⅖s.
1921	O. O. Hendrixon, California	49s.
1922	J. W. Driscoll, Boston College	49.5s.
1923	Allen Woodring, Syracuse	48.2s.
1924	A. B. Helffrich, Penn State	50.1s.
1925	J. P. Tierney, Holy Cross	47.9s.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	20	9	.690
Washington	20	13	.606
Philadelphia	18	13	.581
Cleveland	16	13	.552
Chicago	17	15	.531
Detroit	14	16	.467
Boston	8	20	.286
St. Louis	8	22	.267

RESULTS MONDAY

New York 5, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 12, Washington 5.
St. Louis at Boston (postponed).

GAMES TUESDAY

St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

QUINN ALLOWS SIX HITS

PHILADELPHIA, May 18—Wells of Detroit, in the capacity of relief pitcher, worked better than Quinn, but Philadelphia's five-run lead obtained off Stoner was enough to enable the Athletics to defeat the Tigers in the opening game of the series by the score of 5 to 1. Wells took over the work in the second inning and allowed only three hits during the remainder of the game and struck out seven men. Quinn was in top form, letting the Tigers have six hits. It was his fifth victory in six starts this season. Up to the ninth inning Detroit had made only three hits, but it bunched three more in the last inning to score its only run. The score:

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x	5	6	0
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	6	2

Batteries—Quinn and Cochrane; Stoner, Wells and Bassler. Losing pitcher—Stoner. Umpires—Owens, Geisel and Moriarty. Time—1h. 50m.

INDIANS HIT SENATORS

WASHINGTON, May 18 — Speaker, Spurgeon and Luke Sewell had a fine time at bat against Washington's pitchers and Cleveland won the second game of the series here yesterday, 12 to 5, making the count one victory apiece. The Indians made 19 hits, while Karr, who relieved Buckeye, was in good form and allowed the Senators only one hit in the last five innings. Buckeye was taken out of the box in the fourth inning after the Senators had made six hits and five runs against his pitching. The winners made four errors to the loser's three. Spurgeon of the Indians hit safely four times and Speaker made a single, double and triple. The score:

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
Cleveland	1 0 2 0 2 2 0 1 4	12	19	4
Washington	3 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	5	7	3

Batteries—Buckeye, Karr and L. Sewell; Reuther, Ogden, Ferguson and Ruel. Winning pitcher—Karr. Losing pitcher—Reuther. Umpires—Hildebrand, Rowland and Evans. Time—1h. 59m.

HOME RUN WINS FOR YANKEES

NEW YORK, May 18—Meusel's home run in the sixth inning with two men on bases enabled the New York Yankees to win against Chicago, here, yesterday, 5 to 3, their sixth straight victory of the season. Collins of the White Sox did his part to try to bring victory to his club with three singles. The losers outhit the winners making four of the five extra base hits. It was Shocker's fifth victory of the season. The score:

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
New York	0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 x	5	8	1
Chicago	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1	3	10	1

Batteries—Shocker and P. Collins; Blankenship, Edwards and Crouse. Losing pitcher—Blankenship. Umpires—Nallin, Ormsby and Connolly. Time—1h. 58m.

ARMY-NAVY CONTRACT SIGNED

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 18 (AP)—The contract awarding Chicago next fall's Army-Navy game was formally signed here yesterday by officials of the United States Naval Academy and representatives of Chicago. The contract provides for a stadium capable of seating 100,000 spectators. The naval and military academies will receive 40,000 tickets each, the remaining 20,000 to be publicly sold in Chicago. The cost of transportation, meals and accommodations for the regiment of midshipmen and the cadet corps also is guaranteed by the municipal authorities.

ITALY TAKES LEAD

ROME, May 18 (AP)—Italy gained the lead in the Davis Cup elimination matches with Holland when Baron de Morpurgo and Signor Serventi defeated MM. Turner and Bryan in the doubles yesterday.

GOLF PROFESSIONALS TO PLAY AT SURREY

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—The proposed match between teams of golf professionals representing Great Britain and the United States has been definitely fixed for June 4-5 at the Wentworth Golf Club, Virginia Water, Surrey. The match will be for a challenge trophy offered for annual competition between the two countries by S. Rider, a wealthy sport follower.

Teams comprising eight men each will meet in foursomes the first day and twosomes the second, each over a distance of 36 holes. The British Professional Golfers' Association is responsible for the selection of the home team, while Walter C. Hagen, American free lance, will select the American team.

CHICAGO GOLFERS WIN

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 18—Varsity golfers of University of Chicago won their third straight victory in "Big Ten" dual matches at Olympia Field Country Club here yesterday, defeating Ohio State University, 19 to 2. The only points made by the Buckeyes were in the best-ball foursome, in which A. J. Paterson '28 and J. E. Dorsey '26 of Chicago divided four points with G. E. King '26 and E. R. Stephens '27 of Ohio. Capt. K. E. Hisert '26 and John Bartlett '28 of Chicago defeated by a count of 6 to 0 the Ohio pair, Capt. C. A. King '26 and O. J. Haagen '26. In the individual tests, Captain Hisert defeated Captain King, 3 to 0. Similar counts were made by Patterson against G. King, and Bartlett against Haagen. Dorsey of Chicago made two points against Stephens.

HOMANS LEADS BOY GOLFERS

GREENWICH, Conn., May 18 (AP)—Eugene Homans of Choate School, Wallingford, won the qualifying medal in the boys' eastern interscholastic three-day golf tournament which opened here yesterday. He turned in a score of 148 for 36 holes. Jarvis Hicks Jr. of St. John's School, Manlius, N. Y., was second with 156. The team prize for 36 holes was won by four players from Lawrence High School of Lawrenceville, N. J., with a score of 673. This team has won the St. Luke's trophy five consecutive years, thereby gaining permanent possession of it.

MONDAY'S COLLEGE BASEBALL

Fordham 7, Quantico Marines 4.
Colgate 17, Clarkson Tech 2.
Purdue 4, Ohio State 4 (5 innings).
Wisconsin 5, Illinois 2.

PICK-UPS

THE New York National League Baseball Club has a new catcher on its roster. He is Paul Florence, who was traded to the Giants for Catcher Grover C. Hartley Monday. Pitcher J. H. Wisner was also released under option to Indianapolis.

George H. Sisler, manager of the St. Louis Browns, is trying to outdo Manager John J. McGraw in moving his players around from one position to another. With Robertson out of the game, he first tried Outfielder Harry Rice at third base and then shifted him to second, while McManus, regular second baseman, went to third. Neither player has made much of an impression at his new position, and with Lamotte substituting for Gerber at shortstop, the St. Louis infield has been far below standard in fielding. In fact the team's fielding is the worst in the league.

There are only three teams in the major leagues that have won less than 10 games and two of them are from Boston.

Rhyne and Waner, Pacific coast recruits, are fitting into the Pittsburgh world champion's lineup to perfection. Waner is playing in place of Carey. Both are good, consistent, heavy hitters and smart fielders.

Alexander Ferguson, former Red Sox pitcher, is not having much success this season with the champions. Ferguson is one of those pitchers who is generally at his best when he starts his own game and is practically of no use as a relief pitcher. Marberry is the other way round. He stars in relief roles, but seldom does well when starting a game of his own.

Reading off the names of the Philadelphia pitchers, Rommel, Gray, Heimach, Grove, Quinn, Walberg and Harris undoubtedly furnish Philadelphia fans with plenty of confidence. It is a combination that might impress fans as a fine staff to be in a World Series.

Good pitching is undoubtedly a great promoter of confidence in a baseball team. The Philadelphia Athletics recovered from their bad early-season slump when the hitting began, however. The record of the Athletics shows that good pitching must be combined with good hitting and fielding to move up in the standing. It would appear that good hitting with only fair pitching is a better combination than good pitching with only fair hitting. At least this would seems true in the early season. In the first eight games Philadelphia's pitchers allowed only 54 hits. The first game went 15 innings so the average would be between seven and eight hits per game. Yet the club lost five of its first seven games. It is true that pitching revives the confidence of a club, but it is also true that good hitting arouses the confidence of the pitchers. All of which means that balance is the backbone of confidence on a ball team.

HARVARD DEFENSE HOLDS SYRACUSE 3-0

Following its 17-to-4 victory over the Dartmouth College lacrosse team Saturday, the Harvard University 12 held the powerful Syracuse University stickmen to a 3-to-0 score on Soldiers Field, Boston, yesterday. The Harvard players worked finely on the defensive; but their offense made little impression on the superior Orange and Black representatives.

Capt. A. E. Reed '26 of Harvard scored one goal for the locals but it was disallowed when he entered the crease. K. C. Painter '28, first attack, and Bernard P. Kopkind '26, outside home, scored the goals for Syracuse, each counting once in the first half and the latter obtaining his second in the final period.

The low score is particularly encouraging to the Crimson followers since Syracuse has been defeating by overwhelming scores, teams rated much superior to Harvard. The next meeting of the Harvard team is with Yale here Saturday. The summary:

SYRACUSE		HARVARD
Painter, 1st a	1st d	Reed
Stoddard, 2d a	2d d	Linn, Markwett
Rolph, 3d a	3d d	Coombs, Wallace, Mulliken
Buzick, Mahley, c	c	Sullivan, Hatch
Clark, 3d d	3d a	Wallace, Watchpocket
Hanson, 2d d	2d a	Sayles
Ray, 1st d	1st a	Dreier
Harrington, cp	p	Watson
Levy, p	cp	Gamache
Perkins, ih	oh	Gillies
Kopkind, oh	ih	Lane
Lane, g	g	Clifford

Score—Syracuse University 3, Harvard University 0. Goals—Kopkind 2, Painter for Syracuse. Referee—A. P. Miller. Time Two 30m. periods.

STANFORD TO SEND A 13-MAN SQUAD EAST

PALO ALTO, Calif., May 18 (AP)—Leland Stanford University will enter a 13-man track and field team in the I. A. A. A. A. championships at Boston, Mass., May 28 and 29. The following men will make the trip:

Charles V. Harlow '27 and T. F. Shipkey '27, javelin throw; D. L. King '27 and T. A. Work, high jump; J. W. Hoffman '27, shot put and discus; D. T. Ross '27, pole-vault; R. L. MacRae '26 and T. S. Meeks '27, broad jump; W. H. Richardson '26, 880-yard run; T. F. Miller '27, W. G. Storie '26 and L. T. Babcock '27, 440-yard run; Clarence C. West '27, 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles.

The squad will leave next Saturday. A short workout will be held in Chicago, May 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	20	6	.769
Buffalo	23	11	.676
Toronto	19	13	.594
Rochester	15	12	.556
Syracuse	13	16	.448
Newark	12	18	.400
Jersey City	9	21	.300
Reading	7	21	.250

RESULTS MONDAY

Baltimore 12, Newark 5.
Toronto 8, Buffalo 3.
Rochester 5, Syracuse 3.
Reading at Jersey City (postponed).

ALBANY OBTAINS HESSE

ALBANY, N. Y., May 18 (AP)—The Albany club of the Eastern League yesterday obtained Harry Hesse, outfielder of the Hartford (Conn.) Club, in a trade whereby Hartford will receive Walter Genin, Albany outfielder, and $1500. Announcement of the trade was made after yesterday's game here. The players joined their new clubs immediately.

WISCONSIN WINS FROM ILLINOIS

Michigan Also Victor, While Ohio and Purdue Draw in "Big Ten" Baseball

URBANA, Ill., May 18 (Special)—The University of Wisconsin baseball team defeated the University of Illinois nine here yesterday, 5 to 2, and entrenched itself firmly in second place in the Intercollegiate Conference championship race. By losing to the Badgers the Illinois aggregation dropped from second to third place and lost all chances of obtaining a clear title to the championship.

The Badgers played like a championship-contending combination, displaying better playing in every department of the game than their adversaries. Irving Jacobson '27, who pitched for the winners, allowed only four hits, and they were scattered. F. W. Kinderman '26, who started in the box for the home team, was taken out in the third inning after two runs had been scored by Wisconsin. The score by innings:

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
Wisconsin	0 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0	5	12	4
Illinois	0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0	2	4	2

Batteries—Jacobson and Barnum; Kinderman, Stewart and Kisunski. Umpire—C. A. Jensen. Time—2h.

IOWA CITY, Ia., May 18 (Special)—University of Michigan took advantage of two bad innings by David H. Corbin '28, Hawkeye lefthander, and kept in the Conference race with a 5-to-3 victory over University of Iowa here yesterday. Peter W. Jablonowski '27 pitched shutout ball for the Wolverines for seven innings, but Iowa rallied and almost overcame the five-run lead.

Catcher V. G. Edgar '27, led the Michigan attack with a triple and two singles, accounting for four runs personally. Capt. E. J. Flinn '26, led the Iowa attack with two singles, and E. M. McNabb starred at shortstop, handling eight chances perfectly. The score by innings:

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	R	H	E
Michigan	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	5	14	3
Iowa	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1	3	8	3

Batteries — Jablonowski, Walter and Edgar, Davis; Corbin and Miller. Umpires—W. Costello and J. Cleary. Time—1hr. 55m.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 18 (Special)—A deluge of rain just as the sixth inning started brought the scheduled Intercollegiate Conference baseball game between Purdue University and Ohio State University to a close with the score tied at 4-all. It was the last home game of the season for the Old Gold and Black.

Purdue lost a golden opportunity to turn the draw into a victory in the last half of the fifth with the rain clouds threatening. With the bases filled and two out, C. C. Maxton '28, Purdue pitcher was caught napping off first to retire the side. E. F. Plock '28, one of the heaviest hitters on the Purdue nine was at bat at the time.

Ohio State started off fast with its scoring activities, making three runs in the first inning on three singles and an error. Purdue picked up runs in the first and second and in the third scored two without making a hit after the Buckeye pitcher had hit two batters and issued bases on balls to two others. Two home runs were the hitting features of the game. The score by innings:

Innings—	1 2 3 4 5	R	H	E
Ohio	3 0 0 1 0	4	5	0
Purdue	1 1 2 0 0	4	5	1

Batteries—Sloatman, Dobric and Mackey; Maxton and Wise.

NEW BROWN COACH ARRIVES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 18 (AP)—DeOrmond McLaughry, new head coach of the Brown University football team, arrived yesterday and took charge of the spring practice. He directed the squad of 30 men that has been working under Capt. Harold A. Broda '27 for a week. McLaughry, who succeeds Edward N. Robinson, and R. W. P. Brown, will have a nucleus of 15 letter men, most of whom are linemen. J. M. Keefer, R. J. Payor and C. B. Dixon, three members of last year's first-string backfield, have completed their football careers at Brown and Coach McLaughry will have to gather a new backfield for the 1926 season.

Resolute Launched as Schooner Yacht

BRISTOL, R. I., May 18 (AP)—The sloop Resolute, winner of the last America's Cup series, was launched today as a schooner yacht at the boat yards of the Herreshoff Manufacturing Company here.

The Resolute, purchased last summer by E. W. Clark of Philadelphia, has been changed from sloop to schooner rig and fitted out as a cruising and racing yacht. It was built at the Herreshoff Yards in 1914 for a syndicate of New York yachtsmen to defend the America's cup against Sir Thomas J. Lipton's Shamrock IV. When the international series was called off because of the war the vessel was hauled out and stored.

When Sir Thomas J. Lipton renewed his challenge after the war the Resolute again was commissioned and defeated the Lipton entry in the race series off Sandy Hook. After the races the Resolute was stored at Walker's Cove until last fall when it was brought here to be refitted.

KANSAS NETMEN BOW TO WASHINGTON, 3-0

ST. LOUIS, May 18 (Special)—The Washington University tennis team defeated the University of Kansas players, 3 to 0, in a dual match on the locals' court here yesterday. Two singles and a doubles contest were played, Washington winning all in straight sets.

Excellent placement drives enabled C. S. Sigoloff '28, leading Washington player, to defeat V. M. Rogers '27, Kansas champion and former Missouri Valley Conference titleholder, in one of the singles encounters, while in the other the chop strokes of Herbert Weinstock, special student at Washington, proved too much for J. G. Hoag '26, the Kansas captain.

The new combination of Weinstock and J. K. Gustafson '27 enabled Washington to win the doubles match from Kansas, the visiting opponents being Rogers and Hoag. A good net attack was responsible for the Washington victory in the doubles.

SINGLES

C. S. Sigoloff, Washington University, defeated V. M. Rogers, University of Kansas, 6—4, 6—2.

Herbert Weinstock, Washington University, defeated J. G. Hoag, University of Kansas, 6—3, 6—3.

DOUBLES

Herbert Weinstock and J. K. Gustafson, Washington University, defeated V. M. Rogers and J. E. Hoag, University of Kansas, 6—3, 6—2.

THREE CHANGES IN PENN CREW

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 (AP)—Three changes in the varsity and junior varsity crews of the University of Pennsylvania were announced yesterday by Coach Fred W. Spuhn, preparatory to the triangular regatta with Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology next Saturday on the Charles River, Cambridge. L. R. Fayle '26, No. 2 in the varsity boat, was changed to No. 4, while J. J. Kelleher '27 formerly No. 2 of the junior varsity, took Fayle's place. William Jordan 3d '27, No. 4 in the varsity, was transferred to the place on the junior varsity formerly occupied by Kelleher. These were the first changes made in three weeks, Coach Spuhn said.

VOTE FOR CENTRAL COACH

WORCESTER, Mass., May 18 (AP)—Clark University students yesterday voted to abandon the present system of athletic coaching in favor of a centralized system under which direction of all major athletics will be centralized under one coach instead of selecting a coach for each sport from the graduate school. The students voted to contribute $10 each annually toward a fund for a central coach who would have a permanent position as long as his work was satisfactory. The move is designed to bring Clark University more prominently into the athletic world.

HARVARD REGATTA ON

Two Harvard freshmen were victorious in the races of the Harvard annual invitation regatta on the Charles River yesterday. M. N. Stanley '29 won the compromise race handily in 4m. 15s., while W. I. Stuart '29 won the wherry contest in 4m. 35s. S. M. Bysshe '27 won the race for novices in the single sculls in 3m. 35s. Today the dormitory crews and three 150-pound crews will center attention, rowing at 4:30 and 5 o'clock.

NEW ENGLAND A. A. U. ADDS SEVEN CLUBS

Also Votes Money for Athletes to National Championships

Acceptance of seven new clubs as members, objections to the use of tenth-of-a-second watches for timing races, the appropriation of $1000 to send a team of 16 athletes to the Amateur Athletic Union championship track and field meets which are to be held at Philadelphia in July and the passing of a vote to propose to the A. A. U., that the Boston Athletic Association annual Marathon race be accepted as the national championship for that event, were the chief matters acted upon at the quarterly meeting of the New England Association of the A. A. U., held last night at the Boston Athletic Association clubhouse.

In regard to the use of watches, William C. Prout, member of the International Athletic Federation representing the United States, stated that the Federation, after consulting with the best watch makers of the world and being told that tenth-of-a-second watches were not dependable, decided not to accept such timepieces and the last Olympic Games were timed with fifth-of-a-second watches. On motion of C. C. Clapp of the Hopkinton A. A., it was voted to send word to the national body that it was opposed to timing track performances with tenth-of-a-second watches.

The athletes who are to be sent to the national championships will be picked on the showing made in the New England championships June 20. It was also voted to send Miss Esther Morrison of Brookline with a chaperone to the women's national diving championships at Philadelphia in August. Money was also voted to send men and women to the national swimming events.

The new clubs admitted to membership are Excelsuot Lodge, Providence, R. I.; Lynn Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles; Blackstone Valley A. C., Millville; Joseph J. Mulhern Club, Dorchester; Somerville Lodge of Moose; Finnish A. C. of Maynard and the Spartan A. C., New Bedford.

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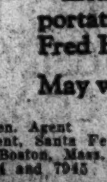

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THE HOME FORUM

Coloring History With Romance

IF WE were asked what advances have been made in the writing of history during the last century, we should all be able to answer without hesitation "in range of knowledge, in accuracy, and in human interest." I am not sure just how far the textbooks have reflected the increasing sense of living human values, but the more enduring works, since Carlyle and Macaulay, have departed notably from the old chronicle style of recording reigns, battles, and political events, and sought to mirror the whole panorama of the lives of peoples. Our works of fiction have grown more like historical documents and our history more like fiction. At least it has been the steadily developing aim of historians to make their story live with the vividness which has been considered the peculiar privilege of the novelist.

Almost inevitably I have just named Macaulay in dating the rise of this striking rapprochement between history and fiction. Everyone recalls his new and unforgettable pictures of everyday life to which he devoted his famous third chapter, "England in 1685." Although his "History" did not appear until 1848, the world was well prepared for his novel method (I intend no pun, albeit "novel" does carry a double meaning) in much earlier reconstructions of historical backgrounds, as in the brilliant essay on Milton in 1825. Two years later in reviewing Hallam's monumental "Constitutional History" he had taken occasion to point out how much history had to learn from fiction.

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"Good histories," he said, "in the proper sense of the word, we have not. But we have good historical romances, and good historical essays. The imagination and the reason . . . have made partition of a province of literature . . . and now they hold their respective portions in severalty, instead of holding the whole in common."

In a now classic comparison, he continues, "These two kinds of history (the chronicle and the novel) are respectively like a map and a painted landscape. The picture, though it places the object before us, does not enable us to ascertain with accuracy the form and dimensions of its component parts. . . . The map . . . presents no scene to the imagination; but it gives us exact information as to the bearings of the various points, and is a more useful companion to the traveller or the general than the painting could be."

A year later, in his pioneer modern essay of History, Macaulay develops this suggestive figure into a sustained theory. If the perfect historian, he affirms, "should write the history of England, he would assuredly not omit the battles, the sieges, the negotiations, the seditions, the ministerial changes. But with these he would intersperse the details which are the charm of historical romances. At Lincoln Cathedral there is a beautiful painted window, which was made by an apprentice out of the pieces of glass which had been rejected by his master. . . . Sir Walter Scott, in the same manner, has used those fragments of truth which historians have scornfully thrown behind them, in a manner which may well excite their envy. He has constructed out of their gleanings works which, even considered as histories, are scarcely less valuable than theirs. But a truly great historian would reclaim those materials which the novelist has appropriated." Thus "men will not merely be described, but will be made intimately known to us. . . . The history of the government and the history of the people would be exhibited in that mode in which alone they can be exhibited justly, in inseparable conjunction and intermixture."

This, I believe, is the first momentous recognition of vast areas of human experience which the novel was just beginning to stake out and which history also should claim no less as its domains. And to Macaulay must go the lasting honor of first glimpsing that claim. But I have linked with his name that of Carlyle, who even more vividly and thoroughly made bare records pulsate with vitality.

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Never before 1837, when his "French Revolution" appeared, had a man made a historical narrative read like this account of the flight of Marie Antoinette:

"But where is the Lady that stood aside in gipsy-hat, and touched the wheel-spoke with her badine? O Reader, that Lady that touched the wheel-spoke was the Queen of France! She has issued safe through that inner Arch, into the Carrousel itself; but not into the Rue de l'Echelle. Flurried by the rattle and rencounter, she took the right hand not the left; neither she nor her Courier knows Paris; he indeed is no Courier, but a loyal stupid cidevant Bodyguard disguised as one. They are off, quite wrong, over the Pont Royal and River; roaming disconsolate in the Rue du Bac; far from the Glass-coachman, who still waits. Waits, with flutter of heart; with thoughts—which he must button close up, under his jarvie-surtout! Midnight clangs from all the City-steeples; one precious hour has been spent so; most mortals are asleep. The Glass-coachman waits; . . . Be the Heavens blest! here at length is the Queen-lady, in gipsy-hat; safe after perils; who has had to inquire her way. She too admitted; her Courier jumps aloft, as the other, who is also a disguised Bodyguard, has done: and now, O Glass-coachman of a thousand,—Count Fersen, for the Reader sees it is thou,—drive!"

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Hardly less striking is Carlyle's own exposition of his ideal in the celebrated essay on Scott. Here he significantly asserts that the historical novels of his fellow-Scot "have taught all men this truth, which looks like a truism, and yet was as good as unknown to writers of history and others, till so taught: that the by-gone ages of the world were actually filled by living men, not by protocols, state-papers, controversies and abstractions of men. Not abstractions were they . . . but men in buff or other coats and breeches, with color in their cheeks, and the idioms, features, and vitalities of very men. It is a little word this; inclusive of a great meaning! History will henceforth have to take thought of it."

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And so, as both he and Macaulay had magnificently embodied that thought in panoramas of dramatic realism, since their time historical writing which has attained to the level of literature has wisely followed their great example. In America particularly it would appear that our historians had learned the new art from novelist and dramatist. For in Motley, Prescott, and Parkman the accuracy of full and precise knowledge is illumined with the charm of romance. Motley, it may be remembered, was a constant reader of Scott and Cooper; and, as Holmes points out in his "John Lothrop Motley, a Memoir," paints gorgeous canvases, "sumptuous and glowing," like those of the great Rubens whom he so much admired. Such is the colorful picture of the abdication of Charles V at Brussels in his "Rise of the Dutch Republic." Still more like absorbing drama is the work of Prescott, whose first book "Ferdinand and Isabella" by coincidence appeared in the same year (1837) as Carlyle's "French Revolution." In this and in the "Conquest of Mexico" and the "Conquest of Peru" we follow breathlessly the course of men and nations in one grand adventure after another.

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And then Parkman—the greatest portrayer of American early history. He, too, was ardently devoted to novels and poetry and from them he learned the inner meanings of events. To those "realms of solitude where the Mississippi rolled its sullen tide, and the Ohio wound its belt of silver through the verdant woodlands" he suddenly transports us and makes us eye-witnesses of the first appearance of the daring explorers who like Caleb and Joshua of old spied out the promised land. With them we hew our way through vast forests to the shores of those inland oceans, the Great Lakes, and gaze into the future of that civilization which was so soon to spread as if by magic across river and plain. This were history in the making.

Since the time when these five distinguished writers laid down their pens, history has enriched itself no end by laying newly developed domains of research under contribution. It has learned more than can be estimated from economics, sociology, anthropology and archæology. But no one has surpassed Macaulay and Carlyle, Motley, Prescott, and Parkman in making us the participants in the drama of the past. Within the short span of fifty years it was they who saw beyond the formal record of dates and external events into the essential romance of the struggles of each generation, and made facts more fascinating than fiction.

P. K.

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Two Dramatists

Æschylus was middle-aged when he fought at Salamis and Marathon. He thought much more of his war experiences than of his dramatic successes (the first in 484 B. C.), and his epitaph records only the fact that he fought against the Persians. His drama is rudimentary, for his characters are little more than incarnations of their ruling passion, and the choral lyrics, which are more majestical and momentous than those of Sophocles and Euripides, are a great part of each play. . . .

He was unerring, despite his crude stagecraft, in the treatment of a dramatic situation; as Euripides said of him, he always did the right thing, without knowing why. Grant his premises and the storm of emotion he depicts follows in accordance with the stern logic of circumstance. . . .

Æschylus is the most dauntless of the world's poets, ancient or modern. He is as familiar with gods and furies and titans . . . as with men and women. His style is as stupendous as his argument; his metaphors have an epic grandeur which no other poet, not even Homer, attains so often as he does. . . . Every other line is mighty in the sense that we speak of Marlowe's mighty line. Little wonder that Browning found this colossus of language more impressive than Dante or any of the Elizabethans and confessed:

"Æschylus' bronze-throat eagle-bark . . .
Has somehow spoilt my taste for twitterings."

To turn from Æschylus to Sophocles is like waking on a sunny morning after a stormy night. . . . Sophocles was a popular citizen who held high office at Athens, proving himself the kind of official any good Athenian would make. He won the first prize in the first competition he entered, and to the very end of his long life was singularly successful in pleasing the judges. Two of his best plays, the "Philoctetes" and the Œdipus at Colonus," were written long after his eightieth year. Devout in his orthodoxy, he never perplexed his audience with unexpected questionings of Euripides. He was one of the "happy poets"; for, though he saw evil rife in the world, he would not allow his sweet reasonableness to be embittered. Sophrosyne, the sagacity of "nothing too much," is for him the beginning and end of such virtue and welfare as men may achieve, and Matthew Arnold praised his mellow wisdom as it deserves:—

"The mellow glory of the Attic stage,
Singer of sweet Colonus and its child."

He does not trouble the soul with "shadows of a magnitude" as Æschylus does, nor does he set us questioning all accepted beliefs, as does Euripides. He is the most commonplace man of genius who ever became a consummate master of his art. In the first place, he is a poet with a technique always sufficient to itself—mystical when he chooses, or delicately musical like an Æolian harp in a rose-scented breeze. He can feel, but he cannot think; there is no high philosophy at the back of his poetry. . . .

Sophocles has a great gift of characterization; his characters are living, breathing men and women in whom, no doubt, the Athenian spectator noticed a likeness to his own friends and enemies. And within the limits of the legend he has taken for his plot, Sophocles allows his people to say and do what they choose. He was also a master of stagecraft. His "Œdipus the King" is one of the best-constructed plays which have ever been written. . . . Of course, the quick-witted audience was in each secret; for Sophocles knew well, better than most modern playwrights, that you must never keep your audience in the dark.—E. B. Osborn, in "The Heritage of Greece and the Legacy of Rome."

Le Fonti: San Gemignano. From a Drawing by Maxwell Armfield

The Desert

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Sand! Gray spectered waste that creeps to suppliant,
Encircling hills: A waif, its parched sage,
Lifting a dusty face, age after age,
To arid skies; the cacti—miscreant
Thorn, guarding in its watered store, the grant
Of sustenance for dauntless ones who wage
Unending challenge to the land—savage,
And silent, wrapped in power significant!

Monarch of dust,—alluring to enchain;
Your wand, the mighty winds; the flaming sun
Your sword; your crown the stars above your plain;
With threads of dawn; sovereign in power, you deign
Bow to the night—and with the night are one.

Sarah Wilson Middleton.

The 1830 Men

It was reserved for the French to put his (Constable's) precepts into practice. In 1824, three of his pictures were bought by a speculator at the Royal Academy and sent to the Paris Salon. They produced an immediate impression upon the French painters, who felt that a new note in landscape had been struck, for the freshness and directness of presentment seen in them were something till then unknown in Art, and it was realized that they showed a way of escape from the conventional landscape. A small company who worked on these lines gradually began to be known by the rather misleading name of the Barbizon school, so-called from the fact that some of them worked in the village of that name in the forest of Fontainebleau; a more correct style would be the "School of 1830," for some important members, Daubigny and Corot, for instance, rarely or never worked at Barbizon. It was an enthusiastic and hard-working body of men, larger in numbers than most people realize; for the minor members have been forgotten or their works given to other men.

Corot is one of the best known of the group. His early works are remarkable for their spontaneity and sincerity of feeling; a love of light and atmosphere, of poetry, of form, whether it be of trees or figures, was an obsession with him. Corot developed under the influence of Claude, of whom he was the great successor. . . . Corot takes a very high place, not only for his landscapes, but as a figure and portrait painter; some of his figures, indeed, are not unworthy of comparison with those of Jan Vermeer of Delft.

Of far less ability was Troyon. . . . His subjects are nearly all taken from the simple life of the fields, generally with oxen or sheep, in the painting of which he greatly delighted. His pictures are full of light and show much truth of nature; they are, however, not infrequently awkward in composition, and lacking in concentration, giving one the impression of an endeavour to convey more than they actually succeed in doing.

Though unequal in his work, Daubigny is more important than Troyon; occasionally, as in the fine series in the Mesdag Museum at the Hague, he shows himself to be one of the most remarkable landscape painters of modern France, manifesting the soul of the French countryside, and particularly that of the Isle de France, as few other painters have done.

It is, however, with Millet, Rousseau and Diaz that the name of Barbizon is rightly associated. There they lived, working in the forest, troubled by the never-ending difficulty of selling their pictures. But of one of them, Diaz de la Peña, it must be said that but little would have been heard if he had not been associated with men of the importance of Millet and Rousseau. A few of his landscapes are good, but usually they are meretriciously pretty and do not give one the impression of deep feeling.

Rousseau was possessed of greater talent; enthusiastic and impetuous, generous and devoted, his art reflects his character. In his best work there is a fire and passionate interpretation of nature which has secured him an important place among landscape painters. His life-long friend, Millet, is one of the most important painters of peasant life in the world; he is not by any means a great technician, and his work is a standing refutation of those who maintain that great emotion can only be conveyed by perfect technique. Work in oil always seemed to fetter him, and it is through his drawings that he best expresses himself. He can be studied in Paris and Boston in this medium more satisfactorily than elsewhere.

The works of the 1830 men were much appreciated by Americans, to whom, indeed, much of their first recognition was due; and it is in the private collections of the United States that we find many of the finest of them.—Percy Moore Turner, in "The Appreciation of Painting."

The Rock Garden

Gray rocks are kindred of the mould
That brings my seed to flower,
Companions of the bitter cold
And of the sun-bright hour.
Their gaunt shapes shoulder earth away
As on some distant glacial day.

And though I coax the soil to bloom,
Bordering them with grace,
Still in my garden's little room
The gray rocks keep their place,
Eternal as the hills that rise,
And motionless, and old, and wise.

—Hilda Morris. Quoted in "Garden Making and Keeping," by Hugh Findlay.

Two Visits

In recalling Miss Anna Warner there is a picture that stands out clearly.

On a peaceful spring evening stepping from the train at Garrison on the Hudson that had brought me from the noise and excitement of New York, I found Miss Anna's rowboat waiting to take me to Constitution Island, or Martlaer's Rock as the sisters called their Island. It was rowed by Buckner, the gardener, who had married Bertha, the faithful colored maid and friend of the sisters. Kindly greetings said, we rowed in silence. The sun had set behind Storm King. . . . There was no sound except the steady, restful dip of the oars and the slight splash as they cut the water. We passed near the east shore of the river, the banks covered with young pine trees and masses of laurel in full bloom.

As we neared the old wharf whose planks and boathouse were gray with age Miss Anna, who had been watching for us, came swiftly down the path with both hands extended in welcome and stood at the end of the pier, the evening air slightly pushing back the gray hair from her dear face. She stood in the quiet twilight as an angel of goodness, hospitality and peace. Miss Anna at that time was the last of her family, and lived alone on the Island with the devoted Bertha and Buckner to care for her and the Island.

The old house is placed so low that it seems to grow out of the ground. Passing through the enclosed piazza and through the left door we sat for a few moments in the interesting living room where much of the writing of the sisters was done. After an exchange of questions, I went upstairs to the room above the living room through the door that was partly latticed, over which a sheepskin hung to keep out the air. The ceiling and walls of this room were whitewashed. There was a fireplace with a basket of wood and kindling on the hearth, a brass candlestick stood on the mantel, and with its old-fashioned furniture, the bed with a white dimity counterpane edged with knotted fringe, the small table with a few books, and two or three old-fashioned chairs, it was a restful room. . . .

We had supper, Miss Anna and I, in the dining room next the living room where Miss Anna asked those who were intimate friends, as there was another dining room across the passage beyond the parlor. On the hearth a low fire burned to keep off the evening chill, and on the white tablecloth lay the long toasting fork that friends used in toasting their slice of bread, bringing it hot to the table. The fork was an extension fork and when pulled out one could crouch or stand at sufficient distance from the fire to escape its heat. A blessing was said and the talk was of God's love and care as of a personal friend. We remained a long time at the table. After supper we sat in the living room and when goodnight was said we slept in the cool, peaceful stillness which was only broken by the sound of a sailing vessel, the night boat passing, or a long line of canal boats towed by a steam tug.

The first time I saw Miss Susan and Miss Anna Warner was when as a little girl I walked behind them after a morning service in the Mercer Street Presbyterian Church in New York City. They were slender and dignified and, as was customary in those days, wore bonnets and large shawls pointed at the back. The Sundays at that time of my youth were strenuous ones, for starting with my brothers about eight o'clock I walked from the old Coster place, which my grandfather Phelps had purchased and where my father had built a house, on the East River at Thirtieth Street, to the Mercer Street Presbyterian Church.

I met Miss Susan Warner for the first time through a mutual friend who had long wanted my sister and me to know the sisters. This friend wrote from the Island and suggested that as she was visiting at the Island it would be a suitable time to make their acquaintance. My sister and I spent the night at Cozzens Hotel at Highland Falls, south of West Point. In the evening while in the large drawing room Mrs. Robert Stuyvesant, whose sister had married my uncle, was much interested in our visit to Constitution Island which we were to make the following morning. She asked if we had noticed the gentleman talking with her, and she said he was a well known author who had told her that he was in Putnam's office after that firm had accepted for publication Miss Susan Warner's Wide, Wide World, and that Mr. Putnam said to him, "I am not sure whether or not I have made a mistake in accepting it." Mr. Putnam did not foresee that this book would have a wide sale in this and other countries and be translated into many languages, and help largely in the support of the Warner family, the father having met with financial reverses.

The following morning my sister and I drove to West Point and down the road back of the West Point Hotel. We took a rowboat to the Island and as always the beauty of the river at this point impressed us. Landing at the Island we went into the house, and into the large living room where Miss Susan soon came to welcome us. Miss Anna was not at home on this visit. . . . I cannot recall much of the conversation which was general, as there were two or three people in the room. I remember thinking that Miss Susan was interesting.—Olivia Egleston Phelps Stokes, in "Letters and Memories of Susan and Anna Bartlett Warner."

THE public wash-house of the little town of San Gemignano in Italy is one of those relics of the Middle Ages which show how communal the life was in those days. So many of the buildings of note are essentially those used by the people as a whole, as council chambers or meeting places. In this way the architecture could be much more splendid than individuals could aspire to possess.

The beautiful example of pointed arches combined with an inner rounded form, is an example of such traditional building as inspired Ruskin to make his rather too-sweeping announcements in this matter. No one, however, who has seen these and similar arches will deny their beauty, combined with a certain sense of massive strength that balances their grace of design.

"And what shall I say?"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FOR the Christian student there is an ever unfolding beauty in the first four books of the New Testament, which record the teachings and works of Jesus. In talking with Philip and Andrew shortly after the triumphal entry into Jerusalem, Jesus showed that his thought was not upon this temporary triumph, which was to prove so transitory, but upon his coming demonstration of victory over death and his translation above mortality. He said to them, "Now is my soul troubled; and what shall I say?" He then inquired whether he was to say, "Father, save me from this hour;" and he answered himself in the words, "But for this cause came I unto this hour." His great and merciful mission was to show a darkened, disease-ridden, sin-hounded humanity how to overcome the false claims of sin, disease, and death. He knew of no way to do it except by allowing his enemies to try to put him to death, and then to prove death's powerlessness.

On page 21 of "Unity of Good" Mrs. Eddy has given us in "A Colloquy" rich instruction. Introducing it, she says: "In Romans (ii. 15) we read the apostle's description of mental processes wherein human thoughts are 'the mean while accusing or else excusing one another.' If we observe our mental processes, we shall find that we are perpetually arguing with ourselves; yet each mortal is not two personalities, but one. In like manner good and evil talk to one another; yet they are not two but one, for evil is naught, and good only is reality."

Love of a material selfhood, which we try to spare and shield and protect from suffering, often blinds us to the fact that problems are merely opportunities. Even a little understanding of Christian Science would make us wise enough to perceive them as such, and to face them with loving gratitude. We would be ready enough to chide a little child who, having learned to multiply by two or three, might refuse to learn the remainder of the multiplication table. It would be easy enough to see that his reluctance was stopping his progress. If he feared that he could not learn it, we would encourage him by telling him that millions of people had already done so.

We do not find it so easy to see that sin, disease, and death can be overcome, because only a very few have overcome them wholly, and only a few to any appreciable extent. But through the teachings of Christian Science today, numbers which it would be difficult to estimate are overcoming these foes to spiritual blessedness in a measure which is at least noticeable. That many are able to make some progress in the right direction is a certain proof that great numbers will later be able to progress still further.

Out of a noble life-experience of bravely facing every adverse circumstance, not for herself alone but for the Cause of Christian Science and humanity, Mrs. Eddy writes on page 410 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "Every trial of our faith in God makes us stronger. The more difficult seems the material condition to be overcome by Spirit, the stronger should be our faith and the purer our love."

When a problem of sin or disease or inharmony presents itself to us, what are we going to do? Shall we pray to be spared the very experience which is to exalt us? Or shall we inquire into the condition of our faith and our love? How strong is our faith? Has God helped us before? Have we heard that God has helped others? Is this situation as serious as it tries to make us believe? Shall we make a mountain out of it, or shall we get a good start by reducing it immediately to a molehill? Are we hating or even disliking some person; or are we believing that some person is hating or disliking us? What is pure Love? What is divine Love? Are we reflecting pure Love; or are we expressing merely a concoction, highly tinctured with error? What are we praying for? Matter, or Spirit? Do we lack faith because we are not praying for Spirit? Do we lack love because we are not praying for divine confidence? John, the beloved disciple, made prayer and faith and love appear as easy of attainment as did his teacher, Christ Jesus. John writes, "And this is the confidence that we have in him, that, if we ask any thing according to his will, he heareth us: and if we know that he hear us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of him." A little meditation will assure us that the marvels of heaven may flood our thought in the twinkling of an eye—courage, patience, intelligence, nobility, poise, peace.

In one of our hymns we have the heartening words of an earlier Christian who perceived the beauty, the spiritual zest, of being willing to accept problems as opportunities:

"Oh, faint not, Christian! not with sighs
Come thou before His throne;
The race must come before the prize,
The cross before the crown."

The Island

A song for England?
Nay, what is a song for England?

Our hearts go by green-cliffed Kinsale
Among the gulls' white wings,
Or where, on Kentish forelands pale
The lighthouse beacon swings:
Our hearts go up the Mersey's tide,
Come in on Suffolk foam—
The bloom that will not be denied
Moves fast, and calls us home!

Our hearts now walk a secret round
On many a Cotswold hill,
For we are mixed of island ground,
The island draws us still:
Our hearts may pace a windy turn
Where Sussex downs are high,
Or watch the lights of London burn,
A bonfire in the sky! . . .

Our hearts shall walk a Sherwood track,
Our lips taste English rain,
We thrill to see the Union Jack
Across some deep-sea lane;
Though all the world be of rich cost
And marvellous with worth,
Yet if that island ground were lost
How empty were the earth!

A song for England?
Lo, every word we speak's a song for England.

—Christopher Morley, in "The Rocking Horse."

Midday Bell

Blue-smocked peasants in Yvorne fields laden with heavy golden sunshine have awaited the coming of this hour. From gnarled and sinewy hands, heavy implements drop listlessly as the village clock peals midday from a weather-beaten skyey belfry. Children with their gay frocks and summery pinafores rush without ado into the road, through the wide open school door.

Before the sonorous and welcome tones pealed through the mountain air, there were sighted certain overtures preliminary to this noonday ceremony. The garde-police has been seen by a few to enter the narrow church door, with its inscription: "Regardez les cloches qui sont en haut," words of the full import of which no one seems possessed.

He has ascended the winding stairs, up which as a special treat some of the favored strangers and guests in the village are sometimes taken to see the bells and hear their reverberating peals, which exclude all else, when one is in the tower near them.

The garde-police, for the moment a Swiss bellringer, arranges the cord so that as he leans heavily upon the rope the peal is already expe ted and partially felt by the children looking through the window of the village school. He gives the first mighty jerk of the rope which sends the wild echoes crashing into the still air, and floating over the mountain slopes, arresting the ears of wild creatures in their invisible haunts and native habitats.

All outdoors is now vibrating and pulsating with the rhythmic beat of twelve o'clock, the ringing of the longest hour of the day. Peasants and little school children mingle in the open air, each wending his way to a humble home for the midday repast, and for the lull and recreation which follows the sonorous ringing of the bell, which now persists in its toll, smiting the air and filling it with agitated waves from its vibrations.

But in a trice the fields are deserted. The wind wanders away. The air is again very still and scarcely sighs over echoing vibrations, now lost, as they have floated over to the other side of the hills.

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Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

Polish Women in Music

By DR. ALICJA SIMON

PART II

FEW people perhaps realize that one of the most popular pieces of two generations, up to our modern times, and still met with in many collections of piano music, is Tekla Badarzewska's (1834-1861) "La Prière d'une Vierge," known as "The Maiden's Prayer." This slight addition to Polish musical glory was in line with the notoriety of Antoine Katski's "Le Reveil du Lion," or "The Lion's Awakening."

It was a happy consequence that, when the manifestations of the Polish interpretive power in music rendered the contemporary Poland illustrious, some women reached the highest level of artistic achievement as well as men. In the artistic centers of the whole world Polish artists began to take part in the leading musical events of their days (a number of now famous foreigners took Polish pseudonyms for obvious reasons) and became more and more recognized authorities. Many of them remained modern nomads and belong to both hemispheres; others settled in foreign countries, lacking opportunities in their native land, and among these one finds musicians who acquired enviable reputations.

Marcella Sembrich

To this class belong two names of Polish women musicians, Marcella Sembrich and Wanda Landowska, familiar to most Americans. Both belong to the excellent staff of the Curtis-Bok Institute in Philadelphia and teach there two forgotten branches of sublime art—the bel canto and the ancient Cembalo music. Marcella Sembrich "at the age of 12, being considered a wonder-child, made public appearances as a violinist, as well as a pianist." Her name was Praxede Marcelline Kochanska. Marcella Sembrich, who passed the greatest part of her life in the United States, is by many considered with Caruso and the Poles Jean and Eduard de Reszke, as "the last great singer heard in this country." To Mme. Sembrich's enrichment of the American musical life we can add the enthusiastic admiration of her art and irresistible charm as expressed by Walter Damrosch (My Musical Life, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1923). "It is difficult to define the charm with which the artists of Poland seem to be imbued almost beyond any other race. It is more than a social gift. It is not the result of calculation but seems to be a combination of kindliness of heart and good breeding. Mme. Marcella Sembrich has it to a supreme degree and if the new State of Poland were composed only of such of the Polish elect as I have just mentioned it would soon become the ideal republic of the world." Mme. Sembrich is also an active member of the Julliard Foundation and her private pedagogical success is marked by pupils such as Jeritza, Dussolina Gianini, Hulda Lashanska, etc. In the annals of American operatic and concert life the celebrated name of Marcella Sembrich, whose successful American debut occurred on Oct. 24, 1883, will never be effaced.

Wanda Landowska

Comparatively recently another Polish woman musician made her first appearance in the United States and was received at once with general acclamation. Whenever excellence of interpretation of older music is the subject Wanda Landowska is in the first rank. Her book (translated from the French, New York, Alfred A. Knopf, 1924) "Music of the Past" was a real success.

It is significant that the French press devoted long appreciations to the art of harpsichord-playing, as exemplified by Wanda Landowska, on the occasion of her being decorated with the cross of the "Legion d'Honneur." In fact Landowska revealed to our contemporary materialistic and mechanical era a complex of unknown musical beauty. The cembalo music is unique in combining strength and delicacy. The qualities of the "Art de Clavecin" were far removed from the general ideas of music of the Wagner and Strauss period. The task of Landowska was gigantic in clearing the atmosphere for more subtle musical emotions and a return to the old masters.

Everyone interested in a parallel work in the field of musical history knows what is owed to the collaboration of this eminent artist. It is evident that her pioneer work was not in vain when it is observed how much she contributed to a better understanding of the musical "Galant Style." She possesses a phenomenal mastery in adapting the suitable ornamentation to the old compositions, and her taste in executing all embellishments with grace and brilliancy is infallible. Her missionary work has had great success in all European music centers and was approved and admired by Olympic æsthetes such as Leo Tolstoi at Jasnaja Poljana and Auguste Rodin in Paris.

The art of Landowska attracted the special attention of influential musical authorities in America. She is creating in America slowly but surely a love and appreciation for the old masters—Bach, Couperin, Rameau, Handel, Purcell, etc., in their original unadulterated purity and beauty.

Although Sembrich and Landowska are indubitably the leading Polish women musicians, there should not be forgotten among the pianists Mme. Antoinette Adamowska, for many years a resident of Boston, and the very successful Zofia Rybaltowska, Helena Morsztyn, Gabriella Leszetycka, and Katarzyna Jaczynowska. The latter (1873-1920) was a private pupil of Anton Rubinstein who had dedicated to her a nocturno.

Among Composers and Virtuosos

Among composers the following women attracted the attention of critics on music: Wanda Landowska, M. Lopuska, M. Borkowiczowa, I. Bialkiewiczówna, Lucja Drege, who won a prize for composition from the Polish Department of Art; the young Jadwiga Sarnecka (+1913) the composer "Poldowski" — Lady Dean Paul, a daughter of Wieniawski (a resident of London) and the pupil of Max Reger—Madame Wróblewska, the wife of the former Polish Minister to the United States.

It is not too much to say that Polish women as opera singers are to be found all over the world, especially in Italy, where a large number of them received their musical training. In the United States Felicja Kaszowska (now resident of Vienna) has won great success for different years.

The remarkable circle of Polish women musicians of the present day (among violinists Irene Dubiska), and the large number of young and talented girls completing their musical education at Polish conservatories assure a most fertile musical future for the country. Here we are happy to state that the musical education begins usually in the Polish home, where the first impressions are gained in an atmosphere of art.

The Writer

The writer of these lines, a native of Warsaw, has the distinction of being the first Polish woman musicologist. She is the author of books and essays in various languages, on different phases of the history of music from the earliest times to the present. She has also edited musical compositions of the old masters, among others some "Sonatas Polonaises" of Teleman, the favorite German composer of Romain Rolland. She has arranged the most ancient Polish Sonata (epoch before Bach), rendered in the official Polish concert at Paris in 1919 at the time of the signing of the Treaty of Versailles.

This article may suggest to American music lovers, especially to those who are interested in the activities of women, that the musical talents of Polish women be enlisted in the general development of musical "appreciation." Far away is a country of only 28,000,000 souls—a country that has been struggling through political upheavals for 150 years, yet it has made notable contributions to art and natural science. And now men and women working in that nation side by side look for even greater progress and hope that as the national energy need be expended in political strife no longer, they can devote their talent chiefly to their beloved "ars musicæ."

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The Turnip—Useful as Soup, Salad or Vegetable

THE turnip is one of those vegetables that is regarded as commonplace, and yet its introduction into England was treated as a momentous affair and stubbornly resisted. In 1577 turnips were in common field use in the Netherlands, but they were scarcely known in England and found only in a few gardens. Throughout the seventeenth century writers held forth on the advantage of growing roots on which stock could be fed during the winter.

The turnip in the garden is a very different article from its coarser form in the fields. The housewife should be awake to its possibilities and study her seed catalogue with a view to ensuring a supply of the right form of turnips at the right season. A succession of the ordinary roots should be sown up to the very end of July.

Most delicate of all is the Kohl Rabi variety, both the purple and white, which differs from the ordinary turnip inasmuch as the globular vegetable grows above the ground. These have a distinctive taste, less strong than the usual turnip. Still another variety, good for soups and for another purpose which shall presently be disclosed, is the ordinary yellow swede.

Leaf Recipes

In the spring and early summer turnip tops form a delicious green vegetable. They are good mixed with young nettles. They should be cooked in salted boiling water, not too much of it; chopped or put through a sieve with a little butter and pepper. In the winter swedes can be lifted a few at a time, the tops cut off and placed in sand in a warm, dark cellar. The young leaves will sprout and blanch and will form an excellent salad in place of endive, or they can be cooked as a substitute for seakale.

Now for the roots. Turnips are usually associated with mutton, but as a matter of fact they are one of the few vegetables that harmonize with fish.

Soups Made From the Roots

(1) Make fish stock by boiling the head, skin and bones of the fish with salt, peppercorns or a stick of celery, or an onion or parsley to add flavor. Parboil turnips cut into thin strips; strain; cook over a slow fire, with a minced brown onion, 3 ounces of butter, the fish stock (strained) and a little milk. The turnips should be sufficient to thicken this to a creamy consistency. Serve with fried bread and grated cheese.

(2) Stew 3 or 4 white turnips cut in small pieces with a little fat (butter, dripping or margarine), pepper and salt, in a covered pan for 40 minutes. Stir occasionally. Add 1 quart of boiling water, 1 pint of stock and a tablespoonful of rice. Boil till the rice is well cooked—about 20 minutes.

(3) Melt 2 ounces of butter and fry, but do not brown, 2 white turnips or 1 swede cut in pieces, with 2 carrots and 2 onions, and ½ a teaspoonful of celery seed or 1 outer stick of celery (all cut up); add ½ a pint stock, pepper and salt, and cook for ¾ of an hour till the vegetables are tender. Blend 1 ounce of cornflour in 1 pint of milk; add to the soup and stir until it thickens.

Turnips and onion, turnips and celery, or turnips and potato make an equally good combination.

Variously Cooked as a Vegetable

Served as a vegetable, turnips should always be cooked in salted boiling water, with a piece of butter, margarine or dripping added. They can then be cut up and served in different ways.

Braised

A good brown or white gravy should be made, and the partially-cooked turnips simmered therein, in a covered dish.

Creamed, Au Gratin, or Scalloped

A teaspoonful of sugar can be added to the water they are boiled in. The cooked roots, sliced or diced, can be covered with a white sauce and served plain, or browned in an oven. Grated cheese can be added to the sauce or a layer of crumbs placed on top dotted with butter or margarine.

Purée

Turnips, to which butter has been added, can be put through the sieve and used as a purée round minced meat, creamed fish or creamed onions, celery or peas. This forms a good substitute for potato.

Pies

Diced cooked turnips form a good addition to individual mutton-pies, especially when the turnips are fried first in butter, and herbs and peppercorn and celery seeds are added to the gravy.

Stews

In the old-fashioned hotpot, and Irish stew, turnips of course have their place.

The recipes given above may supply hints for a greater variety of uses.

Cooking Spring Fruits

Spring fruits are always very acid and require quite a lot of sweetening to make them palatable when cooked. The following method shows that the fruit may be made sufficiently sweet without the use of a large quantity of sugar.

Prepare the fruit and sprinkle some sugar and a tiny pinch of salt over it, adding no water. Allow it to stand in a basin for quite three hours, four if possible. At the end of the specified time the fruit will be ready for cooking. The sugar will have extracted the juice from the fruit, which will be soaking in a good thick sirup.

Allow to cook gently until tender. The resulting dish will be one of which none of the flavor is lost.

Making Dripped Candles

A tearoom manager had a telephone call that a group of old college friends wanted a table for luncheon. Her policy had always been to have something different for special luncheons and she wanted to decorate that table with the college colors, blue and white. There were no blue candles on hand, only one or two stub ends of the shade of blue needed; there wasn't time to purchase more candles, so in desperation she lighted the stub end of a blue candle and let the colored wax drip over a fresh white candle until it was covered. She turned and twisted the white candle as she worked letting the warm wax drip where it was most effective. The result was surprisingly pretty, and the candles made the luncheon.

Delighted with the success of her first venture, she soon began to try out dripped candles in all colors. As her skill increased she found it well to scrape the white candle with a coarse grater to roughen the surface before beginning to decorate it, and to chill it frequently in a jar of cold water to set the colored wax drips quickly and keep them round. Care was taken not to wet the wick.

To give a better finish to the candle she made a varnish by dissolving in alcohol amber sealing wax and painting with a brush a thin coating over the completed candle. Crystalline sifted over the candle before the varnish had hardened was sometimes used to give another variety to the surface.

As many color combinations can be tried as there are candles in solid colors. Among those that were particularly effective were rose and green; green and blue; rose, blue and pink; green, tan and orange.

A Word on Paving-Stone Plants

DURING the last few years the flagstone path has come into favor. It is a charming addition to any garden, and when edged with box or low-flowering plants, and the cracks between its stones are filled with low-growing flowers, it is in reality a garden in itself. Many articles appear in the magazines concerning the proper plants for use between the flagstones. The authors usually do not think of the practical conditions, and merely give a long list of low-growing plants. As a result, people keep putting in their walks such plants as forget-me-nots, primroses, English daisies and California poppies, and wonder why the flowers do not bloom nor the plants thrive.

If a beautiful yellow primrose is growing between the stones of a walk, and someone comes along and steps on it, the plant is ruined. The petals are delicate, the stem is brittle, the leaves are crisp. The same is true with the other plants named. No plants should be planted in walks which cannot stand the primary use of a walk—to be stepped on.

One should keep one's primroses and forget-me-nots for the front rows of the border, where they bloom and thrive, spreading all over the mellow brick edging, and shining brightly in the shade of a moist wall.

The list of plants fit for flagstone planting is in reality very short. Only two plants which can easily be procured are able to withstand constant treading. These are sedum acre and phlox sublata. The former grows about 1½ inches high, creeps all over everything, and is covered with brilliant yellow flowers, blooming in late May and June. The latter is the common creeping phlox in rose and white. There are other suitable plants, but they are uncommon and expensive. The yellow, white and rose of sedum and phlox will keep any garden path gay until the largesse of summer in the beds begins.

Eggplant Savory

Peel and slice 1 large eggplant and 4 sweet potatoes, cut into quarters 2 large tomatoes and put ½ pound of mixed nut-meats through a nut chopper. Place the ingredients in a casserole in the following order: the eggplant, the tomatoes, the nuts, and the sweet potatoes. Season each layer of the dish with a chopped green or red pepper, or an onion, or with onion juice, as well as salt and pepper. Then place small pieces of butter or a substitute on top of the dish, pour 1½ cupfuls of thin cream over the whole and bake in a moderate oven for an hour and a half. Cook the dish uncovered for the last half hour of that time. One can use cheese or twice the quantity of chopped raw meat instead of the nuts. A salad of crisp endive and sliced oranges and a dessert of grapes are good accompaniments.

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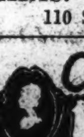

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¶ "I always knew Dick would do something great because he never knew fear." This tribute to Lieut.-Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, first man to reach the North Pole by air, was paid by his mother, Mrs. R. E. Byrd Sr. of Richmond, Va.

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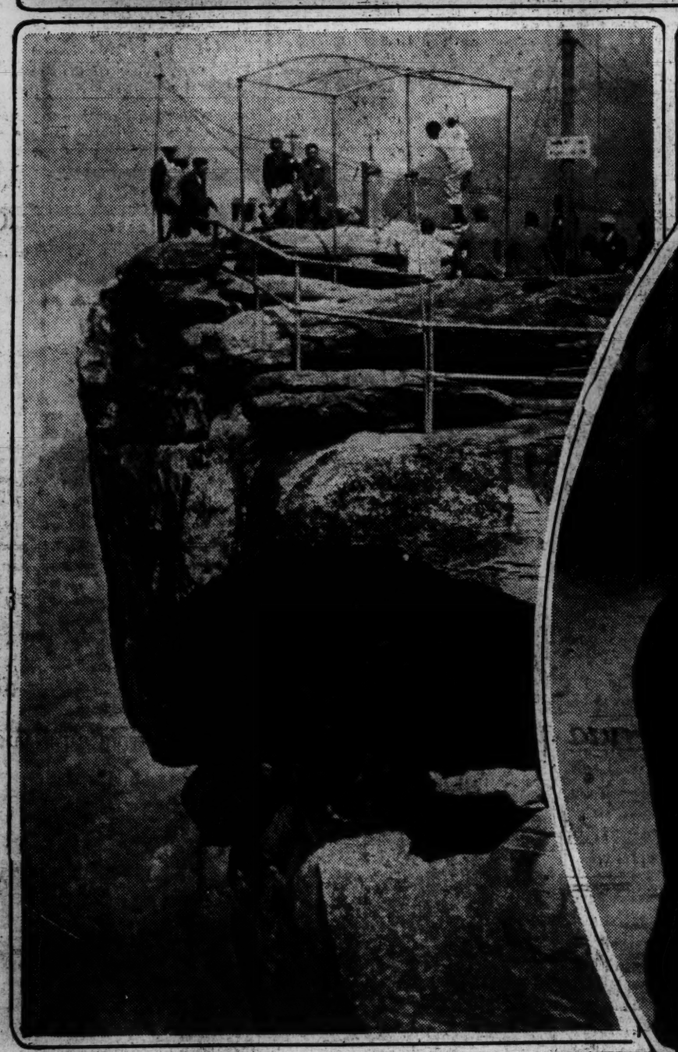

¶ "The higher you hit 'em, the farther they go," is the way Walter C. Hagen, former open golf champion of the United States, expressed it as he tried for a record drive off Chimney Rock in the North Carolina Mountains. The ball flew nearly a mile.

Underwood & Underwood

¶ Any Sunday morning on the island of Walcheren Veere, Holland. The two young women in their quaint costumes are types frequently seen in many of the Dutch towns and villages. Being Sunday, the fleet of fishing boats, like their owners, partake of a day of rest.

Publishers Photo Service

¶ The one on the left is named "Dreamdaddy Jack," the next is "Major Garmont" and the other "Garmont Rose." They are really not so cross as one might suspect from this view of them. They were exhibited recently at a bench show in Southern California and took prizes.

Wide World Photos

¶ Mrs. Coolidge and members of the White House party at the circus. Left to right: John Ringling, head of the big show; Mrs. S. A. Cheney, wife of the White House aide; Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Frank Stearns. In the rear are Colonel Cheney and Mr. Stearns.

© Harris & Ewing

¶ Whistling swans in the mouth of the Detroit River in Michigan. This variety was almost extinct, but due to a 10-year closed season it has reached great numbers. More than 7000 were seen in this marsh this spring.

© Detroit News

WHEN Napoleon went to St. Helena, his chef, Qualliotti, was heartbroken and joined Crosse & Blackwell's staff so as to have scope for his genius as a cook.

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RADIO

LICENSING OF SETS PLANNED

City Ordinance Is Proposed as Control Method in Bay City, Mich.

WASHINGTON, May 18—For the first time in so far as is known here a city—Bay City, Mich.—is proposing a city ordinance requiring the licensing of all radio receiving sets. The proposed ordinance follows:

"Sec. 1. No person or persons, firm or corporation, shall operate a radio receiving set in the city of Bay City until such person, persons, firm or corporation shall first have secured a license from the city clerk. Every person, persons, firm or corporation desiring to obtain such license shall sign and file with the city clerk an application upon a form to be provided for said city clerk, which application shall, among other matters, set forth the trade, name or make of the radio receiving set for which license is asked and the street and number where the same is to be located. In said application the applicants shall agree as follows: To become responsible for the operation of any radio receiving set installed under said license at the street and number mentioned in the application mentioned; to permit any authorized inspector to enter said premises for the purpose of inspecting said radio receiving set, and to be governed by the provisions of this ordinance. The city clerk shall collect in advance a license fee of $2 for each license so issued. The license shall contain a provision that it is to remain in force until revoked by action of the city commission, and that it may be revoked for a third violation of this ordinance.

"Sec. 2. No person, firm or corporation shall operate a radio receiving set in such manner as to cause interference to broadcast reception on other nearby radios. No person, firm or corporation shall attach to their antennæ or other suspended wires and form of electrical apparatus (excepting broadcasting equipment licensed by the United States Government, and necessary household appliances) that may in any manner cause interference to broadcast reception.

"Sec. 3. Radio dealers may make home demonstrations for a period of ten days without a license.

"Sec. 4. Any violation of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed $100 and costs, and by imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed ninety days, or either, in the discretion of the court, and if only a fine and costs be imposed, the court may make a further sentence that in default of the payment thereof, within a time to be fixed in such sentence, that the offender be imprisoned in the county jail until the payment thereof for any period not exceeding ninety days. Upon a third conviction of a violation of this ordinance, the license of the person convicted shall be revoked by the city commission upon recommendation of the police justice."

Chicago Station "On Air" Despite Ruling

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 18

THE Chicago Federation of Labor will complete its new station and radiocast on a length of 391 meters, whether the United States Department of Commerce gives permission or not, it was announced Sunday by Edward Nockels, secretary of the federation.

Mr. Nockels said he had understood the license would be denied on the ground there are too many stations already radiocasting in Chicago, but asserted the station will operate and that the federation is "quite willing" to have the matter taken into court. The station, designated WCFL, will be completed in two weeks.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE EXHIBITS HANDICRAFT

Hecht Neighborhood House at 22 Bowdoin Street opened its annual exhibition of handicraft performed by the members with an at-home yesterday. Fine embroideries done by members of the Mothers' Club were a feature of the exhibit. Dresses made by the children, painting, modeling and wood novelties also were shown.

The exhibition committee includes Mrs. William Penn, Mrs. Walter Frank, Mrs. Samuel Mitchell and Mrs. I. A. Ratshesky. Mrs. Henry Erlich and Mrs. Abraham Koshland were in charge of the reception yesterday.

SCHOOL ALTERATIONS VOTED

Additional funds for alterations and repairs to school buildings, furniture, fixtures and fire escapes, amounting to $1,089,560.37 were voted by the Boston School Committee at a regular meeting last evening. On roll-call vote the committee appropriated also a supplementary budget of $17,-237.81 of which $52,428.36 is for athletic education.

Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters)

7 p. m.—Children's Half Hour, Aunt Bessie. 7:30—Dominion Department of Agriculture market reports. 8—Chateau Laurier Concert Orchestra. 9—Concert Français, Mme. Antonio Tremblay, mezzo-soprano; Mlle. Dora Villeneuve, pianiste-soliste.

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters)

5 p. m.—Stock quotations. 8—Special musical program, by the Hambourg Trio exclusively over CFCA. 9—Musical program, by the Peterboro Male Voice Choir, by remote control from Peterboro, Ont.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Stock market; grain market. 5:40—Weather report; announcements. 5:45—News of the day. 5:55—Children's period. 6:40—Baseball scores. 7—From WEAF, The Merrymakers and Saxophone Octet. 8—Signalites. 9:30—From WEAF, light opera.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

5 p. m.—Radio review from B. F. Keith's Theater. 5:10—Events of the day and baseball scores. 5:20—"Joe" Rines and his orchestra. 5:45—Big Brother Club. 6:30—Tours by Joe Toye. 7—From New York: Merrymakers. 7:30—Musicale. 8—Troubadours. 9—Musicale.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

6 p. m.—A jolly half-hour with "The Musical Mirth Makers" of the Bert Dolan's Recording Orchestra. 6:35—Market report as furnished by United States Department of Agriculture, Boston. 6:40—Baseball results of games played in the Eastern, American and National Leagues. 6:45—M. A. C. Radio Forum. 7—Fourth of a series of plays presented by the Little Screen Players, "Hiram Jones' Bet." 7:30—Radio Nature League under the direction of Thornton W. Burgess. 8—Fourth Annual Industrial Safety Lecture Course, conducted by the Springfield Safety Council, Chamber of Commerce, radiocast direct from the Municipal Auditorium; program to include selections by Arthur H. Turner, Municipal organist; Pullman Porters Quartet of Chicago and address by the Hon. Richard H. Lansburgh, Department of Labor and Industry, Pennsylvania. 9—WBZ Concert Ensemble. 10—Weather reports.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

6 p. m.—Interesting talk by Robert K. Shaw of the Public Library. 6:30—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller." 6:40—Program of music. 7—"Merrymakers" direct from WEAF, New York. 7:30—Program of music. 8—"Jacques Trio." 9—Light opera direct from WEAF, New York.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Bond Trio. 6:30—Announcements and weather reports. 7—Mrs. Charles Foster, contralto; Helen Lawrence Fowler, pianist. 7:30—Edith M. Aab's Vocal Trio; Prof. George A. Hill; Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. 8:15—Laura C. Gaudet, staff pianist, WTIC. 8:30—Organ recital, Esther A. Nelson.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Program from Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse, N. Y. 7:30—Program by Eastman Theater Orchestra, Rochester, N. Y. 8—Musical program by Euterpe Glee Club, Harry Dodge, director, Robert S. Flagler, pianist, radiocast from First Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 9—Musical program from Rochester, N. Y.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; "Salon Concert"; "The Merrymakers"; "Davis Saxophone Octet"; "Troubadours"; "Ruddigore," Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta by the WEAF Light Opera Company; Lou Raderman's Pelham Heath Orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

6 p. m.—New York University course. 6:15—Commodore Concert Orchestra. 7—Imps. 7:30—Lewisohn Free Chamber Music Concert direct from Hunter College auditorium. Dr. Henry T. Fleck, conducting. 8:50—Associated Press, general early day editor, T. H. O'Neil.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

5 to 11 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpin String Ensemble; Ernie Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra; employment opportunities; Ernie Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra; Hawaiians; Meister's Homesteaders; Mamaroneck night; Woodmonsten Orchestra; McAlpin news editor; musical program; McAlpin entertainers.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with boys and girls. 7—Kentucky program. 7:30—Imperial Council of Lu Lu Temple vocal artists. 8—P. R. T. musical organizations. 9—Arcadia dance orchestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Snellenburg recital, Henry Hotz, bass; V. Klein, pianist. 7:10—"Joe" Murphy at the piano. 7:30—Piano period. 8—Gol-Mar Greeters. 8:30—Helen Travis Hoel, soprano. 8:45—Senator Hassenpfeffer. 8:50—Agnes Everts, soprano. 9—Desmond, Bortman and McCullough, instrumental trio. 9:30—Carl Zoehrns and Lou Hirscher, songs. 9:45—Frank Cook, old time songs. 10—Artie Bittong's Cheer-Up Club.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—"Matters Before the House," discussed by members of Congress (if still in session). 7—National program from New York City. 9—"Ruddigore," Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, by the WEAF Light Opera Company.

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters)

8:30 to 10 p. m.—Caroline Lee, "The Virginia Girl," and her guitar; Rex Dantzler, tenor; L. W. Joy, pianist, and others.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:15—Baseball scores. 6:20—The KDKA mail box, in charge of Postman Dan. 8—Stockman Farmer news and markets period. 8:15—University of Pittsburgh address. Historical anniversaries of 1926, talk No. VI: "One Hundred Years of Railroading," by Howard C. Kidd. 8:30—Concert by the Oakmont Chamber of Commerce Quartet.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Merrymakers; Saxophone Octet. 8—Kramer's Orchestra. 9—Musical comedy from WEAF. 10—Radio news service; baseball scores.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

7 p. m.—Joint program with station WEAF, New York City. 7:30—Vocal and piano recital presented by Robert Hufstader. 8—Joint program with station WEAF, New York City. 9—"The Hour of Kings." 10—Baritone recital by E. Norman Cave of Niagara Falls, Ont. 10:15—Weather forecast.

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Orchestra, Friedereich Janssen directing, baseball scores. 7:30—Talks. 8—Public Auditorium program.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Program from New York. 7:30—News Orchestra. 8—Dance program from New York. 9—Program from New York.

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette Ensemble. 8—Studio program.

WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 p. m.—The Yellow Pages of the Telephone Directory. 7:45—Specialty. 9—Jean Goldkette's Orchestra and soloists. 11—Organ, tenor and baritone. 12—"The Merry Old Chief" and his "Radio Jesters."

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Bedtime Story told by Aunt Grace. 8:50—Dominion Department of Agriculture Market Reports. 9—Studio program. 10:15—Dance program.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6 p. m.—New York programs. 8—Midweek church service. 9—Musical program—Nash-Finch Concert Orchestra. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Dance program, Wallie Erickson's orchestra. 11:30—Organ recital, Eddie Dunstedter.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

6 p. m.—Trianon Duo, Eleanor Kaplan, violinist; Monte Blum, tenor; Arvid L. Anderson, baritone; Preston Graves, pianist; in request program. 8—Trianon Orchestra; Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Orchestra, Armin F. Hand; and vocal artists in popular request program.

WHT, Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters)

6 p. m.—Sport results. 6:10—Bernice Taylor, soprano; Edwin Kemp, tenor. 6:20—Organ recital. 7—Concert and Male Quartet. 9:15—Musical feature. 10—Sport Gossip. 10:45—Weather reports. 11—Your Hour League with Presidents "Pat" Barnes and "Al" Carney.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Joska DeBabary and his Orchestra and Charles Dornberger and his Orchestra. 6—Musical program. 8—Classical concert. 9:30—"Congress Carnival."

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

6 p. m.—Lullaby Time, Doris and Elsie. 6:15—Maurie Sherman's Orchestra. 6:30—Organ concert, Ralph Emerson. 6:50—Voice of the Listener. 7—Popular music. 8—WLS Trio in picture concert, picturesque music. 8:30—Temple Male Quartet. 9—Popular music. 10—Benson Hour.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)

7 p. m.—Mooseheart children. 9—Studio program.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert under the direction of Robert Visconti. 7:30—"Financing the Needs of Agriculture," by L. B. Palmer, president, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. 7:40—Continuation of concert. 8—Program from Connersville, Ind. 9—Program from Eaton, O. 10—Courtesy program. 11—Specialty program, featuring a popular Cincinnati dance orchestra and entertainers.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner program, Alvin Roehr and his orchestra. 8—Book review, Miss Alice B. Coy of the Cincinnati Public Library. 8:15—Vocal and instrumental music. 8:30—Talk. 9—String ensemble, vocal selections. 12—Popular songs. 12:20—Wesley Helvey and his orchestra.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m.—The Honolulu Serenaders.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

10:45 p. m.—Orchestra and Wendell Hall.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

6 to 9 p. m.—New York program; dance orchestra; New York programs.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address, representative of the Meat Council of Greater Kansas City; music, the Trianon Ensemble. 8—WEAF Light Opera Company. 9—Program by the McDowall Chorus, under the direction of John R. Jones. 11:45—Program from WDAF's Plantation Studio.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Little Symphonic Orchestra, under direction of Leon Dashoff. 7—"Uncle Dutch" stories for children. 7:15—Irene Doran and her little symphony orchestra. 8:15—Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Hurd, Hawaiian guitar artists; Kate Miller, whistler; Maude Hughes, accompanist; Harry Lewis and Norman Broholm, popular songs. 9—Dance programs.

KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288 Meters)

7 p. m.—Market; and paper by Congressman Robert G. Simmons on "Doings of Congress"; musical program from Lincoln, Neb.

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Uncle Judd's children's hour. 7:30—"Jack" Willrich's orchestra, featuring Virginia Willrich, piano accordionist. 8:30—Frank Tilton, pianist. 10:30—Dance music.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert by string orchestra, Howard Tillotson, director. 7—Open-air concert from Greek Theater of Civic Center, Denver. 8—Studio program, portraying the development of oratorios.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (454 Meters)

6:25 p. m.—"Sports and Amusements." 6:45—Studio program. 8:15—Farm news digest; weather report. 8:30—Studio program.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters)

6 p. m.—Baseball scores. 6:05—Weather reports and "The Box Office." 8:30—Studio program. 10—Time signals; studio program.

KOIN, Portland, Ore. (319 Meters)

8 to 10 p. m.—Varied musical program.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert; baseball scores. 7:30—Weather and market reports, news items and sporting results. 8—Concert of vocal and instrumental music. 10—Concert.

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters)

8 p. m.—KRE Players.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

7 to 9 p. m.—Courtesy programs. 10—Feature program. 11—Ray West's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (238 Meters)

6 p. m.—KMTR "Radio Press Agent" hour, with the Hawaiian Silver String Quintet and business announcements. 8—KMTR Concert Orchestra, Loren Powell, director; vocal soloist. 10—Program by remote control.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Children's program. 7:30—Scriptural reading. 7:40—Dr. Mars Baumgardt will lecture on "Astronomy." 8—Musical recital; short program by the Parent-Teacher Association, first district.

CHESS

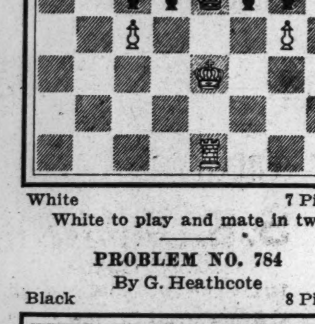
by George H. Dabbitt

PROBLEM NO. 783

By G. Mott-Smith, Schenectady, N. Y.

Original: Composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor.

Black 7 Pieces



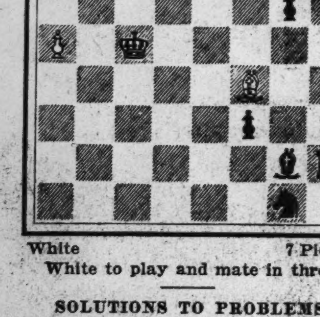
White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 784

By G. Heathcote

Black 8 Pieces



White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 781. R-QKt7

No. 782. 1. Kt-Q4 K-K5
2. Kt-K6

Prob. Comp. A. Ellerman } Kt-K6

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

The fourth type of the "Subjective Black Rook Interferences" may form one or two rows of squares, neither of which passes through the King's field.

By A. Ellerman

Black 11 Pieces

White 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

The House of Commons chess team (England), lost a match to the Reform Club, 4½—2½. Scores:

REFORM CLUB		HOUSE OF COM.	
Dr. V. H. Rutherford	½	Lieut.-Col. A. Pownall	½
L. Jones	1	Capt. J. A. Fairfax	0
A. Parsons	0	Sir John Simon	1
A. Taylor	½	Sir S. Heim	½
Lieut.-Col. H. Bayley	1	J. W. W. Hopkins	0
C. T. A. Sadd	1	Dr. E. G. Little	0
H. G. Straus	½	Sir P. Richardson	½
	4½		2½

The Combined Universities (Oxford and Cambridge) defeated the London University in a close match, 9½—7½.

C. F. Chapman captured the championship of the Brighton C. C.

South Africa reports two handicap tournaments at the Durban Railway and Harbour Institute C. C. won as follows: Section A, G. Laurie; Section B, tie between H. Elks and A. E. Callum.

The Iceland Chess News (Islenskt Skárblad) is being published at Akureyri, Iceland.

The significance, if any, in Jose R. Capablanca's present visit to New York, can only be conjectured, but with Dr. Lasker there at the same time, an unusual opportunity is presented to those interested in a return match between these two players. Certainly no other player since 1921 has shown a better right to play Capablanca than Dr. Lasker, who gave Steinitz a return match. It is to be hoped, in the interest of chess, that this will be arranged.

From the Dresden, Ger., tourney:

QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING

Alekhine White	Steiner Black	Alekhine White	Steiner Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	29 P-KKt4	R-Kt4
2 Kt-KB3	P-K3	30 R-K2	B-B5
3 B-Kt5	P-B4	31 R-Q2	K-Kt4
4 P-K3	Q-Kt3	32 P-B3	P-B4
5 Q-B	Kt-K5	33 P-R3	R-Kt6
6 B-KB4	Kt-QB3	34 K-B2	P-R6
7 P-B3	P-Q4	35 PxRP	RxBP
8 B-Q3	B-Q3	36 P-QR4	R-B8
9 BxKt	BxB	37 P-R5	R-QR8
10 PxP	QxBP	38 K-Kt3	PxP
11 BxP	PxB	39 RPxP	R-Kt8ch
12 PxB	Castles	40 R-Kt2	R-QR8
13 Castles	B-Kt5	41 R-Kt2	R-Kt8ch
14 QKt-Q2	KR-K	42 K-B2	R-QR8
15 Kt-Kt3	Q-Kt3	43 R-Kt7	RxP
16 KKt-Q4	P-QR4	44 K-Kt3	R-R8
17 P-B5	B-K7	45 P-B4ch	K-Kt3
18 R-K	B-B5	46 R-Kt7ch	K-R3
19 Q-Q2	P-R5	47 P-B5	P-Q5
20 KtxKt	PxKt(B3)	48 R-Q7	P-Q6
21 P-B6	P-B4	49 Kt-B6	R-Kt8ch
22 Q-Kt5	QxP	50 K-B2	R-QR8
23 QxQ	RxRch	51 Kt-K4	B-Kt4
24 RxR	PxQ	52 R-Q5	R-R5
25 KtxP	R-R4	53 K-B3	B-B5
26 Kt-Q7	BxP	54 R-Q7	B-Kt
27 KtxPch	K-Kt2	55 Kt-B6	B-B5
28 Kt-R5ch	K-R3	56 RxPch(a)	Resigns

(a) An interesting game played in Alekhine's unique style.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Steiner White	Tartakower Black	Steiner White	Tartakower Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	23 KtxB	Kt-K7ch
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	24 K-R	QxKt
3 P-B4	P-K3	25 R-Kt3	QxP
4 Kt-B3	B-K2	26 R-QKt	R-Q6
5 B-Kt5	Castles	27 BxP	RxR
6 P-K3	P-KR3	28 PxR	QxP
7 BxKt	BxB	29 B-B3	Kt-Q5
8 Q-B2	P-B4	30 B-Q5	Q-Q6
9 PxBP	Q-R4	31 B-K4	QxP
10 B-K2	QxBP	32 P-R3	Q-K6
11 Castles	Kt-B3	33 B-Q5	Kt-K7
12 QR-B	PxP	34 R-Q	Kt-Kt6ch
13 Kt-K4	Q-B4	35 K-R2	Q-B5
14 KtxBch	QxKt	36 B-B6	Kt-K5ch
15 BxP	P-K4	37 K-Kt	Q-K6ch
16 B-Kt5	Kt-K2	38 K-R2	Q-Kt6ch
17 Q-B7	P-K5	39 K-Kt	Kt-B7
18 Kt-Q4	Kt-Kt3	40 R-KB	KtxPch
19 R-B5	P-Kt3	41 K-R	Kt-B7ch
20 R-B3	B-R4	42 K-Kt	Kt-Kt5
21 B-B6	QR-Q	Resigns	
22 Q-Kt7(a)	Kt-B5		

(a) Up to this point White had the superior position, but this puts the White queen out of the game and Black plays accurately now, to the end.

HISTORY APPEALS TO SMITH STUDENTS

Seniors Pronounce It the Most Popular Major

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 18 (Special)—History is the most popular major among the seniors at Smith College, judging by the answers to questionnaires issued recently. English, its nearest competitor, has only 100 majoring in it, to history's 122.

To the department of history belongs also the most popular single course, Prof. Sidney B. Fay's "Modern European History, the World War, and Present-day Europe." Forty-eight seniors voted for Professor Fay's course as the most interesting and profitable they had ever taken in college. Next in favor was "Social Maladjustment," given by Prof. Harry Elmer Barnes of the department of economics and sociology.

Among the majors, sociology has third place with 32 majoring in it. French has 26, and economics, philosophy and psychology have between 15 and 25 each. French is the only fairly popular language major, for Latin has only 6, Italian and German 2 and Spanish 4. Chemistry is the most popular of the natural sciences with 9 majors, zoology is next with 6, botany has 3, geology has 2 and physics 1. Government has 9 majors and music 4. Mathematics and education each have 1.

Among the numerous English courses Prof. Elizabeth D. Hanscom's "Shakespeare" polled the largest number of votes. "Chaucer," given by Prof. Howard R. Patch, is second in popularity.

MEMORIAL DAY SPEAKER NAMED

PITTSFIELD, Mass., May 18 (Special)—The Rev. Dr. T. Nelson Baker, pastor of Second Congregational Church, will deliver the Memorial Day address in this city May 31. Dr. Baker, who will be the first Negro to make an address for the Grand Army here, is the son of a Union soldier.

HOTELS AND RESORTS

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HARVARD ANNOUNCES FRESHMAN PROCTORS

Many of Them Graduates of Note in College

Harvard graduates, many of whom have distinguished themselves in undergraduate activities during their own college careers, will serve next year as proctors in the group of freshman dormitories at Harvard, it is announced by Matthew Luce, regent of the university. A former football captain and two former presidents of the Harvard Crimson are among the group selected.

These proctors will live in the dormitories and take their meals with the first-year men in the freshman dining halls. The purpose is not only to maintain discipline but to assist the freshmen in making the transition from preparatory school to college.

Marion A. Cheek '26 of Berkeley, Calif., captain of the Harvard football team last fall and president of the student council, has been appointed head proctor at Smith Halls, the largest of the freshman dormitories.

In Standish Hall the head proctor will be Brooks Potter '24, a second-year law student, who was manager of the Harvard hockey team as an undergraduate.

A former proctor in Standish, J. D. DuBois '24, will be promoted to the head proctorship of Gore Hall to fill the position left vacant by R. Keith Kane '22.

McKinlock Hall will be opened next fall with E. W. Pavenstedt '20, a young Harvard instructor engaged in graduate study filling the post of head proctor.

Shepherd Hall will be in charge of Mitchell Gratwick '22, a class officer and member of the football team as an undergraduate, and now an instructor in history.

In addition to the proctors, a member of the faculty will be stationed in each of the four main freshman dormitories as resident. The resident in Smith Halls will be J. W. D. Seymour '17, secretary to the university for information, and secretary to the alumni association; in Standish, Henry Pennypacker '88, chairman of the committee on admission, and in Gore, E. P. Kohler, professor of chemistry at Harvard from Clark University. The resident at McKinlock has not yet been named.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Margaret Walton, Los Angeles, Calif.
Ruth E. Labaugh, Los Angeles, Calif.
Myra Goss Higgins, South Bend, Ind.
Elmer A. Higgins, South Bend, Ind.
Mrs. Genevieve White, Washington, D. C.
Lieut. Charles W. White, U. S. N., Washington, D. C.
Eugene M. White, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Mathilde C. Kullride, Olympia, Wash.
Mrs. Theresa Stohn, Grantwood, N. J.

TRAVEL TALK ON NEW ENGLAND

"Picturesque New England" was the subject of an illustrated lecture which Percy A. Brigham gave at the annual May basket supper of the Field and Forest Club, held in Chauncy Hall, 585 Boylston Street, last night. Musical entertainment followed the lecture.

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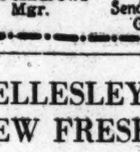

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WELLESLEY BEGINS NEW FRESHMEN RULE

Twenty-Five Students Named to Aid New Class

WELLESLEY, Mass., May 18 (Special)—Wellesley College is installing a new system of government for its freshman class.

According to the plan formulated by Miss Frances Knapp, dean of freshmen, an advisor from the faculty and the senior class will be appointed for every 20 members of the freshman class, starting with 1930. The duties of these advisors will be to dine at a village house once a week, and to hold meetings with their advisees on the subject of study, rules, courses and other matters. The student counselors will be selected from members of the junior class by the village junior committee, and formally appointed by the college senate.

Twenty-five students have been chosen from the class of 1927. They include the Misses Harriet Hardy, Madison, N. J., in charge of Washington House; Ruth Fishwick, Glen Ridge, N. J., in charge of Little House; Bertha Adkins, Salisbury, Md., in charge of 603 Washington Street; Elizabeth Curtiss, Shelton, Conn., in charge of 599 Washington Street; Margaret Bush, New York City, in charge of Noanett; Gwendolyn Maddocks, Winchester, Mass., also in Noanett; Helen Hefferan, Chicago, Ill., in charge of Webb; Ruth Allen, Williamsport, Pa., in charge of Harris; Helen Atwill, Lynn, Mass., in charge of Clinton; Gloria Allen, Lakewood, O., in charge of Crofton; Dorothy F. Williams, Camden, N. J., in charge of Birches; Sara E. Hawley, Cleveland, O., in charge of 11 Abbott Street; Eleanor Watt, E. Orange, N. J., in charge of 14 Abbott Street; Helen Steers, White Plains, N. Y., in charge of 7 Waban Street; Doris Miller, Detroit, Mich., and Jane Leffingwell, Hackensack, N. J., in charge of Eliot; Margaret J. McJennet, Greenbush, Mass., in charge of Leighton; Katherine Slocum, Hartford, Conn., in charge of 18 Belair Road; Martha H. Biehle, St. Louis, Mo., in charge of Elms; Agnes Dugan, Albany, N. Y., in charge of 7 Appleby Road; Grace Lee, Auburndale, in charge of Townsend House. Miss Marion A. Jones, Oak Park, Ill., will supervise those freshmen who commute to Wellesley.

The system of special legislation for freshmen at Wellesley began in 1901 when the crowding of campus quarters caused the housing of the overflow student population in the village. It is the hope of Miss Knapp that the new method, besides allowing seniors to spend their final year on campus, will introduce a greater flexibility into the relations of students, faculty and classes.

INSTITUTE OFFICIAL NAMED

HARTFORD, Conn., May 18 (AP)—Miss Anna B. Sands, assistant secretary of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, has been granted special leave of absence to accept an invitation to become chief of records of the Institute of Politics, which convenes at Williamstown, Mass., July 29. Miss Sands succeeds Prof. Henry M. Wristone, president of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

ITALY

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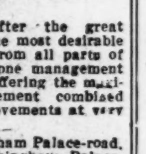

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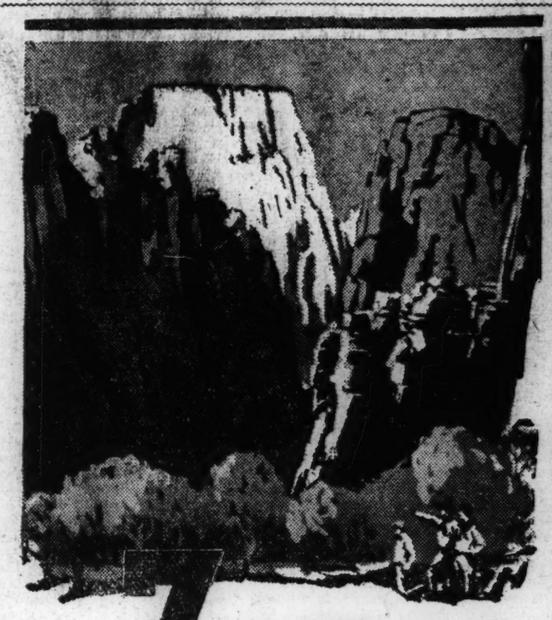

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Theatrical News of the World

"The Home Towners"

Special from Monitor Bureau

Chicago, May 11

GEORGE M. COHAN has dedicated his new playhouse, the Four Cohans Theater, with "The Home Towners," a comedy written for the occasion and acted in Chicago for the first time on any stage, by the following cast:

Vic Arnold	William Elliott
P. H. Bancroft	Robert McWade
Kazey	William Walcott
Wally Calhoun	Chester Morris
Joe Roberts	Walter Plimmer Jr.
Lottie Bancroft	Georgie Caine
Bellboy	Spencer Bentley
Maid	Doris Freeman
Beth Calhoun	Miriam Hopkins
Mort Calhoun	Ben Johnson
Nellie Calhoun	Florence Earle
Stone	Walter Colligan

Here is a comedy of midwestern character and New York scene. It places into noisy conflict a resident of South Bend, Ind., his wife and his boyhood friend, who migrated from Indiana to the metropolis, became rich, and in his late forties determined to wed a girl less than half his age. He has sent an urgent request that his South Bend cronie come on to serve as his best man, and the cronie responds.

Mr. Cohan then undertakes, with success, to contrast the metropolitan view with the Main Street outlook. The coming marriage of an exile from Indiana, in association with the fact that the prospective bride's whole family has been heavily raiding the ex-Hoosier's bank account, provokes the bitter South Bender to tell his old friend that he is being made the victim of a conspiracy of gold-diggers. The acidulous Hoosier harps so much on this subject, and becomes so direct and uncomplimentary in his references to the girl, that the groom-to-be slaps him in the face.

That insult is too much to bear, and out of the house goes the guest, and away to the hotel, where he keeps on a rampage for hours, warring with his wife, bawling at the maid, shouting at the bellboy, and generally insulting everyone who comes upon the scene. At length the former friend appears, and through the intercession of the wife, and by adroit maneuvering of the story, takes the South Bend man until he pays the insult of the day before by soundly whacking the old friend on the jaw.

The score is even, and the quarrel is made up. Trouble is not at an end, however, for "the man from home" will not stand idly by and see his friend wed unworthily. There is little need of his further interference. Already his obstreperous violence has separated the engaged couple. The girl will have nothing to do with a wedding in which South Bend plays the part—and there is a fuss that would agitate a whole community. Indeed, the play is a series of violent quarrels. These are true enough to the frailties of human kind, but there is some difficulty in accepting them all in a comic vein.

The yarn winds up with a separation of the ex-Hoosier and the intended bride. She returns, using her brother as messenger, a $60,000 necklace, which is safely delivered at the house of the bachelor. But when he opens the box the jewels are gone. Suspicion falls upon the brother, a somewhat adventurous young man. He is innocent, however, and it is a neat touch of the play that the guilt is placed upon two "faithful" servants of long standing, their patient service apparently having been the result of the ease with which they have hoodwinked their employer and imposed upon his generosity.

"The Home Towners" is in many respects the most serious play George M. Cohan has written. He describes it as a farce comedy, but the play rates rather as comedy. It threshes over, with new flails, the familiar Damon and Pythias story, and accepts the fact or error, whichever it may be, that old friendships are more to be treasured than new marriages. The play's instruction in the problem of living is perhaps just a little muddled. It isn't wholly clear whether Mr. Cohan had a definite idea to impart, or if he was simply bent upon providing an attractive entertainment.

In some respects this play does represent the author at better than his previous best. It has neither the airy lightness nor the cynical gayety of some of his earlier pieces, and it is perhaps too much in an unrelieved tone of sour and bitter pessimism, but on the other hand it is remarkably acute in its side-lighting of human nature, and it reveals its author as profiting much by his experience of life and his observation of the impulses and ways of men and women. The play generally is couched in direct, racy, forceful language, and the glimpses of character are never clouded by uncertainty. Each person in the play is a distinct individual, and the only quarrel one may have with them is that they are not the sort you would invite to dinner.

In the etching of these characters the author is free of any straining for effect; there is no reaching for the surprising phrase; there is no attempt to make comedy with a twisting of words. The play is honest writing. It might, however, have been designed in a somewhat fairer light, with a somewhat brighter view of the human family, and with a little sharper inclination to see humor in contrariness and misunderstanding. This is said because the play's tone at present seems likely to withhold from it some of the high favor its value as a sheer bit of writing should earn for it.

The playing, guided by the author himself, who faithfully went through rehearsals with John Meehan as his chief lieutenant, is wholly suitable to the play, except that it is in need of the mellowing which repetition will give it. William Elliott demonstrates in the Cohan play his quality as a fine player. Robert McWade, characteristically cast, is the raging Hoosier. This is one of the "fattest" parts McWade has drawn in years, and he plays it through and through. There is a beautiful performance by Georgie Caine, as the patient wife of the South Bend grouch, and Miriam Hopkins, as the bride-to-be, plays through the part to much applause, but there is little variety in her acting, nor can she much be blamed, for the part is written in an unrelieved strain. Chester Morris scores cleanly as the brother of the fiancee, and there is a natural touch to the acting of the youthful Mr. Plimmer. Ben Johnson's Calhoun is as close to life as the bark is to a tree.

"This Woman Business"

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, April 30

AT THE Haymarket, "This Woman Business," a comedy in three acts, by Benn W. Levy. Produced by Norman Page. The cast:

Honey	Clifford Mollison
Nettlebank	Evelyn Culver
Hodges	Leon Quartermaine
Bingham	O. B. Clarence
Brown	Sebastian Smith
Crofts	A. Bromley Davenport
Trent	Douglas Ross
Crawford	Fay Compton
Addleshaw	Frank Cellier

"This Woman Business" is a capital comedy, giving the impression of being quite new and unexpected. Yet when one comes to examine it there is little really that is original and less that is unexpected, except perhaps for one excellent situation. The play is a new dish, well cooked and admirably served up from a standard recipe and familiar ingredients. The plot, a favorite one with all beginners, from Shakespeare ("Love's Labour's Lost") downward, is that of the misogynist's conversion—the bachelor's romance.

Five crusty misogynists settle down to a pleasant holiday in the country, which is to be free of all "this woman business." Three of them are bachelors, the fourth a very much married man and paterfamilias, always telling about his family and explaining that he has only joined the party because he and his wife have had a quarrel over a small matter. The fifth member is a retired divorce court judge—we cannot remember whether he had ever been married or not.

When the unexpected woman turns up she throws herself on the mercy of these—according to their own opinion of themselves—merciless woman-haters. She says she is a thief. The question is, shall these men become accessories after the fact by aiding and concealing her, or shall they hand her over to the police? They give her a job as housemaid; and, of course, they all help her at her work, she being young and pretty, most obviously a lady, and certainly no housemaid. Eventually she becomes typist to all of them—they are all writing treatises on woman—and all fall in love with her, except one, who apparently detests her, though, of course, he is really in love with her and she with him.

In spite of all these "of courses," the play yet remains entertaining, and this is surely because the plot is so cleverly subordinated to the characters, who all pretend to be studying woman in the abstract. The author is engaged in a far more entertaining study of this particular group of men in the concrete. It is not what they do, but the way they do it; not what they say, but the way they say it, that is so vastly entertaining.

In the acting the principal honors—only because they had the best opportunities—fell to Sebastian Smith and E. Bromley Davenport. Sebastian Smith was Brown, the paterfamilias, a pompous, silly, garrulous little man, whose wife had probably worked up the quarrel because she wanted a holiday from him! Bromley Davenport was Crofts, a disappointed bachelor who had loved and lost, but in spite of his misogynism still loved. These two irritate each other and wrangle fiercely throughout the play. Then it turns out that the girl whom he had always loved, but who had loved another, is Brown's wife—and Brown is that other!

When we say that the remaining male characters were played by Leon Quartermain, Frank Cellier, O. B. Clarence and Clifford Mollison at their best, an idea can be gained of the all-round excellence of the cast of this capital entertainment.

The only woman's part was played by Fay Compton, who held her own on the stage as well as the character did in the story. All she had to do must have come quite easily to her until near the end of the play, when she rose finely to a real opportunity for some tense acting.

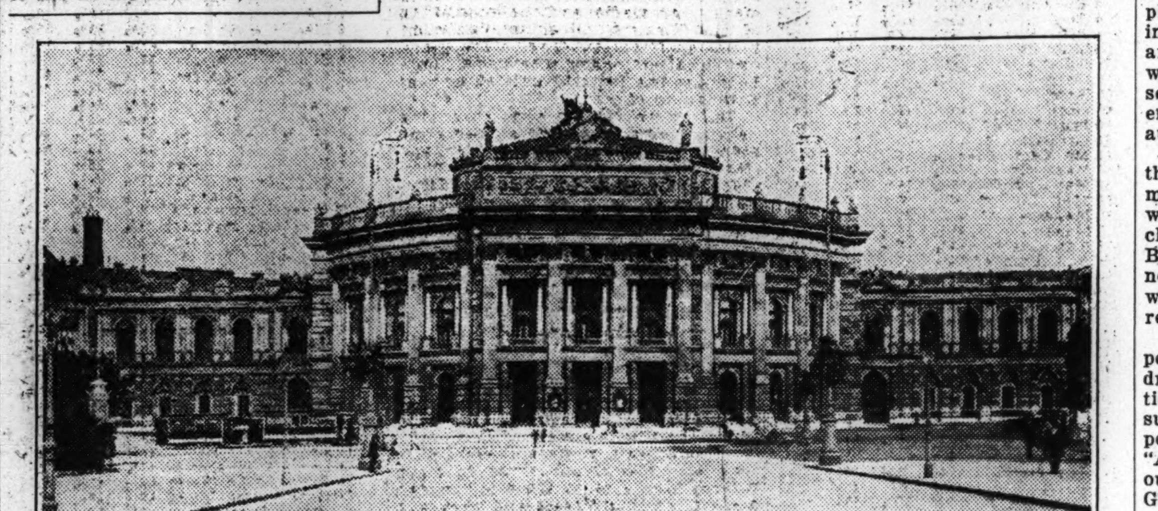
The Vienna Burgtheater

Vienna

Special Correspondence

EXACTLY 150 years ago the Vienna Burgtheater was founded. A whole week has been devoted to the celebration of this event. Telegrams have come from all parts of the world, actors and playgoers from many countries have gathered to witness the performances given in honor of the occasion.

It was only at the end of the third quarter of the eighteenth century that the true drama made its way to Vienna. Its sponsor was Emperor Josef II. Previously players were ranked with vagabonds without the pale of respectability. The Emperor raised the performers of classical and nationalist plays to a dignified place in society, and to show his appreciation of their talents he caused his court painter, Joseph Hickel, to paint their portraits and had them hung in the theater gallery. Today they may be seen on the walls of the box-foyer of the new Burgtheater; they form the link between the actors of those days and those of our time. The custom is still maintained. The foyer during the long interval is filled with people eager to observe the features of the actors and actresses of a bygone age. It is worth noting that the foyer is accessible from all parts of the house, even from the galleries.



THE VIENNA BURGTHEATER

The celebrated actress, Karoline Neuber, formed a troop of players which successfully appeared in the chief places in Germany, producing the best plays. She and her players were invited to visit Vienna. There she was offered the management of the principal theater. She accepted and conquered.

But her task was no easy one. Up to that time only burlesques, improvisations, buffoonery and meaningless pieces together with ballets had been presented to the theater-going public. Josef II, by forbidding these at his theater, by separating the theater from the opera, and by relegating the ballet to its right place, showed great sympathy with the cause.

Josef's successor, Leopold II, continued in his brother's steps. He granted a pension to the actors of the Burgtheater after a certain number of years' service, a custom ever since followed.

Josef's theater was destroyed by fire, and another one arose on its site. This remained standing until 1888 when the present Burgtheater was opened. It was built by the celebrated architects, Semper and Hasenauer, at the joint cost of the Emperor Francis Josef and the Vienna municipality. All the best talent Austria could produce had a share in its decoration and added to its beauty.

From the beginning the Burgtheater has held high ideals. Directors of the right kind were hard to find, and when they were obtainable all sorts of obstacles were placed in their way. The censure under Metternich must have been unbearable to those bent on upholding the drama. All this, however, was swept away by the revolution which brought Francis Josef to the throne in 1848. Three years later, in 1851, Laube was appointed director of the Burgtheater. He summoned all the best men and women. By their performances they laid down a tradition which their successors have ever since followed.

Laube favored the national drama but he also produced the best play of other countries, France and England first of all. Under him Shakespeare was reintroduced to the Viennese and his plays have held the stage ever since. Laube's follower in office, Dingelstadt, made the Burgtheater a power in German-speaking countries and its fame was further increased under Dr. Max Burckhard. He instituted cycles of plays by Goethe, Lessing, Grillparzer, Schiller, Shakespeare. This was in the early nineties of the last century. Then one could see even errand boys and girls waiting from the early morning till midday, dinner wrapped up in paper in their hands in the hopes of getting a standing place for four cents to see one or other of the great plays. Among them students and workers of all kinds. Dr. Schlenter, the next director, set aside one evening a week for the working classes, but abolished Burckhard's Sunday afternoon performances.

The Burgtheater under the monarchy was the private property of the Emperor. The fact that all losses accruing from it were met out of his private purse made it possible to produce the best plays, engage the finest actors. To become a member of the Burgtheater ensemble was the hall mark of the profession. There is no applause, consequently no "playing to the gallery." Coming in late would not be tolerated in the Burgtheater. Every evening a different play is given, this means that there are no runs.

Under the Republic the high traditions are being maintained. The cultural worth of the Burgtheater is a gift not to be cast away. But deficits must be paid by the municipality and the state. Both have short purses. Strenuous efforts are made. The actors have remained loyal though they have been offered higher salaries by German managers.

What a galaxy this company has always been! Many have moved onward,—Charlotte Wollter, Sonnenthal, Kainz, Stella Hohenfels, Levinsky, Baumeister, Mitterwurzer, Hartmann, Zerline Gabillon, Ludwig Gabillon, Frau Mitterwurzer. Those who are among us keep up as far as lies in their power the traditions of the Burgtheater,—Frau Hedwig Bleibtreu, Elsa Wohlgemuth, Devrient, Thinig, Reimers. These are of the older generation; the younger one holds an honored place.

"The Rainmaker"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 16—Rivoli Theater, "The Rainmaker," a motion picture adapted by Hope Loring and Louis D. Lighton from a story by Gerald Beaumont; directed by Clarence Badger for Paramount.

Here is a well-rounded and picturesque story to order for the screen. Varied backgrounds, widely contrasting figures, and a generally fluent continuity combine to produce a picture of the so-called "program" type that should come in for a goodly share of popular support. Much of the action takes place in one of the newly developed oil regions in the West, during a time of heavy drought, and there is an abundance of local color used to give the story flavor and furbishing. William Collier Jr. is well suited to the rôle of the ex-jockey, and brings a fine sincerity and vigor to his interpretation. Georgia Hale gives the right emphasis to her rôle of dance-hall artist, revealing the moody undercurrents of the character with apparent ease and command. Ernest Torrence brings forth another colorful "westerner" from his seemingly inexhaustible gallery of "character" parts. Brandon Hurst, Joseph Dowling and Tom Wilson each contribute well-drawn bits, and the general background of boom-town gentry is well carried out. Mr. Badger has worked with an eye to full and graphic embodiment of the tale throughout, and the final sequences of the picture are managed with special effectiveness. R. F.

"The Black Crusade"

BRUSSELS, April 26 (Special Correspondence) — Franco-Belgian friendship found expression during the performance of "The Black Crusade," the film of Citroen's African expedition, at the Royal Theater of the Monnaie in Brussels. The common interests in Africa of the two countries were illustrated by this film, which pictures the laborious crossing of eight motorcars from the Mediterranean through French and Belgian colonies to the eastern coast of Africa opposite Madagascar.

Stressing the part in which the Belgian Congo appears in all its wealth, with an advanced road system, the film appealed strongly to the Belgian audience which included the King and Queen of the Belgians. The maker of this film, M. Léon Poirier, and his operator, M. Specht, were both received by the King.

An orchestra accompanied the film while a chorus of the Belgian opera sang the Negro songs, "Manza" and "Elephant's Cradle Song," which go with certain scenes of the film. A number of particularly interesting incidents, such as the bath of the elephants, the life of the Pygmies, and the native dances, were warmly received.

"Garrick Gaieties"

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, May 14

GARRICK THEATER, beginning May 10, the Theater Guild presents the Theater Guild Studio in the Garrick Gaieties, at the Garrick Theater, directed by Philip Loeb, settings by Carolyn Hancock, music by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Lorenz Hart. The cast: Philip Loeb, Betty Starbuck, Blanche Fleming, Jack Edwards, Romney Brent, William Griffith, Edith Meiser, Sterling Holloway, Hardwick Nevin, Edward Hogan, John McGovern, Bobbie Perkins, Eleanor Shaler, George Frierson, Hildegarde Halliday, William Johnstone, Ruth Morris, Helen Ramsey, Tommy Law, Dorothy Jordan, Sylvia Shear, Gladys Rodgers, Ann Moss, Gladys Laird.

This is the time the Theater Guild takes a hearty, satirical laugh at itself, as well as at the other serious art theaters and intellectual plays. The Gaieties aspires at nothing higher than musical nonsense, and does it rather well. They are well staged, there is diversity of setting and variety in acting, with an ensemble that laughs itself and the audience into a cheery mood.

For those who have not followed the year's intellectual and well meaning plays in New York, there will be many points where the subtle charm of the satire will be missed. But even so, the element of sheer nonsense will remain, and after all, what does it matter if the symbolism remains unsolved?

In the opening number, the studio pokes fun at the sad fate of the six dramas which its parent organization put on this past winter for the super-intellectuals. Then, having disposed merrily of "The Goat-Song," "Arms and the Man" and other serious plays put on by the Guild, the Gaieties feel free to continue making a travesty of other productions.

The second number is obviously a combined take-off on the Jewish symbolic play, "The Dybuk," and "The Goat-Song." It is also reminiscent of the attempt made this winter to give lectures Sunday afternoons on the symbolical or allegorical meaning of the current obtuse play. The Gaieties, therefore, calls on John McGovern to take the place of the speaker of the afternoon to attempt to tell what it is all about by mouthings of big words and vague gestures, leaving, of course, a more bewildered audience than ever came out of a too deep performance! By the time the second number draws to a joyful close, everyone is laughing at some bright witticism and everyone is happy.

The Pollyanna who maintains her optimism even with the roof tumbling down and two of four children in jail, in the skit "Home, Sweet Home," draws a modest token of appreciation from an audience expecting a little less obvious joking from the performers. Nor does Sterling Holloway cause much enthusiasm with his "Sleepy Head" number, although the little dog was worthy of a pat. These last numbers in the second half of the program were designed to take off the various musical comedies, but they were about as jumbled as the musical comedies themselves usually are, and the result was that more enjoyment could be found in forgetting to wonder which actor was being reviewed. "The Keys to Heaven" was one of the most original of all the Gaieties, from the standpoint of costuming, and the dancing here, too, was worthy of repetition.

"Tennis Champs," with excellent portrayals of Suzanne Lenglen, Helen Wills and Tilden, gives an exhibition of "A championship game in which love is often mentioned but seldom demonstrated," a sub-title which in itself is one of the clever tilts. F. L. S.

The Prodigal Returns

By J. T. GREIN

London, May 4

HIS name is Melodrama, and he has been wandering for some time. A few years ago his stronghold was the Lyceum where the brothers Melville gave London fearsome and wondersome plays. But somehow he lost his footing. He tried hard at Drury Lane, but in vain he sought for the old patronage. People said that the cinema had banished him. The camera produces effects with which no scenic artist could compete.

The last great effort was a shipwreck—it was well done with all the resources the stage could command. But it seemed trumpery. The waves betrayed cloth, the ship canvas. Involuntarily people compared. In the cinema you get the real thrill minus color and words, it is true, but otherwise the real thing—force of nature unbridled by artificiality. It did not pay and melodrama was ousted, some said for good and all.

But that was merely an interregnum. One fine day a theater hardly ever mentioned in the West End—the Elephant and Castle, which had its days of glory in the past—sprang into renewed prominence. A repertory company of capable actors was formed there and boldly dipped into the old lucky bag whence came "East Lynne" and "The Lights of London."

The public was not slow in welcoming the old friends. Packed houses were the order of the day, the critics crossed the bridges and spoke with rejuvenated enthusiasm of the "good old stuff to them" and the public, ever fond of sentiment laid on thick in slabs, enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content. They applauded brave words and good deeds, they hooted and howled at the villains. They made family parties in the pit. The nuts cracked as of yore, oranges flavored the air with southern scent.

The cinema was no longer to have its own way. For here was a chance to roll with laughter and to have a good cry at the bidding of live people. As somebody said: If blood is thicker than water—the same applies to the theater versus the pictures. What a joy it was to hear the thunder, the walls, the coaxing and caressing of the human voice. There is nothing like sound to rouse the emotions. Now there is an astute manager, A. E. Abrahams, a self-made man, who knows what the public wants and the exact time when it wants it. So when the New Oxford Theater, after a somewhat checkered career, was in the market, he made a bold bid and got it. Here is the most crowded center in the West End was the right spot to make a home for melodrama at cheap prices. And within a week from his taking possession he installed a fair average company with one or two shining lights at the helm and led off with a play in the good old blood and thunder style, one of these in which fierce conflict between vice and virtue, fair deeds and foul, are leavened with intermezzos of archaic humor.

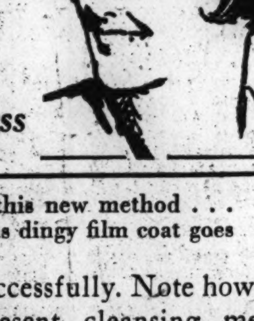
No sooner were the portals thrown open when the crowds flocked in in thousands. Even before the curtain rose the whole audience was agog. They hoped for a good time and meant to have it. The title alone added to the excitement. Here would be plots and snares, and good men fighting the cause of innocence, and after perils and anguish the reward of happiness ever after would follow in due course.

The plot I could not tell, and it would be spoilt by telling—but the text was delectable—we all noted down that priceless gem which is eloquent of the whole dialogue: "Stand back, brother of mine! You are too late. The flower you plucked but neglected is now mine" (whatever it may mean) and as I copy it out I hear the consonants hissing in my ear, and I see the actor literally writhing in all that wrath and rue and passion means.

I could cull a Thesaurus of such phrases all of them convincing by sound rather than by sense and while inside I was "tickled," I cannot gainsay that somehow I was thrilled and carried away by the "Stimmung" of those around me; people who gaped and bulged their eyes; people who wiped away tears of joy and tears of sentimentality; people who nudged one another in the delighted sensation of complete understanding; people who became more and more restless as the climaxes approached, because they were eagerly expecting the "curtain" to find outlet in explosive applause and expletive acclamation, and thereafter to enlarge on the good time they were having in adjectives of hyperbolic praise.

It is a unique public that patronizes melodrama, it seems a race apart, you could not classify beyond saying that they belong to the petit bourgeois from the four corners of London. They are so quaint, so peculiar, so totally different from all other publics—even from those who fill the cinemas. Their number is legion and for all their heterogeneous origin they are moved by the same archaic feelings. They like to be told that a spade is a spade; if you called it an implement of agriculture they would smile and shrug their shoulders as if to say they understand. They want their plays plain and nourishing—as their steaks and onions with a baked potato to match. If you are high-brow you look down on them, but if you are human you let yourself go with them. You forget Art. You simply relish the thought that deep down you are a grown-up with the heart of a child. And so you feel good and that you have had your money's worth. Three shillings in a cosy stall and plenty of excitement cheap at the price. On your way home you wonder how it came to pass that this prodigal Melodrama had wandered to the provinces and given a wide berth to London ever ready to welcome him back—perhaps—for ever and a day.

H. H. Frazee's next musical comedy, based on "Nothing But the Truth" will be produced in October. Otto Harbach and Irving Caesar are writing book and lyrics, respectively.



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LONDON

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AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

4 COHANS THEATRE CLARK STREET OPP. CITY HALL Telephone Central 4937. GEORGE M. COHAN'S Newest American Farce Comedy The Home Towners. SEATS ON SALE AT THEATRE NOW

BOSTON

Anne Nichols Presents ABIE'S IRISH ROSE CASTLE SQ. THEATRE

COPLEY Management E. E. CLIVE. Mat. Tue., Thur., Sat. 2:30. Evs. 8:30. FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE THE OYSTER a farcical comedy by H. F. MALTBY

SHUBERT EVES. at 815 MATS. at 2:15. Arthur Hammerstein's ROSE-MARIE The Enormous Musical Success. EVERY NIGHT, 50c to $2.50. MATINEE TOMORROW 50c to $1.50

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE. TOMOR'W Big 11-Act-11 PROGRAM Orch. Seats $1.00. WEEK MAY 17 BLOSSOM SEELEY With BENNY FIELDS & CO. RUTH BUDD, 4 CAMERONS—4, JOE BROWNING, STELLA MAYHEW. 11—Big Attractions—11

BOSTON—Motion Pictures

Mornings at 9:30 KEITH-ALBEE Final Night Show 8:30 BOSTON THEATRE. *One of the Funniest Stories Ever Written!* SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT *and How It Made Him a Millionaire, with Reginald Denny and Laura La Plante. Vaudeville: Bobby Heath Revue, Captain Ray's Revue, Kingel & Robles, Norton & Melnotte, Hodge & Lowell, Lloyd Nevada & Co., Pathe, Fable.* New Hal Roach Comedy

Metropolitan THELMA TODD (Lawrence) DOROTHY NOURSE (Roxbury) CLAUD BUCHANAN (Boston) JEANNE MORGAN (Medford Hillside) in Paramount's "Fascinating Youth" and in Person in a Studio Revue "ALICE in MOVIELAND" Also MOVIE TESTS on Stage. DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.

NEW YORK

HIPPODROME Mats. Daily. Good Seats 50c. Eves. $1. ALL-STAR PAGEANT Nicola, Alice Lloyd, Ross Gorman & Orch., Rhapsody in Blue; Water Carnival, Kenno & Green, Shuffle Along Four, Others.

George White's APOLLO Thea., W. 42 St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30 Love 'Em and Leave 'Em "The Best of All American Comedies"

Chanin's 46th ST. Thea., W. of By. Evs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 The Laugh Sensation IS ZAT SO?

HELEN HAYES in SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS With KENNETH MacKENNA. BIJOU — Mats. Wed. & Sat.

VANDERBILT 48 St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30. LEW FIELDS' NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HIT "The GIRL FRIEND" With EVA PUCK & SAM WHITE

ALIAS THE DEACON with BERTON CHURCHILL. HUDSON W. 44 th ST. MATS WED. & SAT.

"Brimful of sparkling fun."—*F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.* "THE PATSY" With CLAIBORNE FOSTER. BOOTH 45th St., W. of Bwy. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

CASINO THEA., 39 St. & Bwy. Evs. 8:30 Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:30. DENNIS KING in Russell Janney's Musical Sensation The Vagabond King. Herbert Corthell, Carolyn Thomson, Max Figman, Olga Treskoff, Jane Carroll. Music by Friml.

PLYMOUTH Thea., W. 45 St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30. WINTHROP AMES presents GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S IOLANTHE

New York—Motion Pictures

CAPITOL B'y, 51 St. "STELLA DALLAS" CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA

GREATER RIVOLI B'way at 49th St. PUBLIX "THE RAIN MAKER" A John Murray Anderson Production "The Grecian Urn" 10:45 A. M.

To Our Readers

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

BEAR ACTIVITY STILL A FACTOR OF IMPORTANCE

Stock Market Yields to Pressure After Early Price Advance

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Price movements lacked uniformity at the opening of today's stock market, but the main tendency appeared to be upward.

Initial gains of 1 to nearly 2 points were recorded by Woolworth, du Pont, General Electric and Mack Truck.

New low records for all time were established by French francs at 2.87½ cents, and Belgian francs at 2.84½ cents.

Prices gathered strength as trading progressed, with a strong demand apparent for the investment rails. Early gains of 1 to nearly 2 points were recorded by New York Central, Atchison, Atlantic Coast Line, Baltimore & Ohio, Rock Island and 'Frisco common.

Oils continued to respond to an extension of recent gasoline price advances, Pan-American B quickly moving up a point, and Lago touching a new high at 21½.

Indications of an overcrowded short interest were apparent in the scarcity of the floating supply of many issues. Du Pont extended its gain to nearly three points before the end of the first half hour, International Cement rallied 2¼ and American Beet Sugar and American Smelting sold a point or so higher.

Bear Attack Renewed

Jersey Central sold at 250, or 15 points below the previous sale about two weeks ago, and National Distillers sold off a point.

Foreign exchanges were heavy, demand sterling yielding slightly to $4.86¼.

Renewal of selling attacks against the motor, accessory, steel, merchandising and vulnerable specialty issues later unsettled the market.

United States Cast Iron Pipe tumbled 7⅞ points to a 1926 low price at 154, and new low records for the year also were established by Chandler-Cleveland common and preferred, Moon Motors and Hayes Wheel.

Mack Trucks, Dodge and Jordan again turned heavy. In contrast to the generally firm tone of the rail shares, Chicago @ Alton issues were depressed to new lows for the year on rumors of burdensome reorganization terms.

Call money renewed at 3¾ per cent.

Bonds Irregular

Unsettlement of foreign bonds and a broadening demand for domestic investment issues were the contrasting features of today's bond market. Easy money was an important factor in the buying movement, finding reflection in a generally higher range of prices for United tSates Government obligations.

The crash in French and Belgian francs to new record low prices brought additional pressure to bear against the bonds of these countries, but limited declines indicated that resistance was being offered.

Trading features elsewhere included a brisk recovery in Warner Sugar liens, folowing official assurances that here would be no difficulty in meeting the next interest payments, and a rally in the oils under the leadership of Skelly 6½s. Central Steel 8s reached a new top price above 120.

Rising prices and increased activity marked dealings in the railroad division. Frisco income 6s sold at the highest level of the year, and Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana 4½s jumped a point to around 95.

GENERAL SETBACK IN GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)—Influenced by rains in Canada and predictions of a large early movement of the domestic winter crop, prices underwent downturns today in the first part of the board of trade session. Starting unchanged to ½c off the wheat market afterward showed a general setback of about 1c. Corn and oats sympathized wit wheat weakness, corn opening unchanged to ⅜c off, and later declining all around. Provisions also were easier.

Opening prices were: Wheat, May, new 158½; May, old, 67⅞; July 134⅝; Sept. 130¾.

Corn, May, 67⅞; July 73; Sept. 77¼. Oats, May, 39⅞; July 41⅛; Sept. 41⅜.

According to a statement today from a leading authority, Texas this season is expected toharvest a crop of 30,000,000 bushels or more, as compared with only 7,000,000 bushels last year, and Oklahoma will have 65,000,000 bushels compared with 28,000,000 bushels. Under such circumstance an unusually generous portion of the crop is expected to be shipped both out of Texas and Oklahoma before July 1. Heretofore the average amount marketed previous to that date has been 12 per cent for Texas and five per cent for Oklahoma.

New low price records for the season were established by corn today, the May delivery in particular. Fear that with high temperatures winter-shelled corn would get out of condition was a factor.

GOOD EARNINGS FOR FRISCO ROAD

St. Louis-San Francisco pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, shows net earnings after taxes and charges, including interest on adjustment and income bonds, of $7,162,552, thes ame as in preliminary statement, equivalent, after preferred dividends, to $14.88 a share on $45,277,826 common, compared with $6,030,202 or $12.39 a share on $45,249,226 stock in 1924.

The balance sheet shows total assets of $426,524,914, compared with $421,-469,507 in the previous year; profit and loss surplus $18,131,911 compared with $14,080,355. Current assets were $22,-650,683 and current liabilities $15,698,-513, compared with $23,806,967 and $15,715,488.

REFINED COPPER DELIVERIES

Domestic deliveries of copper from primary refiners in the first quarter of 1926 amounted to 226,808 tons, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. This compares with 230,605 tons in the preceding quarter and 191,771 in the first quarter of 1925.

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, May 18—"April gross of Chicago & Eastern Illinois was the largest for that month in 10 years except 1923," said President T. C. Powell. "Preliminary figures show gross of $2,067,833, compared with $1,900,527 in April last year."

BROKERS' LOANS DECREASE

NEW YORK, May 18—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers made by 59 reporting member Federal Reserve banks in New York City as of May 12 totaled $2,480,280,000, against $2,489,391,000 in the previous week.

BANK OF BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, May 18—Circulation of National Bank of Belgium is 8,171,000,000 francs, compared with 7,984,000,000 May 6. Advances to the state increased 189,-000,000 francs during the week to 6,219,-000,000.

GENERAL PETROLEUM CORP.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18—Stockholders of General Petroleum Corp. ratified terms of merger with Standard Oil of New York.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last May18	Last May17
200	Abitibi	71¼	71	71	71⅝
300	Ahumada	8	7¾	7¾	8
200	Air Reduc	111⅜	111	111	110⅞
200	Ajax Rub	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅞
2300	Allied Ch	112⅜	111⅛	111⅛	112⅜
100	Allis-Ch pf	109	109	109	108½
400	Am Ag C pf	56¼	56¼	56¼	57
100	Am Beet S.	25	25	25	23¾
400	Am Bosch	17	17	17	16¾
200	Am Brake	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	118
100	Am Br B pf	95½	95½	95½	..
9400	Am Can	42½	42	42	42⅝
300	Am Chain A	24½	24½	24½	..
100	Am Ex	112	112	112	..
1500	Am & FPw.	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
100	Am & FP pf	90	90	90	90⅜
200	Am Ice	122½	122¼	122½	122¼
200	Am Int Crp	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34
300	Am Linseed.	29	28⅞	29	29¼
100	Am Lins pf	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	..
100	Am Loco	94½	94½	94½	95
1800	Am Radiat.	109½	108	108	110
500	Am Ship	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1900	Am Smelt	115¾	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
300	Am Steel	40¼	40¼	40¼	40⅛
1100	Am Sugar	69⅝	69	69	69¼
100	Am Sug pf.	102¼	102¼	102¼	..
1100	Am T&T	143⅞	143½	143½	143⅞
500	Am WWrks.	47¼	46½	47¼	46⅞
3500	Am Wool	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛	23⅝
500	Am Wool pf	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	71¼
2300	Am Zinc	7	6	6	7
1800	Am Zinc pf.	26¼	25	25	26¼
300	Anaconda	45¼	45	45	45
200	Armour D pf	91½	91½	91½	91¾
8900	Armour A	14⅞	13⅝	13⅞	15
3400	Armour B	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	7¼
100	Armour I pf	84	84	84	..
200	Art Loom	49	49	49	48½
700	Asso DG	38⅜	38¼	38¼	38⅜
2300	Atchison	131¼	129½	131¼	129½
600	Atchison pf.	99¼	99	99¼	99¼
700	Atl Birm&A	¾	¾	¾	¾
400	Atl Coast L	192¾	192	192	191
400	Atl G&WI	37	36½	36½	36¾
200	Atl G&WI pf	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	..
2600	Atl Refin	118⅛	117⅞	118⅛	117¼
100	Atl Refin pf	117¼	117¼	117¼	..
400	Austin N	15¾	15½	15½	15⅜
1700	Baldwin	101⅞	100¼	100¼	100⅝
1700	Balt & Ohio	87	86½	86½	86
1000	Barnsdall A.	25	24⅝	25	24½
2800	Beth Steel	38½	37⅝	37⅝	38¼
400	Beth Stl 7%	100⅜	100	100⅜	101½
100	BoothFish pf	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	..
200	Botony A	24½	24⅛	24⅛	24½
200	Briggs	26	26	26	26¼
2600	Br Man Tr	64¼	63⅝	64	63⅞
100	Brown Shoe.	30	30	30	30
500	Bruns Balke.	26¼	28¼	28¼	..
100	Burroughs	86¼	86¼	86⅛	86¼
800	Bush Term	26¼	25⅞	26¼	26½
900	Bush T deb	92½	92½	92½	92½
400	Butte Cop	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
3600	Butte&Sup	9	7⅛	7⅛	8⅝
200	Butterick	23⅛	23	23⅛	23
400	Cal Pack	129½	129¾	129½	128
1300	Cal Pet	32⅝	32¼	32⅜	32¼
600	Cal&Ariz	58	58	58	58½
200	Cal&Hecla	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
1500	Can Pac	158⅜	158	158⅜	157½
1000	Case Thresh.	81	80	80	80
600	Case pf	105½	104½	105	104
100	Cen Leather.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8
100	Cen Lea pf	45⅜	45⅝	45⅝	44⅝
100	Cen of NJ	250	250	250	..
600	Cerro de P	62½	62½	62½	62
1600	Cert-Teed	38	37⅞	38	38⅛
2900	Chandler M	12¾	11⅞	12	13
800	Chandler pf	28½	28	28⅛	28⅞
3400	Ches&Ohio	121½	120⅛	121½	120½
100	ChiM&SP	10¼	10	10	9½
500	ChiM&SP pf	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	..
1200	ChM&SPctpf	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	..
600	Chi&NW	70⅛	70	70	70
7500	Chi RI	50	49½	49½	49
100	Childs	47½	47½	47½	47⅜
7500	Chrysler	30¼	29⅜	29⅜	30¼
1500	Colo F&I	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39¼
300	Col Carbon	62⅞	62⅜	62⅞	62⅞
800	Col Gas	75⅝	74½	74½	75⅜
800	Congoleum	14	13⅜	14	14¼
1100	Con Dist	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
600	Con Gas	91⅞	91⅜	91⅜	91⅝
700	Con Textile	1½	1½	1½	..
700	Cont Can	73½	73	73	73⅝
800	Cont Motors	10	10	10	10
100	Corn Prd	38½	38¼	38¼	38¾
200	Crucible	65¾	65½	65½	65½
13300	Cuba Co	1	49⅞	51	49⅝
4300	Cuba C pf	40	38⅝	38⅞	40
200	Cub Am S.	25⅝	25	25	25¼
100	Cub A S pf	103	103	103	..
200	Cub Dom S.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
200	Cudahy	83	83	83	83
100	Dome Mines.	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	13½
1800	Dupont	211	208½	211	208
300	Dupont deb.	102	102	102	102
200	Davison	35⅞	35½	35⅞	35¼
500	Del Lac&W	134	133	134	133
100	Del & Hud	157¼	157¼	157¼	..
10100	Dodge A	22⅞	21⅜	22	22⅞
1200	Dodge pf	80	79½	79½	79⅞
1300	Eaton Axle.	24⅜	24½	24⅝	25
100	Elec Auto	4½	4½	4½	..
100	Elec Battery	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	..
500	Elec L&P ct.	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	17¼
200	Elec L&P pf	92½	92½	92½	92⅞
4400	Elec Refrig.	64⅛	62⅜	62⅜	64½
1800	Erie	32	31⅞	31⅞	31¾
400	Erie 1 pf	38	37⅝	38	37⅝
100	Erie 2 pf	34	34	34	..
100	Eureka Vac.	45	45	45	47⅛
2300	Fam Play	121⅞	120⅝	120⅝	121
100	Fam Ply pf	120¼	120¼	120¼	119¼
100	First Na Stl	32	31	31½	32½
600	Fisher Bdy	80	79⅝	79⅝	79⅞
1100	Fisk Rubber.	15½	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
300	Fisk 1pf sta.	79½	79¼	79¼	..
2100	Fleischm'nn.	40¼	39⅜	39⅜	40
400	Foundation.	93	93	93	92¼
3900	Freeport Tx.	31	30	31	30¼
200	Gabriel	33½	33⅜	33½	33½
1400	Gen Asphalt	64	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞
300	Gen Asph pf	104½	104½	104½	103⅞
4400	Gen Elec	312¼	309½	309½	310¼
100	Gen Elec Sp	11½	11½	11½	11½
16900	Gen oMtors	127½	126⅛	126⅝	126¾
200	Gen OD Adv	53	53	53	52
1500	Gen ODA ct	29¾	29	29⅜	28¼
3900	Gen Pet	61⅝	61⅜	61½	61¾
1000	Gmbel Br	48½	48½	48½	48¾
300	Glidden	19	18⅜	18⅜	19
100	Gold Dust	43	43	43	..
1000	Goodrich	46⅜	46	46	46⅞
200	Goodyr pf	99¼	99	99¼	99½
2300	Gothim S H	39⅜	38¼	39⅜	38⅜
200	Gothim pf	105	102¼	105	102¼
100	Gould Co-op	17½	17½	17½	17½
700	Grt Nor pf	72½	72	72	72
300	Grt Nor Ore.	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
100	Grt W Sug.	94½	94½	94½	..
100	Grt WSu pf	111	111	111	..
100	Gulf Mobile.	26½	26½	26½	27
100	Gulf Mo pf.	99¼	99¼	99¼	..
900	Gulf Steel	62½	62⅝	62½	62¼
400	Hayes Wh	31	30⅜	30⅜	31¼
200	Houston Oil	58⅛	58	58⅛	57
400	Howe So	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	33
36800	Hudson Mot.	58⅝	57	57½	58
600	Hupp Mot	19¼	19	19	19
2400	Ind Oil & G	25⅝	25⅛	25⅜	25½
100	Indian Ref ct	9	9	9	..
100	Inland St	37	37	37	37
200	Inspiration	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	21⅞
2400	Interboro R.	45¼	43½	44½	43¼
600	Int Business	43	42⅜	42⅜	42½
2900	Int Cement.	54	50⅞	52	51⅜
100	Int Cmnt pf	103¼	103¼	103¼	..
1200	Int Comb	43½	43	43	43⅞
500	Int Harv	114½	113¾	113¾	114
400	Int M Mar.	8½	8¼	8½	..
100	Int MMar pf	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34
200	Int Nickel	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	33⅝
100	Int Paper	47	47	47	47⅝
100	Int Pap 7%	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	..
300	Int Tel & T	119¾	119¼	119¾	118¼
1000	Jordan Mot	27½	26⅞	26⅞	27½
600	Kan City So	39½	39	39¼	38⅝
200	Kayser	34½	34¼	34¼	35
1500	Kennecott	52⅜	52½	52⅜	52⅝
3800	Kresge	45¼	44	44½	45
100	Lee Rubber.	9¼	9¼	9¼	9⅜
47900	Lago Oil	22¼	21	22⅛	20⅞
400	Lehigh Val	81½	81½	81½	81
200	Lehn Fink	32⅜	32½	32½	32⅞
100	Lim Loco	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	56⅜
200	Lou G&E A.	24	23¾	23¾	23⅜
700	Lou Oil Ref.	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
15900	Mack Tr	108⅛	105¼	106¼	107⅛
100	Macy	91½	91½	91½	91
700	Magma Cop.	36	35½	35½	36
100	Manila Elec.	38	38	38	39
300	Man El Sup.	69¾	69¾	69¾	69
2900	Man Elv mg	55	53½	55	53⅜
500	Man Shirt	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	23⅜
19200	Marland Oil.	57¼	56⅞	57⅛	56¾
100	Marlin Rock	29¼	29¼	29¼	29½
700	May Dpt St	110½	109⅞	110½	111
300	Maytag	20½	20½	20½	20½
200	McCrory B.	78	78	78	..
200	Mex Seabd	7½	7½	7½	7½
400	Miami Cop.	11⅝	11½	11⅝	..
100	Midland pf	110½	110½	110½	..
1300	Mid Cont	30¾	30½	30½	30½
100	Mid Cont pf	97¼	97¼	97¼	..
200	Mid States	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
400	Miller Rub	30½	30⅛	30½	30⅛
100	Min&StL pf	110¼	110¼	110¼	..
200	Mo KT pf	89⅜	89	89⅜	89
300	Mo Pac	30½	30⅛	30⅛	30
1000	Mo Pac pf	79	78⅝	79	78⅜
17600	Mont Ward	57⅛	56⅛	56⅞	57⅛
5600	Moon Mot	22½	20⅛	20⅝	22¼
700	Mother Lode	6⅛	6	6	6⅛
500	Motormtr A	37⅛	36⅜	36⅜	37½
1500	Mot Wheel	23½	22	22	23
100	Murry Body.	4	4	4	4½
1600	Nash Mot 4	53⅜	53¼	53¼	53⅜
1100	Nat Acme sta	8	8	8	8⅜
1000	Nat Cash R	40⅜	40¼	40⅜	40⅜
1500	Nat Dairy	60½	59⅜	59⅜	60¼
100	Nat Dpt Sto	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25½
100	Nat Lead	144	144	144	145
100	Nat Lead pf	119	119	119	..
400	Nat Pw&Lt	18	18	18	18¼
200	Nat Supply	59	59	59	59½
200	NY Air-B A	60½	60¼	60½	60½
100	NY Canners	34¼	34¼	34¼	33⅝
3700	NY Central	123½	122⅞	122½	122
100	NY C&SL pf	99	99	99	99¼
900	NY NH&H	35⅞	35¼	35⅛	35½
200	NY Ry pf ct	14	13½	13⅞	..
200	Norf South	32	32	32	..
300	Norf&West	143⅛	142⅝	143¼	143
1000	No Am	46⅝	46⅜	46¼	46⅝
200	North A pf	50½	50	50	50
400	No Pac	70⅜	69⅜	69⅜	69½
300	Norwalk T	8½	8½	8½	8⅝
100	Onyx Hos	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	..
100	Onyx H pf	96½	96½	96½	95
200	Orpheum C	29⅜	29½	29½	29⅝
100	Otis Elev	111	111	111	110
100	Otis Steel	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅝
200	Owens Bot	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
200	Pac Gas	121½	121½	121½	..
4300	Pac Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
1400	Packard M	33	32½	32¾	32⅝
1700	Paige Det	15⅛	15	15	15¼
200	Pan-Am Pet.	65	65	65	..
5600	Pan-Am B.	67⅛	66⅜	67⅛	66⅛
200	Pan-Am WB	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅝
7100	Panhandle	19⅝	18⅝	19⅜	19½
200	Park & Tilf.	6	6	6	20½
200	Penick & F	20	20	20	20⅜
100	Penn C & C	9½	9½	9½	9½
700	Penn R R	51¼	51⅛	51¼	51¼
1800	Penn Seabd.	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1¼
2200	Pere Marq	83⅜	81	83½	81
300	Pere M pf	77¼	76⅞	77¼	76⅜
600	Phil Co	73⅝	73½	73⅝	73⅝
400	Phila Read	37⅝	37½	37½	37½
100	Phil Rd ct	38¼	38¼	38¼	..
4500	Phillips Pet.	45⅜	45¼	45¼	45¼
1600	Pierce-Ar	20⅞	19⅜	20⅜	20⅜
1200	Pierce-A pf	82	81¼	81¼	82
200	Pierce Pet	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
200	Pitts Coal	32⅝	32½	32½	32⅝
100	Pitts-Util pf	20	20	20	19⅞
2600	Postum C	82	81¼	82	82¼
400	Pub Serv	79	78½	79	78⅝
200	Pb S EG pf.	100	100	100	100
300	Pullman	168	166⅞	168	166
1700	Pure Oil	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
3700	Radio	43⅜	42¼	42¼	42⅜
100	Radio pf	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅞
600	Ray Copper	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
4000	Reading	83½	82½	83½	82⅜
400	Readg 1 pf	40¼	40	40¼	..
200	Reading rts	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	17
100	Rem Type	90	90	90	90
400	Replogle Stl	9⅛	9	9⅛	9⅛
100	Reynolds S.	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1200	Royal Dutch	53¼	52⅜	53⅜	52½
100	Safety Cable	46½	46½	46½	46½
500	St Joseph	37½	37	37½	..
1300	StL&SF	90⅜	90	90⅜	89½
900	StL&SF pf.	90½	90	90½	89¾
200	StL SW	66¼	66	66¼	..
100	Savage A	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	..
100	Seagrave	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	..
1900	Sears Roe	46½	45½	46	46
1000	Shell Union	24⅜	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
200	Shell Un pf.	106⅛	106	106⅛	106½
400	Shubert Th.	62¼	62	62	62½
800	Simmons	39½	39¼	39¼	39
2000	Simms Pet.	19	18½	18⅝	19
2500	Sinclair	21	20⅜	20⅞	20⅞
4200	Skelly Oil	34⅜	33⅞	33⅞	34
1500	Sloss Shef	120½	118⅜	119¼	120
100	So Dairies A	45	45	45	45¼
1500	So Dairies B	30	29½	30	29⅜
100	So Pacific	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99½
1600	So Railway	109⅜	108⅛	109	108½
900	So Ry pf	90⅜	90	90½	91
100	Spicer Co	19½	19⅛	19⅛	..
400	Sta Gas	53⅜	53¼	53¼	53⅜
100	Sta Gas pf	56	56	56	56
200	Sta Mill	68¼	68⅛	68¼	..
9000	Sta Oil Cal n	54	53¾	53¾	54¼
700	Sta Oil Cal	54	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
3400	Sta Oil NJ	44	43⅞	43⅜	43⅞
200	Sta O NJ pf.	119⅛	119	119	119
100	Sta Pl Glass	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2300	St-Warner	70⅜	69⅜	70	69⅜
100	Stromberg	62	62	62	61½
3200	Studebaker	48⅛	47½	47½	48
100	Sun Oil	32½	32½	32½	..
100	Super Steel.	22½	22½	22½	23
100	Symington A	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	..
1000	Tenn Cop	11⅝	11⅞	11½	11⅞
800	Tex Co	51	50⅝	51	50⅝
500	Tex P Coal	13⅜	13½	13½	13⅛
100	Tex&Pac	52	52	52	52
50	Tex&Pac Lt.	800	800	800	..
100	The Fair	29	29	29	29
500	Third Ave	35¼	34⅝	35¼	34¼
2200	Timken	48½	47⅝	48⅜	48½
3100	Trans Oil	3½	3½	3½	3½
400	Un Bag & P	36	36	36	36
300	Un Carbon	81¼	81	81	80½
800	Un Oil Calif	44⅜	44¼	44¼	44½
600	Un Pacific	147¼	147¼	147¼	147¼
300	Un Pac pf	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	79
800	United Al S.	28	28	28	28
300	Uni Fruit	103	102⅜	103	104
200	Uni Ry I pf.	85	85	85	85
4100	U S CIPipe	161	154	157	161⅜
200	U S Dist	53⅛	53	53	53¼
100	U S Ind Al.	48	48	48	48
400	US Realty	56½	56	56½	55⅜
8700	U S Rubber.	53	51½	52	52⅝
100	U S Smelt pf	49¼	49⅛	49¼	49
15800	U S Steel	120	119⅛	119⅞	120
200	U S Steel pf.	128	128	128	127¾
200	Univ Pipe	17¼	17	17¼	17⅝
300	UtilP&Lt A	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	30
100	Va-C Ch 6%	48	48	48	..
700	Vanadium	35	33¾	35	34
1800	Wabash	39¼	38⅛	39¼	39¾
700	Wab pf A	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	70⅞
3000	Waldorf	20	19¾	20	19½
100	Walworth	15	15	15	15
4400	Ward Bk B.	26⅛	24	24¼	26
300	Ward Bk pf	91½	91½	91½	..
300	Weber & H	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	..
1500	W Md	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	11¼
300	W Pac	35½	35	35	35
100	W Pac pf	79	79	79	79
100	West Union	140	140	140	139½
500	Westg A B	110	109⅝	110	110
1200	Westg Elec	67⅜	66⅝	66⅜	66¾
400	White Eagle	26⅝	26½	26½	26⅜
2200	White Mot	52⅜	51⅞	52	52¼
12700	Willys-Over	19¾	18⅝	19¼	19⅜
100	Willys-O pf	94	94	94	94
300	Wilson new	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	..
300	Wilson pf n	43	43	43	..
9100	Woolworth	139⅜	137½	139½	138¼
100	Wor Pmp B	53	53	53	..
600	Wright Aer	29½	28⅝	29½	28½
200	Yale & T	66	66	66	..
500	Youngst'n	70	70	70	70

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
July	18.20	18.22	18.15	18.19	18.17
Oct.	17.42	17.53	17.45	17.49	17.45
Dec.	17.47	17.47	17.42	17.47	17.43
Jan.	17.41	17.41	17.37	17.38	17.38
Mar.	17.50	17.52	17.47	17.50	17.49

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
May	9.62	9.73	9.62	9.71	9.66
July	9.43	9.55	9.43	9.52	9.48
Oct.	9.14	9.20	9.13	9.18	9.17
Dec.	9.07	9.11	9.07	9.11	9.11
Jan.	9.06	9.11	9.05	9.09	9.08
Mar.	9.07	9.11	9.07	9.10	9.11

Spots 10.20, down 2. Tone at close, steady. Sales (British), 5000; (American), 2500 bales.

PNEUMATIC SERVICE EARNINGS INCREASE IN SECOND QUARTER

The American Pneumatic Service Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1926, consolidated net income after depreciation, interest, etc., but before taxes, of $82,659, equal after first preferred dividends to 45 cents a share on the 125,487 shares of second preferred stock. This compares with $75,831, or 39 cents a share, in the first three months of 1925.

As of March 31, 1926, the consolidated balance sheet showed current assets of $2,891,546 and current liabilities of $506,435.

The Lamson Company, American Pneumatic subsidiary, reports for the quarter ended March 30, 1926, net after all charges except taxes of $100,285, equal to 84 cents a share on its 119,427 shares of capital stock. This compares with net of $92,477, or 77 cents a share, in the corresponding period last year.

The balance sheet as of March 30, 1926, showed current assets of $2,799,-796 against current liabilities of $134,-263. Sales for the first three months of 1926 totaled $734,866 compared with $845,073 in the first quarter last year.

Unfilled orders at the end of March amounted to $764,297, compared with $815,766 at the end of March, 1925, and to $950,654 as of Jan. 1, 1926.

GOOD COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS EARNINGS

Calling and conversion of its notes and its Class A stock and retirement of its preferred stock will leave Commercial Solvents Corporation on July 1 with 107,000 shares of Class B stock as the sole obligation.

In the first quarter of the year company earned net of $321,889 after interest and taxes. On this figuring Commercial Solvents earned in the first quarter, which is ordinarly the poorest, at the rate of more than $1,400,000 for the 107,000 shares of stock to be outtsanding from the beginning of the second half year. This is at the rate of better than $13 a share.

Present plan is to start dividends Oct. 1. The initial rate will be modest, possibly $5 a share, but will largely depend, of course, upon business conditions and prospects of the late summer.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last May18	Last May17
655	Am Pneu	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4¼
400	Andes PC	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	..
71	Am T&T	144	143½	143½	143⅜
335	Am Woolen	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	..
50	Amoskeag	53½	53½	53½	53¼
75	Anaconda	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	..
100	Arcadian	.80	.80	.80	.85
170	Ariz Com	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	9¾
15	Bigelow-H.	84	84	84	83½
30	Bingham	31	31	31	31½
107	Bos El	79	78½	79	78⅛
25	Bos El pf	98¼	98¼	98¼	..
57	Bos El 1pf	118½	118½	118½	..
96	Bos El 2pf	104	104	104	104
80	Bos & Alb	170	168¼	168¼	168½
30	B&M	48	48	48	48½
15	B&M pr A st	54	54	54	..
40	Cal & Ariz	58½	58½	58½	58½
15	Cal & Hecla	15	15	15	15
325	Cliff Min	3¾	3½	3¾	3¾
7	Conn & Pas	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	..
165	Cop Range	14	14	14	..
43	Dodge M	22⅜	21⅞	21⅞	22⅞
5	E Mass A	42½	42½	42½	42½
40	E Mass E	58	58	58	..
114	Edison Elec	218	218	218	218
50	En Pub S pf	90½	90½	90½	90½
10	Fisk	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
955	Gen Elec n	78⅞	77⅝	77⅝	78
55	Gilchrist	34⅜	34½	34½	..
35	Gillette	93	92½	92⅜	92¾
515	Hardy	16⅞	16½	16⅝	16½
130	Hood Rub	60	59½	60	59⅝
60	Island Crk	170	169	170	170
10	Island C pf	101	101	101	101
25	La Salle	1	1	1	1⅛
15	Me Cent	55½	55	55	..
100	Mass Gas	80⅞	80⅜	80⅞	80½
50	May Old Col	.75	.75	.75	.55
150	Mex Inv pf	9¼	9	9¼	..
100	Mohawk	31	31	31	31
170	Nash	53⅞	53⅛	53⅜	53⅜
6	Nat Leather	2½	2½	2½	2½
100	N A Utils pf	19	19	19	..
25	Nelson Corp	21	21	21	..
10	N A Util	93	93	93	..
130	NE Tel	115	114¾	114¾	114⅝
10	NE Pb S pf	98	98	98	98
625	No Butte	2½	2½	2½	2⅝
27	Old Colony	116½	116½	116½	116
145	Pac Mills	37	36½	36½	38
90	Pocahontas	11½	11½	11½	..
65	Quincy Min	18½	18¼	18¼	18½
20	Reece But	16	16	16	15⅝
20	Shannon	.35	.35	.35	.40
45	Sweish-A	99⅞	99½	99½	99¾
32	Swift Inter	15½	15½	15½	..
300	Traveler-S	21½	21½	21½	..
60	Torrington	60	60	60	..
80	Tower	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
55	Un Twist-D	10½	10½	10½	..
107	Uni Fruit	104	102½	102½	103¾
49	Uni Shoe	47½	47¼	47¼	47¼
5	US Smelt	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	..
57	US Smelt pf	49	48½	48½	48¾
185	US Rubber	52⅝	51⅞	51⅞	52¼
50	Utah Apex	8½	8½	8½	8⅜
820	Utah Metals	1½	1½	1½	1½
135	US&FP pf	78	77	77	78½
16	Venezuela-H	6	6	6	6
3660	Waldorf	20	19⅛	19⅞	19⅝
90	Walorth	15	14⅜	14⅜	14½
80	Walth'm pf	53½	53½	53½	53½
20	War Bros	46	46	46	45½
70	Westingh'se	67⅛	66¼	66¼	66⅝
	BONDS				
3000	Brn Co 5½s	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
2000	E Mass C 6s	80	80	80	79
1000	Ne Tel 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼	..

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:40 p. m.)

	High	Low	Last
Alamos	.32	.32	.32
Bagdad Silver	.27	.25	.27
Bagdad Smelting	.75	.72	.72
Black Hawk	.26	.26	.26
Black Oak	.66	.64	.64
Boston & Montana	.52	.48	.50
Cheyenne	.20	.20	.20
Crystal Cop	.32	.31	.32
Col Emer	1⅜	1½	1⅜
Dun Glen	1	.91	1
Electric Bond	65½	65½	65½
Eureka Smelting	.06	.06	.06
First National Cop	.18	.16	.18
General M	.71	.65	.71
Idaho	2¼	2	2¼
Kay Cop	1½	1⅛	1½
Per Pet	1⅛	.98	1⅛
Peavine	.91	.90	.90
Paymaster	.66	.62	.62
Rickenbacker	3½	3⅜	3½
San Juan	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
S O N Y	31½	31½	31½
United Verde Ext	28	28	28
Union	1¼	1¼	1¼
Verde Central Copper	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Walkin	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜

CANADIAN SPRING WHEAT SEEDING IS EARLIER THAN 1925

Spring wheat seeding in the Canadian West is 10 days earlier than a year ago. Manitoba Free Press estimated seed would all be in the ground by May 13 at least. From 75 per cent to 90 per cent, it is said, was seeded by May 6. A year ago 75 per cent of the crop was seeded by May 16, and 100 per cent May 23. This makes a difference of 10 days in favor of the present crop.

The newspaper also says a fair percentage of the wheat is now up. Some of it is two inches high. Soil drifting is much less than anticipated, and little reseeding has been necessary. Sub-soil moisture is generally good, and while rain would be welcome, very few places are actually suffering. The situation so far seems to be very satisfactory.

Last year Canada had the largest exportable surplus of wheat of any country due to an unusual yield per acre, resulting in its second largest crop. Canada has been exporting heavily from this crop, and on April 1 of this year had a remainder of 71,000,000 bushels available for export and carryover, in comparison with 62,000,000 a year ago.

What Canada will do this year depends on weather this summer. Reports from western Canada show a better preparation of the ground than a year ago. There is a considerable increase in summer fallow, which makes the land better able to withstand drought than new breakings or autumn plowed lands.

FORT WILLIAM PAPER COMPANY FINANCING

MONTREAL, May 18—A special general meeting of the second mortgage bondholders of the Fort William Paper Company will be held in Toronto Wednesday, May 26, next. At this meeting the bondholders will be asked to consent to certain modifications in the trust deed in order that there may be authorized an issue of first mortgage bonds to the extent of $12,500,000. This is a considerable increase over the present amount outstanding and will provide new capital for extensions to the plant of the Fort William Paper Company, including an increase in sulphite pulp production and ultimately bringing the capacity for newsprint up from about 150 tons daily to 400 tons.

The amount of second mortgage bonds outstanding is $1,500,000. Special interest attaches to the Fort William Paper Company inasmuch as it is controlled by Spanish River interests.

NATIONAL ELECTRIC POWER

Gross earnings of $15,969,906 are reported by the National Electric Power Company for the year ended March 31. Net earnings, after operating expenses, taxes and depreciation, were $5,983,161. There was a balance of $2,193,240 available for interest and dividends of National Electric Power Company securities after fixed charge of subsidiary companies.

ORDERS FOR PICK, BARTH & CO.

Hotel and institutional equipment orders amounting to $395,950 have been received by L. Barth & Co., eastern division of Albert Pick, Barth & Co. This is in addition to several large contracts recently announced by the company's western division at Chicago, Albert Pick & Co.

BRITISH PIG IRON OUTPUT

British pig iron output in April was 537,000 tons, compared with 570,000 in April, last year. Steel ingot production rose to 661,000 tons from 598,000 tons a year ago.

STEEL SCRAP PRICE LOWER

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Heavy melting steel scrap is 25 cents a ton lower in the Chicago district, quotations ranging from $12 to $12.50 a ton.

PENNSYLVANIA ADDS NEW LINE

Western Allegheny Will Relieve Congestion at Pittsburgh

The acquisition of the Western Allegheny Railroad by the Pennsylvania Railroad is another step in providing a new through route north of Pittsburgh which will relieve that gateway of both east and west-bound traffic, and prevent congestion, which in times past has hampered operations during periods of great traffic activity.

For some years past the Pennsylvania management has had in mind the construction of a new line around the Pittsburgh district for the handling of through traffic, and the acquisition of the Western Allegheny line completes an important link in the chain, as the latter road can be tied at both ends into the Pennsylvania System at a minimum of cost.

The Pittsburgh gateway has long been a trying spot from an operating standpoint. Some years ago Pennsylvania increased its facilities to a four-track system from New York to Pittsburgh to accommodate constantly increasing traffic and has been gradually expanding to a six track system between Pittsburgh and New York, and two-thirds of the distance has been completed.

Pittsburgh Neck of Bottle

West of Pittsburgh the system divides northwest and southwest. At times of traffic peaks, freight gathered northwest and southwest converged at Pittsburgh which was the neck of the bottle, and not infrequently the neck was clogged with a mass of cars.

As an operating official is frequently was W. W. Atterbury's job to clean out the neck in order again to allow an even flow of traffic east and west, and at that time he began the study of a route which would skirt Pittsburgh on the north, and which could be utilized to divert through traffic. As president of the Pennsylvania he is seeing his plans consummated.

Last summer, the Pennsylvania purchased a minority holding in the Western Allegheny, and permission was recently granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission for the Pennsylvania to acquire the balance of the stock.

With construction of a limited amount of trackage at both ends the Pennsylvania can connect its system at Red Bank and the Allegheny river with its lines in the valley of the Beaver, near Wampum or Lawrence junction, a distance of about 50 miles, and improve its line and grade in lieu of building a new line in that territory which has been contemplated by the Pennsylvania for many years.

Will Relieve Congestion

When physically connected with the Pennsylvania at both ends the Western Allegheny will provide a through line north of Pittsburgh to relieve that busy gateway, and expedite as well as increase the eastbound and westbound traffic of the system.

When the low-grade division of the Allegheny Valley Railway was built in the seventies, it was then intended to extend westward from Red Bank to a connection with the Pennsylvania's western system, but the panic of 1873 halted all such work.

The project was revived during Mr. Cassatt's administration, and a charter for a route was taken out, but no steps were taken to construct the new line. Meanime, the Western Allegheny Railroad was built as a local coal road, covering most of the route, but on a heavier grade, which, however, can be revised in the future.

Building New Line

At the same time, and as part of the same plan, the Pennsylvania is building a new line from Canton to Bayard, O., which will be a low-grade division, and which will relieve congestion on the Fort Wayne division, especially on eastbound traffic. When the line is built, grades will be reduced, which will permit larger tonnage to each train as well as supply another link needed in the formation of the new through line north of the Pittsburgh gateway.

In its answer to the consolidation proposals of three of the other trunk lines, the Pennsylvania in stating its position said that in any consolidation plans there should be allocated to the Pennsylvania system either the Lehigh Valley or the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western so as to afford it entrance into the Pennsylvania anthracite field and also provide a shorter route from Buffalo to New York.

The new route as outlined will carry eastbound traffic on the Pennsylvania to the Sunbury or Wilkes-Barre districts and either through consolidation or trackage agreements with one of the anthracite roads in that section would complete a new short route into New York district without following the line down the Susquehanna River via Harrisburg.

DIVIDENDS

Crucible Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable June 30 to stock of record June 15.

Gotham Silk Hosiery declared the regular quarterly 62½ cents common dividend, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Calumet & Hecla declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, payable June 15 to stock of record June 1. Previous dividend was 50 cents, paid Dec. 15, 1925.

Winnsboro Mills have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred stock, payable July 1, to stock of record June 1.

Union Mills declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the preferred and $1 on the common, both payable June 1 to stock of record May 20.

Remington Typewriter Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the first preferred and $2 on the second preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share, payable June 29 to stock of record June 10.

Isle Royal Copper Company dividend of 50 cents per share is payable June 15 to stock of record June 1.

Quaker Oats Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent o nthe preferred, payable Aug. 31 to stock of record Aug. 12, and 75 cents on the common, payable July 15 to stock of record July 1.

Chiago Yellow Cab Company declared three regular monthly dividends of 33 1-3 cents each, payable July 1, Aug. 1, and Sept. 1 to stock of record June 19, July 20 and Aug. 20.

Illinois Pipe Line Company declared the regular semiannual $6 dividend, payable June 30 to stock of record May 27.

Kennecott Copper declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable July 1 to stock of record June 4.

MEXICAN SEABOARD PROFIT

Mexican Seaboard Oil Company and International Petroleum Company report net profit of $106,666 for the first quarter of 1926, after expenses and interest of debentures, but before depletion, equal to 11 cents a share. Net loss of $113,188 was reported in the first quarter of 1925.

ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM & ATLANTIC

ATLANTA, May 18—Federal Judge Silby has signed an order approving the reorganization plan of Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic by which the property is to be acquired by Atlantic Coast Line. Sale is to be held June 16 under order of foreclosure and sale signed by Judge Silby April 30.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, May 18—Consols for money today were 55⅛. De Beers 14⅜ and Rand Mines 2⅜. Money was 4 per cent, and discount rates, short bills, 4⅛@4⅛ per cent, three months' bills 4¼@4⅛.

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	1:30
4	Am Gas & El new	73½	73	73
2	do pf	91½	91¼	91½
50	zAm Light & Trac.	204	204	204
2	Am Rayon Prord.	22¼	22⅛	22⅛
6	Am Superpow 'A'	21	21	21
6	do 'B'	22¼	22	22¼
1	do partic pf	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
2	Atlantic Fruit Co.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Auburn Auto	47	47	47
4	Brill Corp "A"	35	34	34½
3	do "B"	15	14¾	15
1	Brooklyn City RR	7	7	7
2	Buff Niag & E Pow	27	27	27
3	Can D Ging A nw	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
4	Car Lightg & Pow	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	*CentrifugalPipe C	16¼	16¼	16¼
2	Chi Nip Mfg 'A'	42½	42½	42½
2	Collins & Aik7%pf	98½	98½	98½
1	Comwlth Pw new.	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
2	Cons Diary Prod.	3½	3½	3½
2	Cons G&E B nw	48⅝	48⅞	48⅞
24	Cont Bak 'A'	71⅞	67½	68⅞
92	do 'B'	10⅜	9⅝	9⅞
8	do pf	89	88¼	88½
10	Courtaulds Ltd	32	32	32
5	Durant Motors	5	5	5
2	Duz Co Inc 'A'	10¼	10	10
1	do v t c	10	10¼	10¼
3	Elec B & Sh new.	65⅝	65½	65⅝
10	z do pf	107¼	107¼	107¼
4	Electric Investors.	34	33⅞	34
1	Eng Pub Service	23¼	23¼	23¼
1	do pt pd pf	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Fageol Mot Co	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	Fed Mot Trk Co.	40	40	40
10	zFirst T&R 7%pf.	98½	98½	98½
3	Forhan Co	15	15	15
4	Foundtn Co Forgn	17¼	16½	17
2	Fox Theater 'A'	21¼	21¼	21¼
1	Franklin Mfg Co.	21½	21½	21½
1	Freed-EisemannRC	5¼	5¼	5¼
6	FreshmanCo(Chas)	21⅜	21½	21½
1	Garod Corp	4	4	4
40	Gen Bak Corp 'A'	49	47½	47⅞
2	do 'B'	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2	Gillette Saf Raz	93	92½	93
1	Glen Alden Coal	162⅜	162⅜	162⅜
6	Goodyr T&Rub	29⅜	28⅜	28⅜
1	Grand Stores		57½	57½
1	Happiness St A	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	Happiness St Fdrs	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Horn & Hardar	50½	50½	50½
2	Indust Rayon A	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1	Inter Util A	31	31	31
150	zJohns Manville	142	141	142
50	zKraft Cheese	54½	54½	54½
16	Leh Po Sec new	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
14	Leh Val Coal ctfs	41	40½	41
25	zLeh Val C Sales	83½	83½	83½
1	Middle West Util	110	110	110
1	Munic Svce Co	12½	12½	12½
2	Nat El Pow A	20½	20½	20½
1	Nat P & Lt pf	98¼	98	98
1	Nep Meters Co NJ	23½	23½	23½
6	Northeastern Pow	19	18⅞	19
6	No Ohio Pow	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
1	No States Pow A	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
25	zNo State Pow pf	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Ohio Fuel Corp	33½	33½	33½
2	Pender Grocery B	27	26¾	27
20	zPitts L Erie R	144	144	114
10	zProc & Gamble	155¾	115¾	115¾
1	Puget Sound P&Lt	47½	47½	47½
2	Rand Kard Bur.	39⅝	39½	39½
1	Rem Noiseless T.	32	32	32
1	Reo Motor Car	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
3	Rep Mot Tr ct	5⅜	5½	5½
3	Rickenback Mot C	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
2	Silica Gel Crp vtc	15	15	15
5	Snia Viscosa rts	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
10	S E Pow & Lt	26¼	26	26
*4	So Cal Edison new	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
1	So Gas & P A n	23	23	23
1	Stand Publish A.	14½	14½	14½
1	Stand Tank Car.	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	Swift & Co	113	113	113
6	Swift Internat	15¼	15¼	15¼
10	Trans Lux Dayl P	7	6½	6½
10	zTub Art Silk B ct	170	170	170
1	Tung Sol Lamp	8¼	8¼	8¼
2	Tung Sol Lamp A	17½	17½	17½
1	United Gas Imp.	95½	95½	95½
5	Un Lt & P A new	14¼	14	14
1	US Lt & Heat n.	21	2 1	21
2	US Lt & Heat pf	6⅝	6½	6½
3	Van Camp P pf.	25	23¼	23¼
11	Yel Taxi Cab NY	15⅝	15½	15½
	STANDARD OILS			
6	Anglo Am Oil	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
5	Atlantic Lobos	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Continental Oil	20⅜	20½	20½
70	zCumberland Pipe	116	115	116
2	Galena Sig Oil	20	20	20
6	Humble Oil & Ref	64⅝	64¼	64⅝
70	zIllinois Pipe Line	143	143	143
4	Imp Oil Canada	35½	38	38¼
1	Indiana Pipe Line	65	65	65
9	International Pet.	32	31⅜	31⅜
50	zNew York Trans	45½	45½	45½
1	Ohio Oil	59	59	59
1	Prairie Pipe Line	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜
1	So Penn Oil wi	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
27	Stan Oil Ind	64⅛	64	64⅛
1	do Neb n wi	47	47	47
46	do NY	31½	31⅜	31⅜
1	do Ohio	303	302	302
11	Vacuum Oil	99	98¾	99
	INDEPENDENT OILS			
4	AmControlledOilfds	4⅝	4¼	4½
2	Am Maracaibo	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
6	Beacon Oil	15½	14⅝	15
3	Carib Syndicate	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
7	Cities Serv new	40⅜	40½	40½
1	Cities Serv pf	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
11	ColombianSyn,new	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
2	Creole Syndicate	12	11⅞	12
3	Crown Central	2	1⅞	1⅞
16	Euclid Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
116	Gibson Oil	5⅝	5	5½
3	GulfOilCorPa	85½	85	85
6	Leonard Oil	8½	8⅜	8½
1	Lion Oil Ref	20¼	20¼	20¼
10	Margay Oil	2½	2½	2½
32	Marland Refining	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞
6	New Bradford	6¼	6¼	6¼
17	Red Banks Oil	38	35	38
4	Reiter Foster Oil C	21⅜	21	21
13	Salt Creek Cons	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜
2	Salt Creek Prod.	30½	30⅜	30⅜
75	Venezuelan Pet	7⅛	6⅞	7
3	Wilcox Oil & G	25	24½	25
1	Woodley Petrol	5½	5½	5½
	MINING			
20	Cons Cop Min	3	2⅜	2⅜
20	Goldn Cen Min	2⅞	2⅛	2⅜
2	Hecla Min	16½	16⅜	16½
3	Hollingr Gold Min	16½	16⅜	16½
8	Kay Copper	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜
10	Kerr Lake	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6	Noranda Mines	15½	15⅜	15⅜
7	*Ohio Copper	57	57	57
2	Premier Gold	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	So Amer P&G	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
38	Teck Hughes	3½	3⅜	3½
1	United Verde Ex.	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
1	Wenden Cop Min.	2½	2½	2½
	DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000)			
1	Allied Packers 6s.	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
1	Aluminum 7s '33	107	107	107
30	AmP&E 6s B 2014	100⅜	100¼	100¼
2	Am Roll M 6s '38	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Am Thrd 6s '28	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
14	Am W Wks 6s '75	94½	94¼	94½
7	Anacon Cop 6s '29	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
7	Asso G&E 6s '55	94	94	94
1	A S Hdwr 6½s '33	95½	95½	95½
5	Atl G &WI 5s '59	70½	70½	70½
32	Balt & Ohio 5s	97⅝	97½	97½
3	Beth Steel 7s '35	104¼	104¼	104¼
28	Brunner Turb 7½s	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
3	Buff Gen El 5s '56	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	CNRY Eq 7s '55	112	112	112
20	Car P&Lt 5s '56	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
6	Cities S 7s D '66	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	Con Textile 7s '41	82	81½	81½
10	Crown Wil 6s '51	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
3	Cuban Tel 7½s '41	110½	110	110
3	Cud Pack 5½s '37	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
1	Cud Pk 5s '37	96	96	96
3	Det City G 6s '47	106½	106½	106½
2	Elec Refrig 6s '35	102⅜	102½	102¼
1	Fisk Rub 5½s '31	97	97	97
9	Fla Pw&Lt 5s	95	94⅞	95
7	Gal Sig Oil 7s	97⅞	95½	97⅞
5	Gen ePt 5s '28		102¼	102¼
10	Gdyr T & R 5s '28	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1	Grand Trnk 6½s	109	109	109
10	Indep Oil 6½s '31	97¼	97½	97¼
2	Keys T Pa 5½s'55	87	87	87
4	Laclede G 5½s 29	100	100	100
10	Lehigh Pw 6s nw	95	95	95
1	Lib McN&Lib 7s	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2	Loew's Inc 6s '41	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜
3	No St Pw 6½s '33	103½	103½	103½
3	N St P cvt6½s'33	110	110	110
48	Pan Am Pet 6s '40	100½	100½	100½
5	Phil El 5½s '72	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Phil El 5½s '47	107½	107½	107½
2	Phila R Tr 6s '62	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	Rand Kar 5½s '31	106	105¾	105¾
7	Schul R E 6s nw'35	93	92½	93
10	SchulteRE6s,ww'25	84½	84½	84½
3	ServelCorp6s'31	102	102	102
4	Shawsheen7s'31	98	98	98
40	So'eastnP&Lgt6s,n	94½	94¼	94½
5	So Cal Ed 5s'44	99¾	99⅜	99¾
5	So'n Gas 6½s'35	99½	98½	99½
12	Sun Oil 5½s'39	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Swift&Co5s'32	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
7	Texk'a&FtS5½s'50	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	US Rubber 6½s'27	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	do 6½s'28	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	do 6½s'29	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	do 6½s'30	102½	102	102½
1	do 6½s'35	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	Antioquia,Col7s'45	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
11	Antoquio,Col7sB'45	91½	91½	91½
8	BerlinCityEl6½s'29	97½	97½	97½
11	CityCologne6½s'50	87¼	87	87
3	CityLeipzig7s'47	92¼	92¼	92¼
2	DCaldas,Col7½s'46	95½	95½	95½
24	GenElGer6½s'50	97⅜	97½	97½
24	GerConsMunic7s'47	95¼	95	95
6	GrtConElPw6½s'47	85½	85½	85½
5	HamburgEl7s'35	96	95⅜	96
9	ItalPubUtil7s'52	91	91	91
12	KingDenmark5½s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Kg Neth 6s '72	108	108	108
3	Medellin Colom 8s	100½	100½	100½
1	Pr Bu Air 7½s '47	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	Pr Bu Air 7s '36	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
8	Pr Bu Air 7s '52	97½	97¼	97¼
5	Pr Lo Aus 7½s '50	98½	98½	98½
1	Pr Snt F Ar ext 7s	93⅝	93½	93½
16	Rhine Main 7s '50	97	96½	96½
3	Rhine Wst E 7s '50	95⅜	95¼	95¼
5	Sauda Fls Lt 5s '55	96	96	96
1	Saxon St Mt 7s '45	93¼	93¼	93¼
3	Sine & Hls 8s '35	96K	96K	96⅜
18	Swiss 5½s '29	102	101⅞	102
100	Thyss I&S 7s '30	99	98	99
1	Tietz Lhdt 7½s '46	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝

zActual sales.
*Ex dividend.

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WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC YEAR

Earns $5.96 a Share on Combined Preferred and Common

For the year ended March 31, 1926, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company reports net profit after charges of $14,122,001, equal to $5.96 a share on $118,503,150 combined preferred and common stock ($50 par). In the preceding year profit was $15,-324,364, or $6.46 a share, and in the 1924 year profit was $16,125,303, or $8.98 a share.

The income account for years to March 31 compares as follows:

	1926	1925
Gross earns	$166,006,800	$157,880,292
Exp, tax, etc	*151,711,939	144,242,065
Mfg profit	14,294,862	13,628,227
Other income	2,295,363	4,203,179
Total income	16,590,225	17,841,406
Interest	2,468,224	2,517,042
Net income	14,122,001	15,324,364
Preferred divs	319,896	319,896
Common divs	9,154,615	9,148,325
P and L surplus	51,715,396	51,199,324

*Includes expenses, inventory adjustment, depreciation and all taxes.

Chairman Guy E. Tripp in the Westinghouse annual report says in part: "The volume of sales billed shows an increase over the previous year notwithstanding the South Philadelphia works, which is devoted to the manufacture of large apparatus such as land turbines, condensers, equipment for merchant ships, battleships, cruisers and other naval vessels was insufficiently loaded with business, and operated at a loss for the year.

"The value of new orders booked during the year also shows a substantial increase over the previous year. After adjustments, the value of unfilled orders at the end of the fiscal year was $55,163,247.

"As of June 30, 1925, your company acquired the outside holdings of preferred stock of the George Cutter Company of South Bend, Ind., which is engaged principally in the manufacture of street lighting equipment. As that company thus became a wholly owned manufacturing company its operations from July 1, 1925, are included in this report.

"Export business of your company, excepting for Canada, is conducted through the Westinghouse Electric International Company. That company has branch officers or distributors in 42 countries and has operating agreements with manufacturing companies in England, Holland, France, Germany, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, Norway and Japan, under which the International Company receives retainers or royalties, or both, for the exchange of patent and manufacturing information.

"Final settlement was received during the year on the contract for the electrification of the Chilean State Railways from Santiago to Valparaiso. This important undertaking was one which attracted international attention, and its completion and acceptance by the Chilean Government reflect credit upon the officers and engineers of your company who were charged with responsibility for the work.

"Competition in foreign markets continues to be keen, and the outlook is for no marked change during the ensuing year."

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SPOT BUSINESS IS FEATURE OF CLOTH MARKET

Prices and Trading Unsatisfactory—Some Improvement in Fine Goods

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 18 (Special)—Primary cotton goods markets were spotty during the last week, both as to price and as to volume of demand.

For the most part, trading continued limited in character, but in some lines the more seasonable weather, prospective curtailment, and the strength shown in raw material markets succeded in stirring buyers from the spring lethargy.

Retail demands for fabrics destined for garment purposes brought rush orders for replenishing suddenly exhausted stocks, and the absence of accumulations of goods in intermediate channels caused this demand to be reflected back almost immediately to the mills themselves. It was almost entirely a quick-delivery business, and the buyer did not quibble over a cent or two a yard if he could get the goods at once.

Prices throughout the market remained fairly firm—at least there was enough stability to give buyers courage on such forward business as had to be placed at this time.

The fact is that the determination of manufacturers to run their plants during the summer if they can find any possible means to do so, has been realized only too well by the large-lot buyers of gray goods, and for some weeks they have been whittling down manufacturers' margins until they have gotten them well below the actual cost of production.

Believe Prices at Bottom

Those buyers who study actual values know that there is no possibility of forcing gray goods prices down much further without closing down the mills, and they are satisfied that any further recessions must come entirely from declines in raw material. That possibility, they figure, can be covered by hedge sales in the cotton future market, and on goods they know they are going to need in the early fall, they prefer to place their orders now while they may choose the individual mill best suited to make their particular type of goods.

Selling pressure, it seems, is characteristic of nearly every quarter of the cotton goods markets just now, even down to wholesale and retail dry goods. It has been specially strong in the coarse goods division of the gray goods markets. Duck manufacturers have been fighting for business which nets them a loss of 3 or 4 cents a pound.

Print cloth mills during the last week have been selling goods on a basis of 7½ cents for 38½-inch 5.35 yard 64x60s, and that for June deliveries, too. Light weight sheetings have been bought for 5¾ cents a yard for summer delivery. Ginghams, denims, and other colored yarn goods have been selling substantially under bare cost of labor and raw materials.

Curtailment Increasing

And yet trading has been lagging dreadfully so far as volume is concerned. So much so that the curtailment movement has been gathering a very rapidly growing following entirely on a voluntary basis.

Even in finished goods there has been slashing of prices on piece-goods and on made-up dresses regardless of cost, and converters and cutters that have swallowed heavy losses are reluctant to repeat the process; hence they are very cautious of a period in which the public taste for goods is so fickle.

The fine goods markets proved the most helpful in a rather discouraging period. The last week saw a sharp increase in the volume of trading and a much more active demand for goods, both for spot and for future delivery.

Mills of the type of those in New Bedford experienced a larger forward delivery demand than they have had for weeks. There was a continuation of the spirited trading in spots and quick delivery goods of a seasonable character, and on such fabric it was not uncommon to hear of smart premiums being paid for preferred deliveries of well-known makes.

Fine Goods Demand Better

Broadcloths continued to move more or less freely, not only the cheaper carded types, but the combed fabric of higher quality also, though prices sagged a trifle, even on some of the best makes. Sateens, venetians and other lining fabrics were wanted in fair quantity, and this business received something of a fillup from the English labor situation and the doubt of getting deliveries of Lancashire-made fabric.

Fine sateens were also moving in a limited way as were three leaf twills. Activity in pongees and lawns was especially notable, and silk and cotton mixtures, including also some fabric containing more or less rayon, were moving in better volume owing to the advance in the price of raw silk. Prices on the whole were firm, but not much changed from previous levels.

Yarns were showing signs of reviving demand, and some of the eastern spinners were figuring this week on several good-sized orders. Prices, however, are very unsatisfactory, and most of the yarn mills are planning to cut their opening schedules very materially this summer.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	340	..	First	2550	2600
do v t c	340	360	Franklin	170	190
Am Ex-Pac	430	435	Garfield	365	385
Am Union	208	215	Globe Ex.	220	240
Bank U S	295	305	Greenwich	500	..
do v t c	295	305	Hamilton	195	205
Bowery & East Riv	380	385	Harriman	540	570
Bryant Pk	210	240	Hanover	1030	1060
B'dway C	335	375	Lebanon	130	150
Bronx Nat	420	440	Liberty	146	156
Butch & D	170	180	Longacre	200	215
do v t c	170	180	Manhat Co	223	228
Capitol N.	215	225	Municipal	285	295
Cent Merc	270	280	Mutual	500	..
Chelsea E	222	229	Nat Amer.	180	195
Central N	135	145	New Neth.	265	275
Chase	418	424	People's C.	225	..
Chat-Phen	340	345	Park	490	500
Chemical	745	760	Penn Exch	124	134
City	594	602	Pt Morris	215	..
Colonial	550	..	Public	515	530
Commerce	366	371	Queensb N	200	215
Com'wealth	290	310	Seventh N	175	185
Coney Isld	275	..	Seaboard	600	610
Continental	270	285	Standard	605	645
Corn Exch	540	550	State	590	610
Cosmopltn	225	245	Trade Bk.	157	162
Fifth Av.	2100	2400	United Nat	215	230
			Wash Hts.	700	..

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bk Eur Tr	315	340	Guaranty	356	360
Bk N Y&T	595	610	Irving-Col.	310	315
Bankers	602	610	Kings Co.	1900	2100
Bronx Co.	210	225	M'facturers	492	500
Brooklyn	720	730	Midwood	250	275
C Union	830	850	Mut Tr W	175	200
County	215	235	New York	495	505
Empire	345	350	Title Guar.	630	640
Equitable	265	270	United Sts	1700	1750
Farm L&T	495	505	U S M & T	380	395
Fidelity	280	290	West T&T	475	..
Fulton	330	410	Westchester	500	..

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS

WILMINGTON, May 18—Directors of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. accepted the resignation of Vice-President Walter S. Carpenter Jr. as treasurer and elected Angus B. Echols, the general assistant treasurer, as his successor. Mr. Carpenter has been elected vice-chairman of the executive committee and has been designated as vice- [illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103⅞	103¾
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	97	97
Am Smelting 5s '47	100½	100¼
Am Smelting 6s '47	107½	107¼
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	104
Am T & T col 4s '29	98⅛	98⅛
Am T & T col 5s '46	102⅜	102⅜
Am T & T sf 5s '60	100⅝	100⅝
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	106	105¾
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	97½	97½
Am W Paper 6s ct dp '39	44⅞	44⅞
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	103⅝	103¼
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	105⅝	105½
Andes Cop deb 7s '43 pt pd	99⅛	99⅛
Ann Arbor 4s '95	80⅜	80⅜
Anglo Chile 7s '45	98¼	98⅛
Armour & Co 4½s '39	92½	91⅞
Armour & Co 5½s '43	93¼	93
Associated Oil 6s '35	103	103
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92⅜	92¼
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	94⅞	94⅞
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	98	98
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	92½	92½
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	82½	82½
B&O 1st 4s '48	91¾	91¾
B&O cv 4½s '33	96¾	96⅝
B&O rfg 5s '95	98⅞	98¼
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	104½	104¼
B&O 6s '29	103½	103⅜
B&O rfg 6s '95	109⅝	108
B&O 5s ct Swn div	101⅝	101
Barnsdall Corp 6s ct	99⅝	99⅝
Bell Tel of Pa 5s B	103¼	103
Bel Tel of Pa 5s C	103⅝	103¼
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	97⅛	97
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	100⅛	100⅛
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	93⅝	93⅛
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	99	98⅞
Belding Bros Co 6s '35	97¾	97⅝
Booth Fisheries 6s	85½	85¼
Botany C Mills 6½s '34	88⅞	88⅝
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42	102½	102½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104½	104
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	96	95⅞
Bklyn Un Gas 5½s	132⅝	132½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	90½	90½
Cal Pet sf 6½s '33	104	104
Can North 4½s	97¼	97¼
Can South con 5s '62	103½	103¼
Can North deb 6½s '46	118¼	118¼
Can North sf 7s '40	115½	115¼
Can Nat 4½s '30	99	99
Cen of Ga 6s '29	103⅛	103⅛
Cen New Eng 4s '61	72½	72½
Cen Pacific 3½s '29	97¼	97¼
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	91¼	91¼
Cen RR&B Co Ga 5s '37	103⅝	103¾
Cen Steel 8s '41	120½	120
Cent Pac 5s	101⅝	101½
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	98⅞	98⅞
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	96	96
Ches & O cv 5s '46	126	126
Ches & O rfg 5s '29	100⅜	100¼
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	105½	105⅜
Chi Gt West 4s '59	68¾	68½
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	97⅞	97⅞
Chi M & St P gen 4s '89	84½	84½
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25	49⅛	49⅛
Chi M & St P 4½s '32	49½	49¼
Chi M & St P 4½s '32 ct	48⅝	48⅝
Chi M & St P gen 4½s '89	94½	94½
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014 ct	49¾	49⅛
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014 ct	48⅝	48⅝
Chi M & St P col 6s '34	104½	104½
Chi Railway 5s '27	71½	71½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	91	90¾
Chi St P M&O deb 5s '30	100	100
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	85½	85
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	85⅛	85⅛
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	96⅝	96⅝
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	104¾	104¾
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	57½	57
Chi & Alton 3½s ct dp '50	56	55½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	76⅞	76⅞
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	104½	104½
Chi & Nw 7s '30	107⅞	107⅞
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	104¾	104¾
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104⅛	104⅛
Chile Copper col 6s '32	107⅛	107
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	102⅝	102½
Clec CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	103⅛	103⅛
Cons Ry 4s '55	67⅛	67⅛
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '27	100½	100½
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	104½	104½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	80	79¾
Con Gas 5½s '45	106	106
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	101	100¾
Cont P & B Mills 6½s '44	75	75
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	92⅞	92⅞
Cuba Co 6s	102½	102½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	97	97
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	108¼	108¼
Cuba Nor Ry 6s ct '66 sta	97¼	97
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	93¾	93¾
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	98¼	98⅛
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	110¾	110⅝
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	97½	97½
Den & Rio G im 5s '28	65¼	65
Detroit Ed 5s5 '55	102¾	102¾
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	93⅝	93¼
Dold Packing 6s '42	72¼	72¼
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	106	105½
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	105	105
EmpireG as & F 7½s '37	102	101⅞
Empire Gas & F 6½s ct	97½	97½
Erie cv 4s A '53	73	73
Erie gen 4s '96	70⅝	70
Erie 1st con 7s '30	107½	107½
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	109¼	109¼
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	95½	95½
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	102¼	102¼
Fla East Coast new 5s	99½	99⅜
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	114½	114½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	99⅝	99½
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	104⅝	104⅜
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	97	96½
Gen Petroleum 5s	100⅝	100
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	105½	105½
Goodyear Tire 8s '31	110¼	110¼
Gould Coupler 6s '40	89	88½
Granby Mining 7s cv	103	103
Great North 1st 5s '73	97⅜	97⅜
Great Northern 5s '73	102⅜	102
Great Northern 7s '36	113⅞	113¾
Hershey Choc sf 5½s	101¼	101
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	96½	96½
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	80⅝	80½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	97	96¾
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	102½
Ill Cen 4s '53	88	88
Ill Cen 5½s '34	103¼	103¼
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	102⅝	102⅝
Ind Steel 5s '52	104⅝	104½
Inland Steel 5½s '54	99⅞	99¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	74½	73¼
Inter Rap Trans 5s sta '66	73¼	72½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	77⅝	77
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	95	94⅜
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	93⅜	93⅛
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	94½	94⅛
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	76¾	76¾
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	105⅝	105
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	68¼	68¼
Int Tel & Tel 5½s '45	112	111⅞
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	101½	101½
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	92⅝	92⅝
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	103	103
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	98⅜	98¼
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105¼	105⅛
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	105½	105
Lack Steel con 5s '50	99⅞	99¾
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103⅞	103⅝
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	98⅜	98⅜
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	85	85
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	94⅞	94¾
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	99⅞	99¾
L&N uni 4s '40	95⅞	95¾
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	109	109
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	88	88
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	97⅛	97
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	98	98
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	95⅝	95½
Mil El Ry & Lt 6s '53	104½	104¼
Mil Gas Lt 4s '27	99¼	99⅛
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	19¼	18¼
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	90⅜	90¼
Min St P & SSM 5s '33 gtd	99⅞	99⅞
Min St P & SSM 6s '46	102⅞	102⅞
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	92⅝	92⅝
Mo K & T pl 6s C '32	103¼	103⅛
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	72⅝	72½
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	98¼	98
Mo Pac 6s E	106½	106¼
Montana Power 5s A '43	101¼	101¼
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	94¼	94¼
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	62	62
Nat Acme sf 7½s '31	99	99
Nat RR of Mex 1st 4s '51	16¼	16¼
Nat Dairy Prod 6s	96⅜	96⅜
N O T & M 5s B '54	100½	100½
N O T & M 5½s '54	105⅛	105⅛
N O Pub Serv '55 B ct	95⅜	95⅛
N E T & T 5s '52	102½	102½
N E T & T 4½s wi	94⅝	94⅝
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	80	80
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97 reg	79	79
NYC&HR con 4s '98	89¾	89¾
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	85⅝	85⅝
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	96⅝	96⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105½	105⅝
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	107½	107½
N Y Chi & St L 5½s A	103⅝	103⅜
NY Chi & St L 5½s B	103⅞	103⅜
NY Connec Ry 5s	102	102
N Y Edison 5s '44	103¼	104¼
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	117	116¾
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	64	64
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	98⅞	98⅞
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '48	100¼	100¼
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	73⅜	73⅜
NY Ry inc 6s '65	34	33
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	102⅝	102⅝
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98¾	98⅞
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅜	110⅜
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	108⅝	108⅜
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	74⅛	74⅛
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	100⅛	100⅛
Norf & W div 4s '44	93⅜	93⅜
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	98	98
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	95	95
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	65⅛	65⅛
Nor Pac pr in 4s '97	90	89⅞
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113⅞	113⅜
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	99⅞	99⅞
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	106	106
Ogden & L Cham 4s '48	80⅛	80⅛
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	113	113
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	103⅛	103⅛
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	94⅞	94⅞
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	97⅝	97⅝
Ore & Cal 1st 5s '27	100⅛	100⅛
Otis Steel 7½s B '47	102⅞	102⅞
Otis Steel 8s A '41	107⅛	107⅛
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100	99⅞
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	101⅞	101⅞
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	107¾	107
Park-Lex Leshld 6½s '53	92	92
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	96⅞	96½
Penn RR 4s '06	97⅝	97⅝
Penn R R con 4s '48	94	94
Penn R R con 4½s '60	101¼	101¼
Penn R R 5s '64	102⅞	102⅝
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn R R col 7s '30	107⅝	107⅝
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102⅜	102
Pere Marq 4s '56	88½	88½
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	105	105
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	101⅞	101⅞
Philippine Ry 4s '37	42⅞	42⅞
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	103	102¾
Pitts Lake Erie 2d	100⅝	100⅝
Pitts C C&StL 5s A '70	103	103
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	103⅜	103⅜
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	102¼	102¼
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	100⅝	100⅛
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	95	95
Prod & Ref 8s '31	111¼	111¼
Pub Svc El Pow 6s 48	107⅝	107⅝
Pub Svc E & G 5½s '64	105	105
Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59	105	105
Pub Svc NJ 6s '44	103⅝	103¼
Read rfg 4½s '97	97½	97½
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	94	94
Rio G & W col 4s '49	82¾	82½
Rochester Gas 7s	112½	112
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	94¾	94
Rogers-Brown Iron 7s sta	60	60
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	97½	97½
St L & S F 4s A '50	83	83⅞
St L & S F 5s B '50	93⅛	98⅞
St L & S F 5½s D '42	102	102
St L & S F 6s C '28	102¼	102⅛
St L S F adj 6s '55	97⅛	96⅞
St L & S F inc 6s '60	90⅞	90½
St L S W 1st 5s '52	96¾	96¼
St Paul City Cathe 5s '37	95½	95½
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	91½	91½
Saks & Co s f 7s 42	110½	110½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	88½	88½
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	80½	80½
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	79⅜	79⅜
Seabd A L con 6s '45	94½	94⅛
Seabd All Fla 6s '35	95⅝	95⅝
Sheffield F rfg 6½s '42	70½	107½
Sinclair Cn O 6s	106⅛	105⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	91	90½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	96⅛	96
Sinclair Cru O 6s '28	101	100⅞
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	91⅛	91
Skelly Oil 6½s '27	137½	136½
So Colo Pow 6s '47	99	99
So Pacific col 4s '49	90¼	90⅛
So Pacific cv 4s '29	98⅛	98⅛
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92⅛	92⅛
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	90⅛	90⅛
So Ry gen s4 '56	85⅝	85
So Ry con 5s 94	107¼	107
So Ry gen 6s '56	111⅛	111⅛
So Ry gen 6½s '56	116½	116⅛
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102⅞	102⅝
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105¼	105¼
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	61	61
Third Ave adj 5s '60	61	59⅝
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	108½	108½
Tol Trac Lt & Pow 6s '25	98⅞	89⅞
Toronto H & Buf 4s '46	89	89
Trumbell Stl 6s '40	95⅝	94¾
Twenty-Third St Ry 5s	73	73
Ulster & Del rfg 4s '52	41	38¼
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100⅜	100⅜
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94⅞	94½
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	99⅞	99⅝
Union Pacific 6s '28	102⅝	102½
U Stores Real deb 6s '42	104	104
U S Rubber 5s '47	93⅞	93⅝
U S Steel s f 5s '63	107¼	107
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	92	92¼
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	98	97¾
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	101¼	101¼
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	97	97
Va-C C s f 7s '47	105⅜	105
Va-C C s f 7s ct pp '47	105¼	105¼
Va Ry 5s '62	102⅝	102⅝
Wabash 1st 5s '39	103¼	103¼
Wabash 5½s '75	103½	103½
Walworth 6½s '35	93	93
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	72	70
Warner Sug Rfg 7s '41	88	87½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	102½	102
West Pa Uow 5s E '63	102	102
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	105¼	105¼
Western Electric 5s '44	102½	102½
Western Maryland 4s '52	72½	72
Western Pac 5s A '46	100	100
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31	105⅜	105⅜
Wheel & L Erie con 4s '49	89	88
Wheel & L E 5s Wh dv '28	100⅜	100⅜
White Sew Mach 6s '36	95	95
Wickwire Spen 7s cv	54	54
Wickwire Spen St 7s '35	60	60
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	102	102
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	99⅞	99¼
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103¼	103¼
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	84¾	84⅜
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	103⅛	103

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Alp Mon Stl 7s '55	90¾	90¾
Argentine Gov 6s '59 June	98¼	98
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	98¼	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s '60	98¼	98⅛
Argentine 6s '58 B	98¼	98⅛
Argentine Gov 7s '27	101⅝	101⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '59 Oct	98¼	98⅛
Austrian Gov 7s '43	100¾	100½
Australia 5s '55	98¼	98⅛
Belgium (King) 6s '55	93½	93
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	90¼	90¼
Belgium 7s '55	93⅞	92⅞
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	108⅛	108
Bergen (City) 6s '49	100	100
Berlin 6½s '50	87¾	87⅝
Bogota (City) 8s '45	101⅞	101⅝
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	100	100
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	94	93⅞
Brazil (US) 8s '41	103⅝	103⅜
Bremen 7s '35	95¼	95⅛
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	101	101
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101¾	101¾
Can (Dom) 5s '52	105	104½
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	102⅝	102⅜
Bk Chile 6½s ct '57	97⅝	97½
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	109⅝	109½
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	42	42
Colombia (Rep) 6½s '27	100⅝	100⅜
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	85½	85½
Con Pwr Japan 7s '44	92½	92½
Cordoba 7s '42	97⅞	97¼
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	100	100
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	99½	99½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	102	102
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	100¼	100¼
Czech (Rep) 7½s ncts '45	97⅞	97⅜
Danish Mun 8s B '46	110⅜	110½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104	103⅞
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	98⅜	98⅜
Dresden 7s rcts '45	92½	92½
Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) '54	102⅜	102⅜
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	105	104⅜
Dutch E Indies st 6s '62	104¾	104¾
Est RR 7s '54	83	83
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	85⅞	85⅞
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	96⅝	96⅝
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	89¼	89¼
French (Rep) 7s '49	89½	89
French (Rep) 7½s '41	98⅛	98
French (Rep) 8s '45	101⅛	101
Ger Agri Bk 7s '50	97¼	97¼
German El Pow 6½s '50	87⅛	87⅛
German 7s '43	103⅝	103⅝
German G E 7s '45	98	97⅝
Greek 7s '64	85¼	85¼
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	97	97
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	96¼	96¼
Hungarian Mon rcts 7½s '45	88⅜	88½
Ind BK Jap 6s '27	100	100
Italy (King) 7s '51	89¼	89
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	86¾	86½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	95¼	95⅛
Mex 6s small '33	45½	45½
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45	43¾	43¼
Mex 4s large A '10	29	29
Mex 4s small A '10	27½	27¼
Montevid (City) 7s '52	100	100
Netherlands (King) 6s '54	104¼	104
Nord Rys 6½s '50	79	79
Norway 5½s '65	96⅝	96⅝
Norway (King) 6s '43	100⅜	100⅜
Norway (King) 6s '44	101	100⅝
Norway (King) 6s '52	100½	100½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	90	90
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	75	74¾
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	84	84
Paris-Orleans 7s '42	83½	83½
Peru 7½s '40	98¼	98
Poland 8s '50	85⅝	84
Poland 6s '40	63⅛	62¾
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	101½	101½
Prague (City) 7½s '52	96	96
Rhinelbe 7s '46	96	96
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	101⅛	101⅛
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	103	103
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	104¼	104¼
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	104⅞	104⅝
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	103⅞	103⅝
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	87	87
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	90	90
Sao Paulo 7s rcts '56	96½	96½
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	103	103
Sweden (King) 6s '39	104⅜	104¼
Swiss Confed 8s '40	114	113⅞
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104	104
Toho El Pow 7s '55	92½	92¼
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	98½	98¼
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	71	71
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104¾	104½
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	108⅝	108½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s rcts '60	96½	96¼
Upper Austral 7s '45	92½	92½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last May 18	Last May 17
3½s '47	100.26	100.26	100.26	100.26	100.27
1st 4¼s '47	102.21	102.22	102.19	102.22	102.19
2d 4¼s '42	100.25	100.27	100.23	100.25	100.25
3d 4¼s '28	101.7	101.9	101.6	101.7	101.7
3d 4¼s rg	101.4	101.4	101.4	101.4	101.5
4th 4¼s '38	103.5	103.7	103.4	103.5	103.6
4th 4¼s rg	103.3	103.3	103.3	103.3	103.3
US 4s '54	104.13	104.13	104.12	104.12	104.10
US 4½s '52	108.11	108.14	108.10	108.10	108.10
US 3¾s '56	101.14	101.14	101.12	101.12	101.12

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

STOCKS	Bid	Asked
*Amer Fdrs Tr 7 pf w com	74	76
†Amer Fdrs Tr 1 pf w com	122	..
Diversified Trustees Shares	15¼	16
Incorp Investors	98¾	100¼
Industrial Trustee Shares	10¼	10⅞
‡Int Sec of Am (no par)	72	..
‡do 7 pr ser A	..	..
‡do 6 pf ser B	102½	107
‡do 6½s pf ser C w com	97	99
Massachusetts Inv T	135	137
New England Inv Trust	60	65½
United Bankers Oil	9¼	10¼
BONDS		
Int Sec Tr Am ser A 1928	100	101½
do 6s ser B 1933	100	102
do 6s ser C 1943	100	102

*New units. †Old units. ‡Ex-dividend.

HIDE MARKET PRICES FIRM

Sales Fairly Active and Demand Broad—Frigorific Quotations Easier

A strong undertone prevailed in the packer hide market last week. The reported sales for the week totaled more than 150,000 hides. However, besides the reported sales a sizable total went to the vats of the tanning packers to say nothing of a number of confidential sales.

The broadening of the demand was in itself an encouraging feature accentuated by the steadiness of the new rates. It was plain, at the close of last week, that the position of the packers indicated strength; at any rate they withdrew all offerings without any encouraging promises of what the coming week might reveal. The seasonal spread of native steers, with buyers waiting to obtain the new rates made fractional advances easy, a sizable block of May steers going forward at 13½c. That the packers will adhere to their free selling policy there is no doubt, nevertheless were buyers to show a disposition to plunge a bit the market might meet the situation with an additional advance.

It should not be supposed that the present strength of hide prices is at all arbitrary in character for, as a matter of fact, there is no abundance of raw stock. The improving trend incident to warm weather conditions, and a long shoe-cutting season suggesting a business activity in excess of expectations, helps to strengthen prices.

The frigorific market is reported as somewhat easier as the quality is receding. Considerable stock has been shipped to Europe during the current month, but as such transactions are confidential, prices are unknown.

Packer calf skins continue easy, one lot of April calf going at 19c. Another big sale of Aprils was made under confidential terms supposedly at 19c, also. City calf skins are weak, what trading there was being at 17½c top. Packer kip is active and firm, asking price 20c. City kip is moving at about 15½c, while some holders are firm at 16c. Following are the principal sales of packer hides reported last week.

Sales		Price cents	Yr. ago cents
10000	May native steers	13½	14½
14000	May native steers	13	14½
5000	April-May native steers	12¼	14
11000	Apr-May ex-lgt nat strs	12½	14
4000	April ex-light nat strs	13	13
4000	May ex-light nat steers	12½	13
3000	Apr-May heavy Tex strs	12½	13¾
8000	Apr-May light Tex strs	12½	14
20000	Apr-May Colo steers	12	13
6000	Apr-May buttbrand strs	12	13
20000	Apr-May light nat cows	12½	13½
17000	May light native cows	12½	13⅝
3000	Mar-Apr hvy nat cows	13	13⅝
14000	Apr-May hvy nat cows	11	13
5000	Apr-May branded cows	11½	13¼
3000	May branded cows	11	13
6000	Jan to Apr native bulls	9	10¾

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, May 18 (Special)—Sustaining protests of B. Altman & Co., the Board of United States General Appraisers rules that certain cotton pile bath rugs, returned for duty as "manufactures in any form made or cut from cotton pile fabrics" at 50 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 910, tariff act of 1922, should have been taxed at only 35 per cent ad valorem under the provision in paragraph 122 for "rugs made wholly of cotton."

Certain jute and raffia mats, entered by H. Bayersdorfer & Co., J. J. Buchey & Co. and M. Rice & Co. of Philadelphia are held by the board to have been incorrectly returned for duty as being in chief value of jute, under paragraph 1021, 1922 act, at 40 per cent ad valorem. Duty should have been taken, Judge Weller finds, at only 25 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1439, as manufactures in chief value of grass, not specially provided for.

Imported girths, stirrup leathers, and other parts of saddles, entered by the Mark Cross Company, Bartley Bros. & Hall, and the Sutherland International Despatch, should have been admitted free of duty under paragraph 1606 of the 1922 act. Judge McClelland finds in setting aside the collector's assessment at 35 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1436 of the said act.

WARNER SUGAR OPERATIONS

Unprofitable operations of Warner Sugar Corporation in the first quarter this year, were attributed by G. K. Morrow, chairman, to the spread between raw and refined sugar prices in the period, making it impossible for refiners to show a profit. The spread in January was 100 points, in February 95 points and in March 85. Present quotations for raws at 4.14 cents, duty paid, and for refined at 5.50 cents, make a spread of 136 points, enabling the company to operate more profitably.

VALUE OF RAYON OUTPUT

WASHINGTON, May 18—Value of output of rayon in 1925, as reported by manufacturers in biennial census gained 48.9 per cent over 1923. Poundage increased 43.3 per cent. Value in 1925 was $87,940,937, against $59,051,916 in 1923; production 51,792,173 pounds, against 36,152,917. Figures are subject to correction, being taken from preliminary data collected in biennial census. They include rayon and related products, sold under such trade names as artificial silk, celanese, cellophane, etc.

CALIFORNIA OIL OUTPUT

LOS ANGELES, May 18—California crude oil production in the week ended May 15 increased 2500 barrels a day, averaging 604,800. Southern California fields increased 1500 barrels daily, averaging 320,800 daily. Revised estimates for Long Beach based on April pipe line runs indicate recent estimates were too low, thus accounting for 2500-barrel gain, partly offset by 2000-barrel decline at Inglewood, where further recessions are expected to more than offset future gains in Ventura.

RUTLAND RAILROAD REPORT

Rutland Railroad has issued its pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925. Income account showing surplus after charges of $371,912, equal to $4.15 a share on $8,959,500 preferred stock, compared with surplus of $407,309, or $4.54 a share on $8,955,400 preferred in 1924, agrees with the preliminary statement.

RUBBER TIRE DELIVERIES OFF

The Rubber Association of America reports that deliveries in March of all types of tires, balloon, cord, fabric, truck and cushion, totaled 3,458,445, compared with 3,562,812 in March last year. Production of balloons exceeded shipments by 176,852. Low pressure tires led with 1,676,170 shipped against 1,285,999 in February and 1,168,277 in March last year.

SPLITDORF-BETHLEHEM ELECTRIC

Splitdorf-Bethlehem Electric Company profit for the four months ended April 30, 1926, was $157,051. Net after depreciation and federal taxes was $95,194, equal to $1.42 a share on 67,000 no-par shares.

PIPE COMPANY STOCK DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, May 18—Lynchburgh Foundry Company declared a dividend of 50 per cent on its $900,000 common stock of $100 par. The company is an important producer of cast iron pipe.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY RAIL ORDER

Southern Railway has placed an order for 48,600 tons of rails as follows: Tennessee Coal Iron & Railroad Company 42,600 tons, Bethlehem Steel 4000 and Illinois Steel 2000 tons.

ANOTHER CANADIAN PAPER MILL

WINNIPEG, May 18—Backus-Brooks interests will start construction of a pulp and paper mill here if satisfactory arrangements can be made for obtaining power, according to S. W. Backus.

RAIL ORDERS PLACED

CHICAGO, May 18—Chesapeake & Ohio placed 30,000 tons of rails, of which 12,000 tons each were to Illinois Steel Company and Inland Steel Company. Award of other 6000 was not reported.

FRENCH AND BELGIAN FRANCS DECLINE TO NEW LOW RECORDS

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—New low records for all time were established by French and Belgian francs in the local foreign exchange market today, the former dropping to 2.87½ cents and the Belgian exchange sinking to 2.84½.

A flight of capital from both countries, seeking investment safety in the gold standard currencies of Great Britain and the United States, was reflected in the selling of the continental exchanges.

Some improvement has been noted in France's actual financial position in recent weeks but it has failed to restore confidence in the Government's budgetary plans. With a similar situation existing in Belgium, a large speculative interest on the short side has been built up in France without meeting organized opposition, although both countries are expected eventually to obtain credits to support their exchanges at a designated level.

PARIS, May 18 (AP)—The franc today reached a new low level of 34.70 to the dollar and 168.40 to the pound on the official closing of the Bourse, but the pound brought 169 francs in outside dealings.

The French public is amazed at the situation, for which there seems to be no domestic reason. It is thought that continued selling of the franc in Brussels and Rome to protect Belgian and Italian exchange is partly responsible.

BUSINESS CONTINUES LARGE, ALTHOUGH RAW MATERIALS ARE WEAK

Harvard Economic Service, in its weekly letter, says in part:

Persistent weakness in raw material markets has continued for another month; but current business—as measured by bank debits, car loadings, and, in some industries, by manufacturing output—has remained very large despite this adverse influence.

Production and shipments of goods continue to exceed the volume of incoming orders in some industries. Presently, therefore, output must be curtailed, unless manufacturers decide to accumulate stocks of finished goods. Such a decision would mean a reversal of inventory policy which we believe unlikely, despite the improvement of business sentiment since the reduction of the New York rediscount rate on April 22.

The easy money conditions in prospect for the summer will stimulate security flotations; but purchases in commodity markets by the railroads and public utilities (industries where new construction is favored by easy money conditions) can hardly be a factor before mid-summer.

We see no reason for modifying our earlier opinion that manufacturing output must contract, and commodity prices must stabilize before the way is clear for a renewed expansion of general business.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	4%	3¾%
Outside com'l paper	4¼@4½	4¼@4½
Year money	4¾	4¾
Customers' com'l loans	4½@5	4½@5
Individ. cus. col. loans	4¾@5	4¾@5

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	65c	65c
Bar silver in London	30d	30 1/16d
Bar gold in London	84s 10d	84s 11½d
Mexican dollars	49¾c	49¾c

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$90,000,000	$1,089,000,000
Year ago today	80,000,000	
Balances	41,00,000	108,000,000
Year ago today	28,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	35,286,603	93,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—

30 days	3¼@3⅛
60 days	3¼@3⅛
90 days	3¼@3⅛
4 months	3¼@3⅛
5 months	3⅜@3¼
6 months	3½@3⅜

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ⅛ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4%	Bucharest	6%
Boston	4	Budapest	7
Chicago	4	Copenhagen	5½
Cleveland	4	Helsingfors	7½
Kansas City	4	Lisbon	9
Minneapolis	4	London	5
Dallas	4	Madrid	5
Philadelphia	4	Prague	7
New York	3½	Riga	8
Richmond	4	Rome	7
San Francisco	4	Sofia	10
St. Louis	4	Stockholm	4½
Amsterdam	3½	Swiss bank	3½
Athens	10	Tokyo	7.03
Bombay	4	Vienna	7½
Calcutta	6	Warsaw	12
Paris	6	Oslo	5½
Berlin	7	Brussels	7

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, comuared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Demand	$4.86¼	$4.86⅛	$4.8648
Cables	4.86¾	4.86¾	4.8648
French francs	.0282½	.0302¾	.193
Belgian francs	.0280	.0298	.193
Swiss francs	.1934	.1934	.193
Lire	.0380	.0368	.193
Marks	.2381	.2381	.238
Holland	.4022	.4024½	.402
Sweden	.2678	.2678	.268
Norway	.2175	.2166	.268
Denmark	.2628	.2627	.268
Spain	.1442	.1445	.193
Portugal	.0517	.0517	1.08
Greece	.0134½	.0136	.193
Austria	.14¼	.14¼	.1407
Argentina	.4030	.4022	.4245
Brazil	.1475	.1470	.3244
Poland	.1025	.1025	.1930
†Hungary	.0141¼	.014¼	.203
Jugoslavia	.0176¾	.0176¾	.193
Finland	.0253	.0253	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0296½	.0296¼	.2026
Rumania	.0038½	.0038½	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.7175	.7237½	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5525	.5562½	.78
Bombay	.3639	.3640	.4866
Yokohama	.4020	.4719	.4984
Uruguay	1.0309	1.0417	1.0342
Chile	.1202	.1205	.365
Peru	3.66	3.65	4.8665
Canadian Ex.	1.00⅛	1.00⅛	1.00

†Per thousand.

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT GAINS

TULSA, May 18—Domestic production of crude oil increased 10,996 barrels daily in the week ended May 15, averaging 2,008,309 daily, according to the Oil & Gas Journal. This is the first time this year that production has been 2,000,000 barrels or more. Production for the corresponding week last year averaged 2,294,271 barrels daily, or 283,962 daily in excess of the current rate.

INTL. RAILWAYS OF CEN. AMERICA

International Railways of Central America System reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, net of $1,605,797 after taxes and charges, equivalent after 5 per cent preferred dividend requirements to $3.68 a share on $30,000,000 common, compared with $1,402,094 or $3 a share in 1924.

UNITED STATES RICE PRODUCTION

Rice production has become an important industry. Uses range from face powder to sandals made from straw. Consumption for all purposes, including seed, is about 6.8 pounds per capita. Production last year reached 34,000,000 bushels, mostly in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and California.

YOUNGSTOWN TUBE EARNINGS

Earnings of Youngstown Sheet & Tube for the first four months of 1926 are estimated at about $5 a share on the common stock after charges and preferred dividends. Earnings for the first quarter were $3.60 a share on the common.

CHICAGO LAUDS B. & M. SUCCESS

Mayor Dever in Greetings Hints at Return Trip by Westerners

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 18—New England shook hands with the middle West when members of the party making the initial trip of the Boston & Maine's train, "The Minute Man," were entertained at luncheon by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

The party left Chicago from the La Salle Street Station at 5:30 on the New York Central, "The Minute Man" operating on the Central as far as Albany, whence it proceeds through the Berkshires over the scenic Boston & Main's Hoosac Tunnel route. The schedule is 26 hours between Boston and Chicago, each way. A group of railroad officials and Chicagoans saw the party entrain.

Greetings of Chicago and the middle west were extended by William E. Dever, Mayor of Chicago, and were responded to by members of the visiting party.

Among the New England representatives who spoke were Maj. Gen. Mark L. Hersey, bringing greetings from Ralph O. Brewster, Governor of Maine; Hobart Pillsbury, Secretary of State of New Hampshire; Charles G. Keene, president of the Boston City Council; Frederick W. Cook, Secretary of State of Massachusetts, and Mr. Fort. Co-operation, breaking down of sectionalism and the need for faster transportation as exemplified by "The Minute Man" formed the basis of the remarks.

Allusions were made to the dependency of one section upon another, of the prestige which New England's history accords her in the Middle West and of the cordial relations which can be developed through interchange of visits. Mayor Dever intimated that a Chicago party would return the visit in the summer.

Gerrit Fort, vice-president of the Boston & Maine Railroad was introduced as "The Father of The Minute Man," it having been through his efforts that the fast service was inaugurated.

References were made by the speakers to the campaign on the part of New England to sell itself to the West, both in an industrial and a tourist sense and steps taken by the Boston & Maine Railroad to aid in the campaign were commended.

"A valuable contribution to good will and a remarkably successful advertising trip," was the summary of opinion expressed by members of the party in discussing the enterprise of the Boston & Maine.

Publicity men representing the various states were enabled to get together and plan a campaign to introduce New England's attractions to the middle west and a large measure of credit was given to T. Frank Joyce, publicity manager of the Boston & Maine, for having planned and successfully guided the tour.

In the Ship Lanes

SHOULD the construction plans of the Cosulich Line materialize, information of which has been received at the New York offices of the company from Italy, the line will become one of the best equipped companies in the transatlantic trade. The plans include the building of three 30,000-ton motor ships.

The company is still undecided as to the exact number of ships, however, the discussion being as to whether two ships of 24 knots speed or three of 20 knots should be built. The ships, if of 30,000 tons, would become approximately twelfth to fourteenth in ranking size of commercial ships.

They would be put in the New York-Trieste run and would have accommodations for 2200 passengers. They are to be 700 feet in length. Two other ships are being built by this company, the Saturnia and Vulcania for the Italy-South America route, these being of 26,500 tons and 630 feet length. All of those under construction and contemplated are motor driven craft.

Roma Being Built

Another large Italian ship on the way is the steamship Roma being built by the Navigazione Generale Italiana for New York-Mediterranean service. The ship, an oil burner, is to be of 32,000 tons and will become the tenth ship in size in the world. She is expected to enter service in the fall, and in common with other Italian ships, is said to contain unusually interior decorations.

Subsidies Urged

Subsidizing of American ships for the foreign trade is advocated by shipping men who commend the Pepper bill introduced in the Senate. This would provide a subsidy from the profits of the Panama Canal for American ships engaged in foreign trade. Some form of encouragement to American shipbuilders is said to be essential, the Pacific Coast yards being particularly hard hit by the decline in shipbuilding. Because of the reductions in naval construction, these yards do not now have warships to build during periods when commercial ship construction may be lagging.

American ships engaged in the transatlantic trade must have some form of Government co-operation it was recently stated by P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine, who, in commenting on the possibility of developing an American fleet, said that a line flying the American flag must have assistance in carrying the mails and other assured profits.

Boarding Ships

The cutter which carries customs and immigration inspectors, as well as newspapermen down the harbor in New York to board ships, occasionally has to put these men aboard while both vessels are under way. On a recent arrival of the Majestic the cutter, which in reality is a large tugboat, was delayed so long in visiting other boats on the way down the harbor, that the Majestic had to change her position.

She went out to sea, turned around and came back into the harbor, picking up the boarding officers and others as the tug steamed slowly beside her. An ordinary ladder is used in boarding the ships in fair weather.

Landing at New York

When steamers arrive at the pier in New York after 8 p. m., passengers who have been passed by U. S. immigrations inspectors may land or remain on board overnight at their option. Baggage may be passed through customs that night, or the following morning, as desired, by those remaining aboard overnight.

Passengers other than United States citizens, when the ship arrives after 7:30 p. m. (to June 30) or after 7:15 p. m. (July to September, inclusive) may be required by United States immigration authorities to remain on the ship overnight and have their passports examined in the morning. The above information, from a White Star Line passenger information booklet is applicable to all lines.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Wednesday, May 19

SS Mauretania (5 p. m.), Cunard, Cherbourg, Southampton.

Thursday, May 20

SS American Farmer, Amer. Merchant, London.

SS Thuringia, Hamburg-American, Boston, Cobh, Hamburg.

SS Stockholm, Swedish-American, Gothenburg.

SS Monterey, N. Y. & Cuba Mail, Havana, Vera Cruz.

SS Mongolia, Panama Pacific, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

SS Ecuador, Panama Mail, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

SS Essequibo, Pacific Steam Navigation Company, West Coast South America.

FROM BOSTON

Wednesday, May 19

SS President Harrison (8 a. m.), Dollar, World Service (westward).

FROM MONTREAL

Thursday, May 20

SS Metagama, Canadian Pacific, Belfast, Glasgow.

FROM QUEBEC

Friday, May 21

SS Montroyal, Canadian Pacific, Liverpool.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Tuesday, May 25

SS Shinyo Maru, T. Y. K., Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Wednesday, May 19

SS Paris, French, Havre, Plymouth.

Thursday, May 20

SS President Harrison, Dollar, World Service.

DUE MONTREAL OR QUEBEC

Saturday, May 22

SS Montrose, Canadian Pacific, Liverpool.

SS Empress of Scotland, Canadian Pacific, Southampton.

DUE SAN FRANCISCO

Monday, May 24

SS Manchuria, Panama Pacific, New York.

Wednesday, May 26

SS Venezuela, Panama Mail, New York.

F. S.

INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE

NEW YORK, May 18—Business of International Telephone & Telegraph Company for the first part of this year has been excellent, said President Pingree of International Standard Electric Company on the eve of his departure for Europe. "We are more than pleased with the business of International Telephone & Telegraph and expect a very profitable year."

FORD MOTOR OUTPUT

DETROIT, May 18—Ford Motor Company is producing 6950 cars a day five days a week for the domestic market and 500 foreign, and is rapidly cleaning up inventory. A steel supplier says May releases have been unusually small.

CRUDE OIL PRICE ADVANCED

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 18 (AP)—An increase of 20 cents a barrel in the price of Cabell and Somerset medium and light grades of crude oil was posted by leading purchasing agencies here today.

City Headings

CONNECTICUT

New Haven

THE EDW. MALLEY CO.

THE GIRLS' SHOP

DISPLAYS

New Frocks

For Play Wear,
For Dress Wear,
For Everywhere

From the clever little "Butterfly" prints for the tomboy to the youthfully smart frocks for Graduation Day—our selection is wide, new and unusual.

For Miss 6 to 14

Walk-Over Shoes

Quality for Fifty Years

For Men and Women

$7, $8.50, $10

WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP

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MASSACHUSETTS

Lynn

Cantilever Shoes

Mean real comfort and style, all with the quality and famous flexible arch that has made these shoes so well liked everywhere. $9.50 and $10.50.

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Everything for the Home — PIANOS RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS BEDDING, RANGES

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Men's and Boys'

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387 Hancock Street

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

THE TRUTH

told and practiced effectively is the Guarantee of Salesmanship upon which our ready-to-wear and tailored-to-measure outer apparel and form-fitting lingerie is sold.

Representatives of

THE ROSEMAID COMPANY

Tell the truth about our products thereby enjoy the right to meet customers at home. All are welcome for every sale satisfies. It moreover means that all of our representatives get commissions from deposits gladly paid. We have a place for folks who can tell the truth effectively. Should you be earnestly interested in

Making Money

write immediately, giving all details of your past experience to

JOHN A. BENBOW, Director of Sales

GALION, OHIO

FOOD PRODUCTS REPRESENTATIVE desires more good and practical accounts for Chicago and nearby jobbing points; will furnish references from both manufacturers and brokers as to character and ability. A-27, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Ranch in southern California, 240 miles from Los Angeles, for income property in Los Angeles or New York City; 240 acres, 100 in cultivation, on main highway 1¼ miles from growing city; abundant crops, cotton, alfalfa, fruits, vegetables, fine vineyards; price $50,000, mortgage $15,000. 1813 Grace Avenue, Hollywood, California, or 159 East 49th Street, New York City.

SUMMER PROPERTY

FOR SALE—16 acres on small stream, beautifully wooded, level, good soil; fronts on state highway, near lake, in South Michigan; splendid location; price only $700, very easy terms. ALBERT HABICH, Owner, 105 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

SHADOW LAWN LODGE

A HOME affording comforts and attentions for those desiring rest or study. Six miles from Washington, D. C. Open all the year; moderate rates. Booklet sent on request. MISS W. M. DARBY, East Falls Church, Va.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

SALARIED POSITIONS, $2500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service, of 16 years' recognized standing, through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the Calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not an employment agency. Send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

TRAVEL

TWO YOUNG LADIES needed to complete small group sailing July, visiting France, Switzerland, Northern Italy; advantage of a few weeks at ancestral home of cultured family; French and Italian conversation; exceptional guidance and care; all first-class comfort; references. MRS. P. M. KENDIG, 27 Sutton Place, New York City.

MUSICIANS

WANTED — Experienced organist in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sacramento, California. Apply to

MRS. J. H. STEEN

Secretary, 2120 T Street

Sacramento

SALESMEN WANTED

WE have openings in our sales organization for the kind of men and women who read this paper; write us. MYRAN BROS., Inc., Realtors, 1911 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. Phone Lake 8400.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

GOVERNESS or mother's understudy by college woman of broad experience; references. 2211 Harcourt Drive, Cleveland, Ohio.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

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OFFICE HELP OF THE RIGHT KIND

EXPERIENCED GOVERNESSES, infants' nurses, mothers' helpers, housekeepers. MISS ARNSON AGENCY, 225 W. 106th St., Phone Academy 0535, New York City.

FLORENCE SPENCER—High-grade secretaries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900.

HERBERT AND BANCKER, New York City, 48 East 41st St.—An EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for men and women seeking OFFICE POSITIONS. Telephone Murray Hill 6883.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY

High grade colored maids; references. 2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

YOUNG LADY IN BROOKLYN OR LONG Island to represent New England manufacturing company; no canvassing; must be willing to work for business of their own; those qualifying permanent positions with good financial return; commission basis. Write for personal interview. Box Z-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—I will cut and fit your dress, also give instructions for making it. MRS. E. A. FOSTER-SIHLER, 107-41 104th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y. Tel. Richmond Hill 7817.

MULTIGRAPHING

NASH LETTER BUREAU

Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Stenography, Mailing, Publicity.

130 West 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

Wisconsin 1168

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

PIANOS WANTED

STEINWAY, style B, or concert model; terms desired. Box B-23, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cadillac Victoria, 1925, Type 63, small mileage, Duco finish, new car guarantee. H. C. LINTOTT, Nashua, N. H.

CADILLAC roadster 1923 Type 61 for sale; privately owned and always had the very best of care; must be seen and driven to be appreciated. H. C. LINTOTT, Nashua, N. H.

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS

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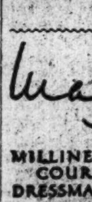

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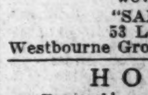

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1926 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

Girl Scouts Make Their Place

One is persuaded to the conviction that no single organization composed entirely of young people is equipped to do a greater work in establishing international comity than the Girl Scouts. At the recent gathering at Camp Edith Macy, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., women and girls of some forty nations were present. All were actuated by one purpose. This, primarily, is the development, welfare and happiness of girlhood. But beyond this there is seen the broader aim of creating and cementing a bond of international friendship and good will. The result seems already assured. There has been established a single code of honor to which all subscribe. They play the same games, sing the same songs, and work for a realization of the same standard of moral and physical health. These, obviously, tend to foster and nourish international friendship.

In the picturesque surroundings provided by the generous thoughtfulness of the donor, there were assembled Girl Scouts and Guides of the World from China, Japan, Germany, many countries of South America and the Old World, comprising a happy family with a single great ideal. It is not to be wondered at that as a result of the experiences there gained it was agreed that henceforth the influence of comradeship which pervaded the first camp of the kind on American soil shall be extended beyond the enrolled membership of the organizations represented, to include those girls and women who have not enjoyed the advantages offered. The camps throughout the world, therefore, are to be opened when not in use by the members, to women in industry and others who otherwise would not have an opportunity to a brief vacation in the open.

Although there has been gratifying growth in the movement since the establishment of the first Girl Scouts' camp in Great Britain, it would seem that development has but barely begun. There are millions of girls in need of the companionship, training and opportunities afforded by these organizations, just as there are millions of boys eligible to membership in the Boy Scouts, who make possible, even if not absolutely necessary, the expansion of these organized activities.

As one scans a résumé of the reports brought to the camp by delegates representing countries beyond the seas the conviction is gained that the movement is based upon sound internationalism. It is nonsectarian in the broadest sense, just as it is nonpolitical. It may be interesting to quote here briefly from the remarks of Frau Katherina Hertwig, the German representative, who, after observing that the war had had a tremendous effect on German youth, making them find discipline irksome, so that they desired to go out in small groups of a dozen or so, choosing their own leaders, said: "It is developing great self-reliance in the youth, fostering a great seeking for reality and making them realize that everything must be subordinated to Spirit. The youth, though somewhat revolutionary, are showing an eagerness to join in the work of the country, to train themselves for an international peace based on Truth."

Statesmanship, Natural Science and Disarmament

The National Conference on International Problems and Relations, the closing session of which has just been held in New York, has made clear certain fundamental facts with regard to world peace and disarmament. The discussions and round-table forums, participated in by many of the distinguished men of America, Europe and the Far East, have tended to show how enormous and intricate is the problem of cutting down the armies and the navies of the world.

Statesmen, standing alone, are apparently quite helpless to accomplish any considerable reduction in military establishments. The industrialist, the natural scientist, the economist and the business man, each and all, intend to have a say as to how disarmament is to be achieved.

At one of the conference sessions a wide difference of opinion developed concerning the part to be played by natural science in all future policies of arms reductions. Some of the natural scientists present at the conference, particularly those dealing in the realm of chemistry and aeronautics, seemed to feel that any substantial and persistent diminishing of the military prowess of the several nations would have the lamentable effect of curtailing and hampering the legitimate pursuits of scientific endeavor.

Natural science must be permitted, the conference delegates were told, to develop its own resources and possibilities in a full and free manner without being under the restraint of adhering strictly to disarmament formulas. Here, then, is an element in the question of armaments and their reduction that must be taken into consideration. To what extent is the statesman to be made subordinate to the natural scientist in this most important matter of relieving mankind from the heavy and distressing burden of an ever-increasing expenditure for military purposes?

Is the statesman to become an errand boy for the natural scientist, or vice versa? Happily, the answer is, both and neither. Statesmanship and natural science must find a common basis of understanding at just this point. It will be the business of the statesman henceforth to take the natural scientist more into his confidence and his program. Likewise, the natural scientist must keep ever in mind that he cannot speak with any finality on the armament question.

Prof. James T. Shotwell of Columbia University, during one of the round-table discussions, very correctly suggested as a possible basis of agreement between statesmanship and natural science that the former should agree that a reduction of arms was to be effected, after which the latter would determine how and in what manner the reduction formula was to be made workable. Or, as one of the delegates expressed it, "The scientist should be on tap but never on top."

Both natural science and statesmanship have received from the people who bear the burdens of war a mandate, clear and unmistakable, substantially to decrease the present-day competition in armaments. It may be expected that they will work out in their own way the basis for their co-operative campaign in the accomplishment of this purpose.

The President Stands by His Record

It seems to have been discovered by observers in Washington who are in a position to judge the effects of those influences which are being exerted to induce President Coolidge to take aggressive action in behalf of farm relief policies somewhat more liberal, or radical, in their nature than those to which he is known to be committed, that he is firm in his determination not to permit what is declared to be a political exigency to cause him to desert the course he has marked out. This course is to permit his administrative record and the legislative record made by Congress since he assumed office, to stand as pledges of future accomplishments in behalf of the people of the United States as a whole. While the President is said to have declined to comment, for publication, upon the fears expressed by his own partisans in Congress that failure to provide adequate relief for agriculture might lead to a Republican revolt in the middle West, he did make it clear that he opposes any departure, by the Administration or the law-making body, from any sound economic basis in dealing with the farm problem. He made it quite clear that he would be compelled to veto any measure which sought to provide means for caring for crop surpluses through Government subsidies.

With this policy thus clearly defined it is intimated that the President may finally be prevailed upon, following the pending congressional primaries in some of the states, to make a number of public addresses in addition to the one already scheduled to be delivered in his home State, Massachusetts. It is not indicated that these speeches, if they are made at all, will be so much in defense of his announced policies affecting farm relief measures, as in appreciation of the support which senators and representatives have generously accorded him in carrying out the broader and more inclusive policies to which he has committed himself. He is said to be convinced that his party and its candidates can safely face the country with the backing of the record of Congress, showing, in addition to liberal tax reduction, the adoption of the resolution pledging adherence to the World Court, and many other more or less important actions in fulfillment of the pledges made in the platform of 1924.

There is no doubt regarding the President's convictions as to the wisdom and the necessity of providing some form of farm relief. He favors it, as he has repeatedly declared. But he is determined to adhere in this, as in all things, to that line of reasonable conservatism which has marked all his progressive undertakings. Thus he refuses to be stampeded by the somewhat thinly veiled threat of reprisals within his own camp. He reasonably believes that the people will not readily turn away from a political party that proves its ability to carry out its pledges, and to bring about those effective economies which all the people demand and from which they will all derive tangible benefits.

Observed the world over in schools, churches and organizations of almost every sort, Good Will Day exercises an appeal to all classes and peoples. Ever since the memorable occasion when it is recorded that the message, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men," resounded on the hills of Judea, the ideal has been in the consciousness of the world—blurred oftentimes so badly that it was scarcely recognizable, it is true—of that state of existence when each individual on this globe would be dwelling at peace with his neighbor, and when wars should indeed be no more. Though the designation of any single day for the specific presentation of some great ideal is always more or less unsatisfactory because it does little more than merely touch upon the issue, yet even such a plan is better than no recognition at all. Good Will Day brings to consciousness at least for one twenty-four hours in the year the vision of that state of being "When all shall dwell together, One shepherd and one fold." As such it is serving its purpose and merits recognition.

"Spacious in the Possession of Dirt"

Whatever may be the final outcome of the British coal mine workers' strike, it is certain that one result of the controversy which plunged a whole nation into temporary idleness will be a searching inquiry into the system of landholding under which the owners of the earth's surface own also all the mineral deposits beneath. There was a time in British history when little was known of the value of coal or iron, and it was assumed that the owners of land in which coal seams or ore deposits might be found were entitled to regard this hidden wealth as their private property. Out of this failure to distinguish between a right to occupy and cultivate any particular piece of land, and the right to ownership of minerals underlying it, arose the recognition of the landlord's right to control the production of valuable industrial materials, and to treat them as though they were the product of his capital and labor.

In the earlier stages of Great Britain's industrial development, the restrictions and royalty charges for the privilege of utilizing the natural resources of the earth were not so onerous as to hamper the industries dependent upon the two basic materials, coal and iron. With the gradual exhaustion of many of the most easily worked deposits there arose serious questionings as to the wisdom of a system under which a considerable percentage of the industry's profits were paid for permission to engage in production, and it is this phase of the dispute between the coal operators and their employees that has created a strong popular sympathy with the workers in their demand for a living wage.

The report of the Royal Coal Commission which urges that steps be immediately taken for public resumption of its rights to the ownership of the coal lands, will assuredly serve to arouse a general discussion of the question whether those, who in Hamlet's phrase are "spacious in the possession of dirt," have a just title that extends downward to the center of the earth.

The Parade of the "Mutts"

Every dog has his day, it is agreed, but it was necessary, because of the large number of dogs in line, to share the day of the big parade of the "mutts," as they were termed, among several hundred dogs. This event, formally proclaimed as an opportunity for displaying the admirable or peculiar qualities of New York's canine population carelessly classified as submerged dogdom, attracted many interested spectators along the line of march and in the reviewing square under the Metropolitan Tower, as well as many intense partisans, the owners, custodians and champions of dogs contending for prizes.

The motley assemblage, resembling in some respects an awkward squad of canine militiamen, won admiration from some, and laughs from many. One writer in describing the scene tells us that "as the shaggy dogs passed, gales of laughter swept the onlookers, and the faces of policemen posted along the line of march wore a series of broad grins." There is nothing strange about this. There are dogs which make one laugh. Some of them even seem to take delight in thus pleasing and amusing us. But it should not be forgotten that there are some humans who would make a dog laugh, if they could laugh (and perhaps they can), just as there are those who make a dog cry.

However, it is hardly conceivable that these spectators who came to be amused or pleased, the occasion being a free one, felt it to be just the polite thing to laugh at these dogs simply because the animals were unable to point with pride to some formidable array of ancestors who had won blue ribbons and gold medals in competition with others of dogdom's aristocracy. Comparisons are confusing at times. It is well, if one sets about it to laugh deliberately, to be sure that he knows what he is laughing about, or at. Possibly if the marching dogs had been able to add their voices to the guffaws there might have been gales of laughter along Park Avenue, even, and Madison Avenue, and Thirty-fourth Street. Different things tickle different people. Some of us, if we were inclined to laugh at everything funny, or queer, or unusual, or unpedigreed, might even find ourselves laughing in our sleep.

There was some display of bad manners during the parade and at the reviewing stand, as might have been expected, perhaps, because the contestants for prizes did not all speak the same language, any more than did those who had them in charge. But nothing worse happened, it seems, than the soiling of gaudy ribbons which bedecked those which engaged in impromptu combats following careless words or more vicious sidewise glances.

Of course the complete history of this interesting event will never be written. It was told, and will be recounted, however, by half a thousand boys and girls, many of whom are themselves members of that newer and as yet undefined race which is emerging from the great American melting pot whose circumference embraces a section of New York extending many blocks from Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street. As the varying accounts are retailed, sometimes, perhaps, in a language unfamiliar to many of us, one sees, in imagination, an attentive ear cocked, understandingly and appreciatively, as some boy or girl, still unconvinced, explains why "Buddy," or "Mutt," or some inglorious "Snubs" just missed winning the grand prize.

Editorial Notes

It is a revelation to glance over the development supplement of the St. Maurice Valley Chronicle, for it reveals the amazing growth of the cities on the banks of the river in Quebec from which the paper takes its name, and particularly of the city of Three Rivers. Fifteen years ago, Three Rivers was a lumbering center—a mere "railroad stop between Montreal and Quebec." Now its population is 30,000, and it claims the distinction of being the "largest paper-producing city in the world." The water power in the vicinity has proved a valuable asset to the local industries, and has more than compensated for the absence of coal. Like other cities of comparatively rapid growth, Three Rivers has suffered neglect by those attempting to record the wonderful accomplishments of the Dominion as a whole—neglect that naturally disappoints local pride—and if the Chronicle sounds its own horn to attract the attention of the world to Three Rivers and other neighboring cities it can do so with the knowledge that the city has proved through its industry and enterprise that it has a right to be recognized.

It is no wonder that the ancient borough of Abingdon, Berkshire, Eng., is in a quandary, for at the present time its two main crossings over the River Thames are closed to traffic, necessitating long detours to get within its confines, even for the delivery of goods. Its prosperity, indeed, has long been ascribed to its bridges, and here they are declared no longer safe for either heavy or light traffic. One of them, called Abingdon Bridge, but formerly known as Burford Bridge, was begun way back in the early fourteen hundreds, when the record shows that King Henry V granted a license to John Hutchion, John Brite, and the Commons of Abingdon, the event still being celebrated in some verses, preserved in Christ's Hospital. These inform the world that

> King Henry the fyft in his fourthe yere,
> He hath i-founde for his folke a bridge in Berkeschire,
> For cartis with cariage may goo and come clere,
> That many wynters afore were mareed in myre.

A Little Known Corner of England

East Anglia, a little known yet attractive corner of England, is inviting the tourist to come within its borders. Geographically it is a corner. If you look on the map you will see that East Anglia comprises Suffolk, Norfolk and parts of Cambridgeshire, and that it lies tucked away in a distinctly cornerwise fashion.

Here is a piece of England which the visiting American seldom sees, though it has much of special attraction for tourists from overseas, particularly those who do their sight-seeing by motorcar. Mostly East Anglian roads are as flat as a billiard table and have as good a surface. Americans who have already made acquaintance with the "show" counties of England will find East Anglia well worth going through. Those who are in England for the first time will be amply repaid if they include it in their itinerary, for in some respects it is the most English part of England.

Within it the American will meet descendants of the families who first settled his own country and he will find them little changed from what the earliest New Englanders were. Some of them still believe in witchcraft; they use words which are yet familiar in American speech but which have dropped out of colloquial English, and they are still, for the most part, Puritans of the Mayflower type.

From the earliest days of the "Reformed Religion," East Anglia was a Puritan stronghold. It furnished Cromwell with most of his Ironsides and gave the then new land of America some of the sturdiest of its pioneers. Although practically unknown as a playground, the whole district abounds in attraction for the student of history and the archæologist, as well as the mere traveler for pleasure.

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Yet one other claim may be made for it. East Anglia is a rich prospecting ground for the collector, being about the only area left in the whole of England wherein one can "pick up" old china, old furniture, etc., from farmhouses and cottages into which many valuable articles of this kind have drifted in the course of years from the manor houses that originally contained them.

Dealers have not combed over the district as they have elsewhere. As an example of what may happen, an American whom curiosity drew to an auction sale on the borders of the Isle of Ely a year or so back, bought a picture for five pounds and found that he had become the owner of a valuable old master. He was simply a casual passer-by; probably the only one from his country who had ever strayed that way.

A good route into East Anglia is through Cambridge. Spend a day in the famous university town and then go on to the ancient city of Ely, which is only a few miles by either road or rail. Ely is dominated by its wonderful cathedral, which seems to fill the whole place. But apart from the cathedral, Ely is rich in historical associations.

Here is the house in which Cromwell lived, and the Camp of Refuge, familiar by name to every schoolboy who has read Kingsley's great romance, in which the English under Hereward the Wake made their last stand against the Norman Conqueror.

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From Ely one obtains a fine view across the broad, rich Fenland—the Isle of Ely—the country of gorgeous sunsets and night skies so profusely gemmed with stars that they have an Eastern magnificence paralleled nowhere else in northern latitudes. In Hereward's day the Fens were a big swamp. Now they are the most productive arable land in Great Britain.

Within a short run of Ely one comes upon Brandon amid its heaths. From time immemorial Brandon has been a seat of the flint knapping (or chipping) trade. In neolithic days Brandon was the great arsenal for manufacturing flint weapons. Grimes Graves, from which prehistoric men dug the flints which they fashioned into knives and arrow heads, may yet be seen there. Now Brandon manufactures gun flints for the West African heathen, and it is the only place in the world wherein the flint-knapping industry survives.

Turning northward, the road runs through a plain of rich, black soil, cut up into little squares by dykes. It looks like an irrigation scheme, but is just the opposite. The dykes exist for the purpose of draining the land, not watering it, and at various places the traveler comes upon picturesque windmills and more modern steam engines built to pump the water from the dykes into the rivers that carry it into the sea. But for the absence of bulb farms the traveler might think himself in Holland.

Emerging from this stretch of Dutchlike country, one comes to Peterborough and another celebrated cathedral, world famous for the beauty of its west front. In Peterborough Cathedral is the tomb where Mary Queen of Scots was buried after her execution at Fotheringay, some few miles distant. In the cathedral crypt may be seen the altar at which Hereward the Wake kept vigil.

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The River Nene flows past Peterborough into the Wash. To penetrate the heart of East Anglia it is necessary to cross this river. That may be done at Sutton Bridge—at the point where King John lost all his jewels and money through the incoming tide overwhelming his baggage train—or at Wisbech.

Whichever ford may be chosen, the traveler should take in the line of famous Marshland churches on the road to King's Lynn. One of the chief glories of East Anglia is its beautiful old churches. Those of the Marshland are perfect architectural gems.

How this sparsely populated district became possessed of so many noble churches is something of a puzzle, but there they are: West Walton, Walpole St. Peter, Terrington St. Clement, and a number of others, each holding its special attraction for the tourist, whether he be student or mere sight-seer.

A buttress of one of these churches contains an anchorite's cell, which has been tenanted by a succession of holy recluses and is in perfect condition. Here, too, we come upon the legend of Tom Hickathrift, who was reputed to be the strongest man that ever lived, Samson not excepted, and who, like Samson, fought giants and beat them.

King's Lynn is a very old port with some of its gates still standing. Passing through it, we leave the lowlands and go into the better wooded country of Norfolk. Near Lynn oil is being prospected for and there are hopes of this district becoming a sort of English Texas. A few miles from Lynn stands Rising Castle, where Isabella, the "She Wolf of France" and Queen of the unhappy Edward II, was imprisoned by her son. Close by is Sandringham, King George's lovely country home. This charming domain is worth visiting, if only to see what a thoughtful monarch can do to make happy the lives of his tenantry and workpeople.

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From Sandringham the way leads to Walsingham, once one of the great shrines of Europe. On every hand lies picturesque country studded with historic houses. This continues until Norwich is reached.

Norwich is the county town of Norfolk and the capital of East Anglia. It has a fine cathedral, numerous churches, ancient inns, and is redolent of history. From it the Norfolk Broads are reached easily. These are a chain of inland lakes vastly popular as a holiday resort. In fact, the Broads are the only part of East Anglia of which people outside it know anything, though they are only one of its attractions.

The return journey should be made through Suffolk and the Constable country, so called because the famous landscape painter found most of his subjects there. Flatford Mill and other beauty spots immortalized by Constable may be visited on the way. For those who wish to break new ground, a trip through East Anglia would be a pleasant experience. Certainly none would regret making it, and nobody can claim to be thoroughly acquainted with England who has not done so.

The Week in Geneva

GENEVA

During the month of September Geneva is filled with delegates, journalists and visitors attending the Assembly of the League of Nations. At present there exist very few opportunities for these visitors to Geneva to meet unofficially. For next September, however, the Federation of Christian Students' Associations, which has its permanent secretariat in Geneva, is arranging an exhibition of works of art taken from all countries and all parts of the world. This exhibition will be held in the Musse Rath, and it is hoped that this place will become the center of the unofficial social activities of the Assembly.

Students everywhere have been invited to send exhibits which will display their talents and their genius, and many of them will be sold by young girls in national costume. The Musee will thus present a picturesque aspect; national atmosphere will be provided in an exhibition essentially international. The organization of this exhibition has been placed under the patronage of an honorary committee which includes such well-known personalities as Viscount Cecil, M. Paderewski, Dr. Benès, the Archbishop of Upsala, the Archbishop of Sofia, and the rector of the University of Geneva.

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The amateur orchestra of students at Munich University has recently made a tour through Switzerland and has given a series of concerts at Coire, Bienne, Berne, Geneva and other Swiss towns, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the purpose of assisting Russian students in exile. The orchestra has everywhere had an enthusiastic reception, and when it is considered that the thirty-five students composing the orchestra are all amateurs and that all are studying other subjects than music, their successful renderings of Bach, Handel, Beethoven, Schumann, Schubert and other German composers may well cause surprise.

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The famous Swiss airman, Mittelholzer, who has flown over the highest Swiss mountains and accomplished other aviation feats, recently gave a lecture, accompanied by a film, describing his flight from Zurich to Teheran. He made known the object of his flight over Persia; namely, the discovery of suitable aerial routes over that country, which possesses neither railroads nor motor roads. During the course of his flights, which lasted two months, he succeeded in taking films of the most mysterious districts and the most hidden sanctuaries of the kingdom of the Shah. The film showed his journey from Zurich to Teheran, views of Persia with its mosques and mountains, its deserts and its palaces, as well as several scenes illustrating the life and customs of the people. He intends to attempt this autumn a flight from Cairo to the Cape.

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The directors of the radiocasting station at Berne have organized for May 29 at the kursaal Schanzli a fête which, it is hoped, will interest amateurs and give them an opportunity of appreciating the possibilities of radio. All owners of receiving sets constructed for listening-in to the Berne station will be invited to be present. The studio will be installed on the stage of the kursaal in order that every visitor may be able to see how concerts and other features are normally radiocast. Several artists and musicians have promised to perform on this occasion, and the public will be put directly in touch with those to whom they have, so far, only listened-in. The proceeds of the fête will be devoted to certain improvements in the radio station.

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The Czechoslovak society "Beseda Slovan," founded by the Czechoslovak colony in Geneva, celebrated on April 17 its twenty-fifth anniversary. The Genevese society occupies a particular place in the history of the movement for the independence of the Czechs and Slovaks. Geneva had, before the war, attracted a large number of Czech emigrants, just as it attracted Lenine and other Russian revolutionaries. In 1915 President Masaryk made a special appeal to the Czechs in Geneva, and it was in Geneva that he was first proclaimed President of the future Czechoslovak Republic. During the war the Czechs in Geneva supported the movement for liberation, both financially and morally, and numbers of Czechs succeeded in flying from the then Austro-Hungarian monarchy to Switzerland, where they carried on the propaganda in favor of Bohemia.

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The critic of the Journal de Genêve states that the concert given by the "English Singers" on April 20 in Geneva was one of the finest concerts he had attended during the whole season, and no one who was present is likely to disagree with his opinion. These six English singers—Flora Mann, Nellie Carson, Lillian Berger, Norman Stone, Norman Notley and Cuthbert Kelly—were visiting Geneva for the first time, and their selection of songs and madrigals of Byrd, Gibbons, Purcell, Wilbye, Welkees, Pilkington, Morley, Jacques du Pont, Adriano Bandrieri, left a lasting impression on an audience which has too little opportunity of listening to work of this nature.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Teaching Animals Through Kindness

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

For the kindly interest that the MONITOR is daily expressing toward animals I am very grateful. Many hearts and homes the world over are proving today that by loving treatment, dogs, cats and birds can be taught marvelously. I have owned dogs which, through human kindness and confidence, could understand everything I said, or intimated by my expression, as to whether some action or intended action was wrong or right.

I can only wish that every human being will endeavor to put into practice what you print regarding kindness to animals. The world will be so much brighter and better as the faithful, true and unselfish nature of animals is brought out. I have seen animals in Burma and northern Canada brought from their wild state through kindness to follow their owners everywhere as a dog would. Even now in Los Angeles a nine-month-old lion will turn onto its back to be scratched or played with. It visited a radio station recently and acted toward every visitor and artist like a kitten. To hear its owner speak in so gentle a manner to it, and to notice how much love the lion had for its master, provided a wonderful example and proof of what kindness can do. B. F.

Long Beach, Calif.

Against the Proposed Pact With Turkey

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Senator Borah thinks the United States should sign the proposed pact with Turkey for trade reasons!

All the trade America could have with Turkey from now till doomsday would not atone for the millions of helpless people Turkey will rob and murder when she finds her inhuman butcheries condoned by the nations which sign that pact.

No *Christian* nation should sign a pact with Turkey until she changes her conduct.

The Koran directs its votaries to kill; but no *civilized* nation expects to obey or tolerate the teachings of the Koran.

No pact with Turkey till she can love (or tolerate), not hate, her Christian neighbors, should be the *prayer* (sustained by vote) of every true American. C. M.